RED CHINA H-BOMB:

Combined News Services
WASHINGTON — Senior

military analysts believe that Communist China's announcement Saturday that it has exploded its first hydrogen bomb will create great political pressures. here to deploy a missile de-fense around the United

But they do not feel that an actual threat to American cities will be a realistic concern until China develops'an intercontinental ballistic missile and builds up a force of such weapons.

Phones: HE 5-1161: Classified No. HE 2-5959

The fauestion of whether to install antimissile missiles has long been a con-tention between Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara, who has been very reluctant to do so, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who are backed by strong congressional sentiment in favor of such missiles.

Earlier this year in a statement to Congress, McNamara said China was pursuing its nuclear wea-pons and ICMB program on "high priority" basis and might launch its first test version of an ICBM before

this year was out.
But intelligence experts predict that even if that test is successful, it will take China about three years to perfect a reliable. operational version of an operational version of an ocean-spanning missile and another five years after that to blilld up an arsenal of 50 to 150 of them.

Nevertheless, pressures have been mounting within Congress and within the administration itself to enter into production and de-ployment around the U.S.

of a so-called "thin" Nike-X missile system that would cost from \$4 billion to \$5 billion.

Such a system, the experts agree, would protect the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii, from the kind of threat that Communist China is expected to pose by the mid-1970's. In addition, such a deployment would offer protection against an accidental or unauthorized launching of a relatively small number of

Soviet missiles. President Johnson and

McNamara have made it clear that they were unwilling to be rushed into deploying anti-missile mis-

A Peking radio broadcast said the "successful experi-ment of a hydrogen bomb" took place Saturday in the air over western China, and demonstrated "a new stage in the development of nuclear weapons."

The announcement coincided with the visit in New York of Soviet Premier Alext Kosygin, whose nation has been involved in bitter ideological controversy with Red China.

Now U.S. May Have to Build

Big Missile Defense System

Il indicated Communist China's development of nu-clear weapons was progressing more rapidly than many western experts ori-ginally expected.

(In Washington the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said it had detected the Chinese test and had "no reason to question" the Peking claim that it was a hydrogen bomb. The AEC said the test's yield "was in the range of several megatons." One megaton is equivalent

to a million tons of TNT). Both official Peking Ra-dio and the New China News Agency reported the

Peking government's sixth nuclear experiment in two years and eight months and its first hydrogen bomb Word of the explosion touched off joyful demon-strations in Peking streets

by throngs of Chinese who

beat drums and gongs in celebration, Japanese corre-

spondents reported from (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Page A-2.

WEATHER.

Considerable cloudiness with scattered drizzles in morning,

partial clearing in afternoon. High 67. Complete weather on

Southland's

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

YOL. 16--NO. 44

164 PAGES

OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

Soviet Premier Ready for Showdown at U.N.

Kosygin Listens to Goldberg

UNITED NÁTIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Soviet Pre7 mier Alexei N. Kosygiń showed up unexpectedly at the opening of the emergency session of the General Assembly Saturday and heard a U.S. pledge to join all member countries in finding a just-solution to the Middle East crisis,

Kosygin listeped intently to U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg plead also for an end to hot words and propaganda distribes.

But neither Kosygin nor any other member of the Soviet delegation said a word in reply — obviously saving their ammunition for the start of the debate on Monday.

The opening session was brief — lasting only 43 minutes — and there was no big dispute over adoption of the agenda, as some had anticipated.

Kosygin showed up at the 122-nation assembly a little more than five hours after his arrival at Kennedy International Airport from Paris and a talk with French President Charles

de Gaulle.

Most delegates had expected the Soviet leader to Monday, when both he and Goldberg will deliver major policy speeches on how to deal with the aftermath of the Arah Israeli war.

Other speakers listed for Monday are Israel and Egypt — the prime antagonists in the war.

Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of, Afghanistan, the Assembly president, in his opening speech called for a summit conference to deal with the situation.

TALK OF a Big Four summit conference persisted, and also of a meeting between Kosygin and Johnson, but there was no defi-(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)



KOSSIAN LEADER GUARDED DI TOL COL

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin (right) strolls along New York's Third Avenue on way to Russia's U.N. mission headquarters Saturday. The tall man talking to Kosygin is Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. Man at left, looking at the camera, is Police Commissioner Howard Leary.

He's Really the Cat's Meow, Huh?

Mark Feldherg knows how to ease airport baggage delays and catch cheetahs. He

"Sure, I menw." said Feldberg, 23, Saturday after catching a 40-pound cheetah which had broken loose in the baggage compartment of a Miami-San

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Francisco passenger airliner. "It soothes the cat."

Feldberg, part-time worker for a humane society, appeared at San Francisco International Airport with an aluminum snare pole and a repertoire of cheetah sounds when a pilot radioed his cat tale.

He eased into the compartment with co-worker Ron Lively, 18, looped the cheetah around the neck and coaxed him back into his crate.

"It was nerve-wracking," Feldberg said. "He was pretty excited and ner-

Johnson May Meet Kosygin

CAMP DAVID, Md-A)-President Johnson, spending the weekend at this mountaintop hideaway, prepared Saturday for an indirect but public debate with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and a possible meeting with the Soviet chief

With Johnson at this presidential retreat 70 miles from the White House was Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia, a previously scheduled weekend guest.

Johnson told a small group of newsmen he would not foreclose the possibility that he and Hult in their talks Saturday and today would discuss a possible presidential meeting with Kosygin.
"I wouldn't want to fore-

close discussing going to the moon," he said. But he added that the prospect of a meeting with Kosygin (Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

Fear Two **Officers**

By GEORGE LAINE

Two U.S. Border Patrol officers were missing and believed kidnaped from their roadblock station in a desolate pocket in Riverside County Saturday. H hinted that the two may have been seized by a Boston killer — high on the FBI's "most wanted" list who was believed sighted near Oceanside on Friday.

A spokesman for the Border Patrol's headquarters station at San Ysidro said that Theodore Newton, 26, and George Azrak, 22, (Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 1)

DIAL 432-3451 Action Line is your service, solving your problems,

getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and I p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Q. A friend of mine living in Cleveland has an 8-year-

old daughter who, because of cancer, isn't expected to live long. The girl and her mother are coming to California for a week, and we'd like to show the youngster an extra good time. Can Action Line give us a hand? Mrs. O. K., Long

A. You bet we can. To make the youngster's visit to California an especially happy one, ACTION LINE has arranged for admission passes and ride tickets for several large amusement parks which will be presented to the child and her mother.

Q. We recently purchased a range from Bond Stove Works in Long Beach, and we were supposed to have a small blemish removed from the stove and receive an instruction booklet. I really need the instruction booklet so I'll know how to operate the range correctly. Can you help me? A.K.Y., Midway City.

A. Sure. Ken Bond, manager of the firm, says he'll see

that you receive the instruction booklet pronto, and adds he'll get the blemish taken care of within the next few

Q. We've heard plenty of disputes about the law covering the parking of automobiles on the "wrong" side of the street. In other words, is it legal to park an automobile headed east on the north side of a two-way east-west street? L. C. B., Long Beach.
A. No. Although ACTION LINE had to diagram your

directions to determine your question, we found the answer in Section 22502 of the California Vehicle Code, with an assist from Traffic Lt. Forrest Smith. However, Lt. Smith says, although the code requires parking the vehicle with the right wheels parallel to, and within, 18 inches of, the right curb—except motorcycles, which must have one wheel or fender touching the curb—the section is seldom enforced in residential areas "unless there is a complaint." In business districts the code is enforced and traffic citations are issued for parking on the "wrong" side of the

Q. I recently moved to California from Pennsylvania, and now I find I've lost my Social Security card which I need to get a job. I know the number, so can Action Line tell me how to get a new card. Mrs. N. M., Compton.

A. Certainly. Call the Long Beach Social Security office at 435-3411, and ask them to send you Form SS 5, says B. J. McCarty, area representative. Once you complete and return the form, your replacement card will be sent to you. Q. I'm a 22-year-old former Marine with a high school

(Continued Page A-10, Col 1)

Kidnaped WHERE TO FIND IT.

- "FUN ON TWO WHEELS"—a special section on motorcycling-is your bonus today in Southland Magazine. In addition to complete coverage of the world of motorcycle fun, the section contains news of family bicycling, one of the nation's fastest-growing pasttimes for young
- STEPFATHER arraigned on youth's charges of mother's alleged murder. Page A-6.
- LOTTERY backers ready to try again for a California raffic. Page A-7.
- STATE GIVES "iffy" answer on building North Long Beach section of Artesia Freeway, Page A-10.

Amusements A14-15 Beach Combing B1 Bridge W12 Classified C1-19 Death Notices C2 Editorials B2-3	Radio-TV
Omarr	Week in Review Ca

Kuchel Leads in Poll

Rafferty Slips Farther Behind, Survey Indicates

By DON MUCHMORE

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty has slipped farther behind Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel among Republicans polled for their preference in next year's U.S. senatorial primary.

In an early June survey taken for the Independent, Press-Telegram by Opinion Research of California, Republican voters chose:

Kuchel . Rafferty Don't Know

Last February the same polling organization showed the incumbent senator leading Rafferty 43.5 per cent to 34.1 per cent: Kuchel's lead thus grew from 9.4 per cent to 11.9 per cent.

The poll was compiled using a scientifically select-

ed sampling.

The same voter sample, when asked to select from among five Republican candidates placed Rafferty third among their preferences. Registered Republican voters were asked: If these men were running for the Republican nomination for United States senator from California, for which one would you vote?"

Kuchel 30.8 Robert Finch ... 27.7. Lieutenant Gov. Curtis LeMay ... Retired General William Patrick .. 2.5 Max Rafferty .. 17.4 Don't Know ... 16.4

When Opinion Research termine how the 27 per cent who favored Lt. Gov. Finch would vote if their choice was restricted to Kuchel and Rafferty, it found the Finch vote redistributed in about the same proportion of 45-33 as the vote among all Republicans on the same question.

Sen. Kuchel received more support at lower in-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)



The higger a man's head, the easier to fill his shoes.

Bosomy Bars Deflated by Grinding Costs

By BILL DUNCAN First of Two Articles

A sign alongside the leather-padded door at the Dancing Doll, 12311 Westminster Ave., Garden

The waitresses here are lopless. If this offends you

Grove reads: don't come in. It apparently wasn't too offensive because the Dancing Doll did a brisk business several months back - up to 100 kegs of beer a day. Then business began to sag and the more it sagged, the more the girls left for bigger pay and belter tips.

Finally, customers tired completely of the nudie novelty and the Dancing Doll went completely limp weeks ago. All that is left

now is a trash strewn parking lot and an empty barnsized building with psychedelic signs boldly blaring "TOPLESS" in blinding, bright colors.

Next door, doing a very brisk business, is a bar where the barmaids wear blouses, tight pants and serve a full glass of beer for two bits. It appears to be succeeding.

The liquor store owner on the corner sums up the reason why one succeeded and the other failed: "I used to watch the cus-

tomers," he explained. "They'd go into the Dancing Doll to windowshop, then they'd buy next door.'

This is a pattern of the bosom bars today in Southern California. The topless bar phenomenon that has

swept the Southland in the last two years may prove to he the higgest business bust of the century. The men who scientifically study the bars without bras have come to the conclusion they are "just a fad that has about run its course."

The first one, Torrance's Pussy Cat A-Go-Go, is an empty block building today. Others have come and gone since. Some, such as a Seal Beach bar, put bikini tops on the girls and business picked up.

Because of a hard line taken by the Long Beach Police Department and the city government, the Long Beach bars have remained well covered. However, topless bars are scattered along the fringes of the city.

"Topless bars are declining in the area surrounding Long Beach," claims Frank Britt, Alcoholic Beverage Control supervisor for the Long Beach district. "There were about 25 such bars in the environs, but only half that many are still in busi-ness today. Most of these

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

James Meredith Revives His Dixie 'March on Fear'

Negro James H. Meredith announed Saturday he would resume his "march against fear" from the point where he was cut down by a sniper last year. Meredith said he will step off next Saturday from Hernando, Miss., to continue the 210-mile trek that he originally undertook from Memphis, Tenn., to Jackson, Miss., to prove that Negroes could walk the highways of the South without fear,

Mercdith, whose admission in 1962 to the Uni-

versity of M i s sissippi touched off riots, was felled by a shotgun blast June 6, 1966 'on the second day MEREDITH of his march

along U.S. Highway 51. While he was recovering from minor wounds in a Memphis hospital, national Negro leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael over the march. Meredith's goal will be to "encourage political preparation for political participation by Negroes" and to encourage Negroes "to take matters into their own hands and secure their own future through economic consolidation.

He said only men over 16 years of age were invited to join him on the march but i'no women or children should participate direct-

Jamies Aubrey Norvell, and unemployed white Memphis hardware salesman, was arrested shortly after Meredith was woundediand was charged with assault with intert to kill. Norvell suddenly changed his plea to guilty last Nov-ember and was sentenced to two years in the state prison.

PROTECTIVE

The 16-year-old daughter of actress Jayne Mansfield was taken into custody Saturday by Los Angeles police after she ran away from home.

Police declined to discuss specific reasons for their action but said the girl, Jayne Marie, was placed in "Protective custody." Offi-cers picked her up after a telephone call from her uncle who said she had come to his home after leaving her mother's residence on Sunset Boulevard.

Her mother made herself unavailable to questioning newsmen but attorney Sam Brody, representing her, said, "This whole thing is ridiculous." Miss Mansfield, 34, on Friday was granted custody of another child, Antonio, 20 months, offspring of her marriage to movie director Matt Climber, her third husband.



THE DEMOCRATIC Party is out of the red for the first time in 25 years, thanks to the help of Luci Johnson Nugent and her father President Johnson. A party official said Saturday a weekend Austin ball at which the Johnsons were the star attraction raised more than \$1 million-"we'll know exactly how much, Tuesday." Luci, who had hoped to make husband Pat a father today, awaited the stork Saturday night with no signs of its imminent arrival.

ACTOR DIES

tures. He played Col. Pick-

ering in "My Fair Lady" on

Broadway with Rex Harri-

1957-59.

near Pasadena.

DENNY

son and Julie Andrews lu

With his wife, Isobel,

Denny was visiting his sis-

ter in Surrey. The debonair Denny lived in San Marino

His movie career began

about 1920 when he started

a series of 18 silent serials

Days" and "Mr. Blanding

Builds His Dream House.'

called 'The Leather Push-

ers." He played a boxer and did the boxing himself.

Among his best-known movies were "Around the

called "The

Leather Push

ers." He play-

ed a boxer

and did the

boxing him-

self. Among

his best-

known mov-

"Around the

World in 80

-AP Wirephote

ARRESTED

Russel Alessio, one of the brothers connected with the operation of the Cal-Veteran actor Reginald Denny has died of a stroke in England, relatives in Los Angeles disclosed Saturiente race track in Tijuana, was arrested at San Diego day. Denny, 76, appeared in Saturday on federal bookmore than 200 motion pic-

making charges.
Agents of the Internal Revenue Service confiscated a 1966 Lincoln Continental used by Alessio and registered to the race track. Alessio, 62, El Cajon, was charged with failure to purchase the \$50 federal gam-

Sen. William Proximire. 51, starts his day with 300 pushups. That's right, 300. Then he puts on his track suit and runs 4.7 miles to Capitol Hill.

During the day, the Wisconsin Democrat keeps alert by trotting up-and-down the six flights of stairs leading to his office. Come nightfall, he changes back into his track clothes and runs home.

"That's bad for your heart, senator," motorists shout as he jogs past cars snarled in rush-hour traffic. You're going to kill yourself," pedestirans warn as he trots past crowded bus stops.

Proxmire, 6 feet tall and a trim 155 pounds, couldn't disagree more. 'The Senate doctor approves of this."

Endorse it. He never misses a day-Rain or shine, snow or siz-

SHORT STAY

zling heat.

Actor Sir Laurence Olivier left a London hospital Saturday after tests for possible cancer. Olivier's wife, actress Joan Plowright, said Sir Laurence is in no pain and "the doctors seem very confident that they can cure it."

Olivier, silver-haired but upright and handsome at the age of 60, immediately scheduled rehearsals for his appearance in a new production at Britain's National Theater. A theater spokesman said, "thank god, the neoplasm (tumor) was spotted in the very early stages. Sir Laurence is in high spirits. The last time he called us from the hospital was to ask for a bottle of champagne."

bling tax stamp, foreign travel in aid of racketeering enterprises and interstate and foreign transmission of wagering information.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Entered as second class matter at Post Office as Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave. Long Beach, Cal.

DEDICATION OF MUSEUM FLOODED OUT Grand Island, Nebraska's Stuhr Pioneer Museum was scheduled to be dedicated June 25, but last week's floods forced a postponement. The mu-

seum sits in a huge lake on southeast Grand Island. Built with a moat, it got more water than

JOHN-JOHN

Throws Tantrum of Homes Flooded in Ireland

WATERFORD, Ireland (UPI) — They finally got John F. Kennedy Jr., 6, down to the "too cold" Itish water Irish water Saturday, but not before he demanded "everything" in the local candy store.

John, who had refused to go swimming earlier in the day with his 10-year-old sister Caroline, was trotted down to the beach toward evening.

Flanked by his nanny and two Secret Service agents, he ducked into a beachside candy shop. "What did you want

dear?" asked the woman shopkeeper. "I want everything,"

ioinder

John announced.
"Now John," said his nany, "you know you can't have everything."

"I can too," came the re-

4 Die, Thousands

United Press International

Record June rains sent Crete, Neb., by the Big Blue rivers spilling into cities and farms in Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri Saturday. Metropolitan Chicago was drying out from the month's second deluge.

An estimated million acres of Nebraska was under water.

Hardest hit was Grand Island, Neb., where a third of the residents of the city of 25,000 were forced from their homes by the rampaging Wood river. At least our deaths were blamed on the flood.

Grand Island's homeless were being sheltered in churches, schools, public buildings and hotels. were being fed by Civil De-fense workers, National Guardsmen and the Salva-

tion Army.
An estimated 11,000 homes and apartments were reported damaged. Several familles were

forced from homes at

river, which crested at a record 12 feet of overflow Friday night. Water ran 3 feet deep on Crete's main street.

Flooding on the Platte River forced 100 families from homes at Louisville, Neb., and several families were homeless at nearby Waterloo, At Nebraska City, Neb., the waterfront dock area was under water along with an industrial district.

In Missouri, the Missouri River flood crest was moving toward Boonville and Jefferson City, where it was due Sunday. More than 1,000 workers, including 50 convicts, toiled along levees from Glasgow to Boonville. About 50,000 acres of farmland was under water.

At Hartsburg, Mo., the rain swollen Missouri River spilled over the tops of two levees, flooding 1,000 acres of farmland.

Clergyman Hunt Ends

Hope faded for a missing. Norwalk pilot-minister as a ground search by members of his congregation and a Coast Guard air search were called off Saturday.

Coast Guard officials in Long Beach said their hunt for Rev. Charles T. Wilhoit, 28, of 11578 Foster Road, was ended unless they received new clues.

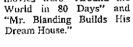
The young pastor of Norwalk Christian Church vanished Wednesday after he raldeed he was having engine trouble and would try to reach Oceanside Airport.

His father, Rev. Dale V. Wilholt of the Holyoke Christian Caseyville, Ill., said the ground search of rugged coastal terrain between Oceanside and San Onofrebroke up about 4 p.m.



GENUINE PRICE REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ON ALL THREE OF OUR VALUE

PACKED FLOORS . . .



Oveta Culp Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post and first secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was named to the Rice University board of trustees Saturday.

TRUSTEE



by Seach and Vicinity: Considerable closedrons with scattered drizzles night and morning hours through Monday but some partial clearing to attendoors, High today in deartown Long Beach 61. Low boileth 50. watabi Areas: Considerable cloudiness with scattered drizzles through Monday. Scattered thusdershowers over higher terrain, Little change in temperatures.

Anteloge Valleys, ye to too in tower Valleys'.

Anteloge Valley and Molave Desert: Variable cloudness with widely scattered attendors and evening foundershowers mostly over higher mountain ferrain through Worday. Highs and lows: Palmdale, 9209; Victorville, 9045; China Leke, 9245; Dagerli, 9640.

perial and Ceachella Valleys Including Palm Springs: Variable cloud increase and considerable sunsities of chance of a few attension graphing thundershowers, mostly over mountains. Highs today 98 to 106. Leville 106. to 15: shore Wind and Wealber (Pf. Conception to Mexican Border): Variable winds insistly south to southeast 5 to 10 knots in night and morning hours becoming the west in southward 10 to 15 knots in alternoons lody and Monday. Scattered drizzles and only partial clearing in afternoons both days. Little temperature change.

change.

Sunday Suntries 5:12 am. Sunter: 8:06 p.m.

Sunday Suntries 5:12 am. Sunter: 8:06 p.m.

Sunday Suntries 5:12 am. Sunter: 8:06 p.m.

Sunday Moorrise: 6:40 am. Moorsel: 21:45 am.

Sunday Moorrise: 6:43 p.m. Moorsel: 21:45 am.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 36 test at 7:24 am., 6:3 at 7 pm. Lows, 0:1 at 1:24 am.,

\$180.m.

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Highest temperature Salurday in the 48 adjace histoles was 104 in GHz Bend, L. Needles and Red Blut, Cowest was 33 in Exphision, Wyo.

LIVING ROOM

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Victorian Love Seat, Ant. Green Velvet	279.50	199,50
Love Scat in Natural Chenille	399,50	199.50
70-inch Spring Down Sofa		
Small Love Seat in Sage Green Damask	289.50	399,50
Genuine Duo Bed, Sleeps Two	419.95	299.50
Small Spring Down Sofa, Peach Silk	694.95	399,50
Pair Decarator Chairs by Tomlinson	315.00	ea. 249.50
Tuxedo Arm Sofa by Tomlinson	775.00	599.50
100-inch Pillow-Back Sofa by Tomlinson	775.00	599.50
96-inch Pillow-Back Sofa by Stone Phillips	935.00	5 99 .50
96-inch Pillow-Back Sofa, Tangerine Print	535.00	399.50
Pillow-Back Sofa in Oleander Red	614,95	399.50
Armless 100-inch Sofa in Fawn Velvet	755,00	59 7 .50
2-pc. Sofa and Love Seat to Match	635.00	499,50
2-pc. Armless Sofa Corner Grouping	1 199.00	799.50
Crushed Velvet Lave Seat, Gold	499,00	279.50
Crewel Embroidery Sofa	1050,00	799.50
Crewel Embroidery Sofa	940.00	749.50
Figured Yelvet Hi-Back Wing Chair	294.95	199,50
Olive-Tone Lounge Chair	257.00	199,50
Lounge Chair in Gold Crushed Velvet	199.50	149.50
High Back Decorator Chair in Striped Vel	vet319,50	199.50
Wing Chair in Blue Crushed Velvet	289.50	189,50
•		

DINING ROOM

7-pc. Henredon Dining Group, Oval Extension Table, 6 Chairs
5-pc. Continental Dining Group, Table and 4
Chairs679.30
5.pc. Dining Group by Century, Oval Extension
Table and 4 Arm Chairs535.00
7-pc. Dining Group by Century, Large Oval Ex-
tension Table, 6 Chairs
5-pc. Victorian Dining Group, Marble Tap Ta- ble, 4 Velvet Chairs
Fire Continental Dining Group Table and 4
5-pc. Continental Dining Group, Table and 4 Chairs 515.00
5-pc. Woodard Wrought Iron Group, Glass Top
5-pc. Woodard Wrought Iron Group, Glass Top Table and 4 Chairs579.60

Lavie fine furniture since 1916

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235,00 549,50 347,50 499.50

399.50

349.50 379.50

ANNUAL JUNE FURNITURE

YOU'LL FIND HUGE PRICE REDUCTIONS ON LAMPS, PICTURES, WALL DECOR, BEDSPREADS, MATTRESSES COME AND SEE YOU'LL BE MORE THAN PLEASED . . .

OCCASIONAL

	Regular Price	Sale Price	
4-inch 2-Door Console, Fruitwood	129.50	79,50	
6-inch 2-Door Hall Chest		79.50	•
0-inch Grilled Front Door Chest	569.50	349.50	
0-inch Burled Door Chest	489.00	299.50	
look Table with Top Drawer		149.50	
2-inch Hall Piece by Henredon	475.00	369.50	
4-inch Carved Front Hall Chest	449.00	349.50:	
4-inch 2-Drawer Commode by Henredon	259.00	199,50	
Cocktail Table by Drexel	229.00	149.50	
O-inch Credenza by Drexe!		349.50	
O inch Low Credenza by Drexe!	399.00	299,50	
15-inch Two-Door Commode by Henrado	n285,00	199,50	•
Desk Table by Brandt	244.95	169.50	
Chair-Side Table by Weiman	269.50	169.50	
Marble Top Cocktail Table by Weiman		99.50	
Large Cocktail Table by John Richardson.	329.50	199.50	•
Fruitwood Desk by Heritage		199.50	
Cocktail Table by Tomlinson		199.50	,
Cocktail Table by Tamlinson		199.50	
Cocktail Table by Henredon		129,50	,
Cocktail Table by Henredon		119.50	
End Tables by Drexel		79.50	•

BEDROOM	3.3
Regular Price	Sale Price:
5-pc. Bedroom Graup: Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, Headboard	499.50
5-pc. Bedroom Graup: Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, Headboord	499.50
7-pc. Badroom Group; Dressor, 2 Mirrors. 2 Twin Headboards, Nite Stand and Chest. 963.00	599.50
5-pc. Bedroom Group: Dresser, Mirror, 2 Twin Headboards, Nite Stand683.00	399.50
5-pc. Bedroom Group: Dresser, Mirror, 2 Nite Stands, Headboard	299.50
6-pc. Corner Bedroom Group: Desk, Door Cab- inet, Corner Table, Chest, Choir and Bed 529.95	299,50
4-pc, Bedroom Group: Dresser, Mirror, Head-	249.50
VERY SPECIAL GROUP OF MATTRESSES AND BOX SP	RING SETS .

per set and BEAUTY REST KING SIZE SET at \$219.95. Many other moffress buys EQUALLY AS WELL PRICED,

> STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. FRIDAYS 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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FUN (AND GAMES) AT NU-PIKE'S 'FUN DAY

More than 2,350 underprivileged youngsters turned out Saturday for the 16th annual Nu-Pike Fun Day. They represented largest turnout since the event began. The kids-orphans, needy and those from the Exceptional Childrens' Foundation of Long Beach-were handed 15 free admissions to the Nu-Pike rides and were given free milk and Pepsi-Cola to go with lunches their chaperones furnished. Above, photographer's camera focuses on photog focusing on youngster enjoying funhouse mirrors. Above right, a carload of kiddies scream and yell as cyclone racer roars along its course.

Bosomy Bar Business Sags, as Costs Mount

(Continued from Page A-1)

are new bars."
"And just what can we do for an encore?" groaned a bartender watching three topless barmaids serve two

They are pricing themselves out of business," asserts A. A. Ault, Orange County ABC chief.

"The customers are fickle;" complains a barowner. They want us to have the Playgirl of the month for the price of a 25 cent heer."

The bars stretch themselves too thin with high overhead," explains Allen Anderson, deputy administrator of ABC's Southern Callfornia region. "The bar must continue to do a large volume business. The fact is, they don't and when revenue is off for a day of two, a month's profit is

· A fully (or even scantily) clad barmaid gets about an hour in wages While the unclothed ones demand from \$5 to \$11 an hour. However, part of the high price per hour usually goes to the topless barmaid's agent.

On top of high wages comes legal expenses if the police vice squad or ABC agents make pinches — and the risk of this is high.

In one bar, a topless maid approached a somber man sitting alone at a table. "Smile," she said.

"I never smile when I'm working," he growled.

"Oh," the bare breasted maid said, "You must be a vice squad officer or an

ABC agent." "Topless bars are policing headaches," complains Ault, citing fights as one example. "A knight in shining armor goes into a top-less bar and when he overhears another patron make a spiart remark to one of the sweet little topless girls, he bravely defends her honor. A donnybrook starts and we've got an enforcement problem."

Also, Ault points out, when business is off some of the girls tend to get a bit lewd in order to attract customers. Topless dancers get vulgar in their gyrations; barmaids make physical contact with the cus-

MOST OF THE BARS legal troubles begin when the lopiess barmaids "go too far," ABC agents say. The state's Alcoholic Beverage Control board is concerned only about the attire the waitresses wear and not the entertainers.

"Entertainers are a local problem, coming under lo-cal ordinances," Anderson explains.

Some cities have successfully declared that even a topless waitress is considered an "entertainer" and have refused to issue entertainment licenses to the

Despite legal sanctions against them, the bars keep

springing up. Court deci-sions haven't helped keep them down.

"We consider any bar employing a topless wait-ress in violation of rules of conduct under the Alcoholic Beverage Control law,' Anderson says. "Courts have ruled that nudity itself can't be a violation and there we stand."

BUT ANDERSON believes most of the bars will disappear, "In the retall beverage business," he ex-plains, "there are certain plains, facts of life. If a bar hires a band, it must keep the volume of business up high enough to support the band. If a bar depends on bar business alone to supits restaurant business, the volume must be kept up. The same is true with topicss waitresses the volume has to be there to afford them."

He doesn't believe bar sales will hold up topless waitresses' wage demands. "The bars will level off, but in this type of bar there is always going to he a certain level of nudity, whether it be a tight bunny suit or a bikini bathing suit."

The level of nudity, Anderson says, "will depend entirely on public acceptance.

Public acceptance is how much the customer puts in the cash register. (Next: Southern Califor-

nia's topless bars vs. San Francisco's topless bars.)

EILER LARSEN TO DENMARK

Laguna Loses 'Greeter'

This will be the first summer in two decades that Laguna Beach's famed greeter, Eiler Larsen, won't

USS Princeton Due Home From Larsen, who became an "institution" in Laguna Vietnam Tour

The amphibious assault carrier USS Princeton refurns Monday from a sixmonth tour off Vietnam. Capt. Frank O'Brien will

moor his ship at Pier E at 10 a.m. Also returning Monday from Vietnam is the destroyer USS Henderson

scheduled to moor at 1 p.m. at Plec 16,

be on hand to boom out his - iy. It will pay his travel ex-'hello' and give a wave of his hand to passing motor-

He's going back to his native Denmark; he's flying out of Los Angeles International Airport June 23.

Beach when he adopted it as his home town and became the unofficial greeter, recently was seriously ill.

That illness brought the realization to many a Lagunaan that the 77-year-old Larsen had become one of them, and was a town fixture. They began raising a fund for him, and donations

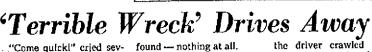
large and small poured in. About \$3,000 is left; more is arriving almost dai-

penses and living costs.

Larsen, a native of Arhus, Denmark, spent his first 19 years there. Then he began roaming the world before settling in the Art Colony. His stay in Denmark will extend over several weeks

Tape Deck Stolen

A stereo tape deck and eight cartridges worth \$120 were stolen from an auto owned by Michael K. Shunn, of 423 W. Cowles St., while the auto was parked in front of his home, Long Beach police said Saturday.



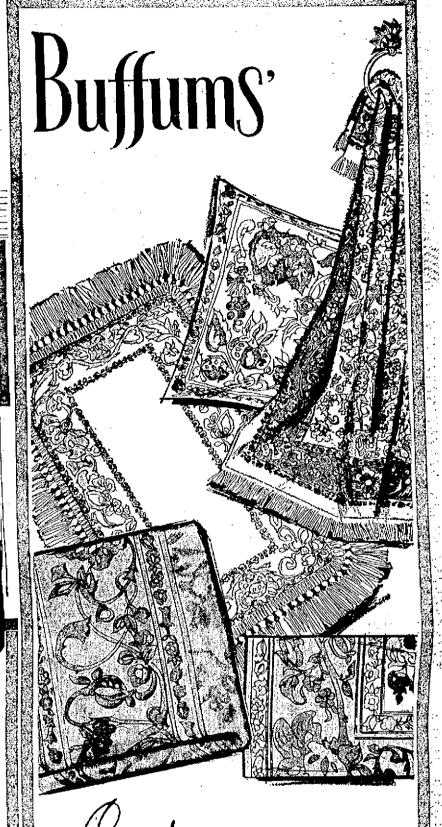
"Come quick!" cried several motorists who dashed in the Harbor Division police station early Saturday. 'There's been a terrible accident!'

So police units, fire rucks and ambulances sped to the accident scene. Gaffey and Channel Streets in San Pedro, where they

Bystanders told officers a driver had rolled his small foreign car at the Intersection about 12:30 a.m., and from the looks of the auto and the driver pinned inside an ambulance and a tow truck couldn't get there

fast enough. But, the bystanders said, the driver crawled out a window, tipped smashed auto back on its wheels and sped quickly, away.

"Now we're looking for a small foreign car with a scratched-up driver, a crushed-in top and no lights," said Sgt. D. C. Sat-



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Sheets, matching cases in 186 thread count percale print 81x108" full 42x38" case 90x120" queen 42x48" case 8.00 108x122" king 72x108" twin 10.00

Towels, sheared cotton terry with deep fringe face cloth .70 bath 3.25

Blanket, 80x90" size in lush, plushy Cresian® acrylic print on blue, pink or gold

Rug of Fortrel[®] polyester and nylon; fringed edge 24x36" 15.00 36x54" 40.00 30" round 15.00

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deluxe king.....reg. 160.00 139.99 Now add an extra bed for your family at savings. All are unconditionally guaranteed for ten years. "Spring Sleep"

tufted mattress and box springs are wonderfully comfortable, yet give the kind of support for restful sleep.

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For the next few weeks, you may have

beautiful draperies, 54" or longer, made

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gation to buy. Hardware and installa-

tion at regular prices.

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mattress and box springs

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queen or king.....reg. 130.00 109.99

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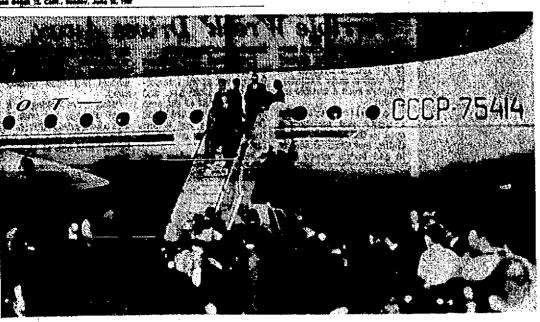
SANTA ANA Mala at Textin KI 2-6252 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 (1) 9:00 Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA Top of the Mail 623-4321 Mon., Thors., Fri. 10-00 till 9-00 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES Hawthorne of Silver Spir Rd. Peninsula Center 377-6737 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy, at 2nd Long Beack 437-0781 Mon, and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00 Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD Del Anto at Graywood Lakewood Center ME 4-5040 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 fill 9:30 Other Days 10:00 fül 6:00



SOVIET PREMIER KOSYGIN ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

Soviet Premier Set for Showdown

(Continued from Page A-1)

Asked by a reporter if he

would meet Johnson, the Soviet leader replied that he did not know.

Johnson was understood to be awaiting the tone of the Kosygin speech to the assembly before making any decision on a meeting with the Soviet leader.

The Soviet Union was exnected to press the assembly to adopt a resolution seeking to condemn Israel as an aggressor, and de-mand a withdrawal to positions held before the war started.

EARLY SATURDAY, Kosygin and three Russian diplomats took a brisk, and totally unexpected, march in lock-step along a 12-block stretch of Third Avenue early this morning.

At 5:50 a.m., on the way from Kennedy Airport, to the Soviet Union's United Nations mission building on East 67th Street, the limousine bearing the four men suddenly stopped short of East 55th street. The four got out and started to walk uptown in a move that caught security men, ready, but by surprise.

They saw a drunken man, a young woman in bell-bottomed trousers, Manhattan pigeons ruling

not give the exact location

China's remote western

Sinkiang Province, where the Peking government

maintains hugh nuclear

The official New China

News Agency report said

the "success of the hydro-

gen bomb test represents

another leap in the develop-

ment of China's nuclear

"It marks the entry of

the development of China's nuclear weapons into an entirely new stage," the Pe-

king agency said. "The

Chinese people are proud of

this, and the revolutionary people the world over will

also take it as a matter of

Peking's claimed feat

would put it in the com-pany of the United States,

Britian and the Soviet Un-

ion - the only three na-

tions which have the hydro-

gen bomb. France is cur-

rently developing an H-

bomb, but it is not expected

to be ready to several

RED CHINA entered the

nuclear age on Oct. 16,

1964, with a nuclear test

about the size of the U.S.

testing facilities.

weapons.

pride.

years.

capital.

Latest U.S. Worry

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Chinese Communist May 8, 1966, was described

of the bomb test. It was be- occurred Oct. 17, 1966, and

lieved however, the Red the Peking government said Chinese set off the bomb in it employed a guided mis-

The announcement did clear material."

nite word relating to either scattered predestrians, a long string of antique shops, and some "Posters of the Russian Revolution" marked \$1 each hanging in a bookstore window.

The Soviet political figures smiled and acted, a policeman who guarded them observed, "as though they were walking through their own constituency."

THE FOUR got out of the black limousine that had carried them from the airport and stepped up the avenue at a faster-than-military clip, looking a bit like corporation executives bent on catching the next train to Ronkonkama.

They walked fourabreast, with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin nearest the curb at the right, just inside a wall of policemen and plainclothes guards. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was at his left, next to Kosygin, and Niko-lai T. Fedorenko, the Soviet ambassador, to the United Nations, had the inside track, nearest the store windows.

The men covered the stretch from 55th Street to 67th Street in a bit over 6 minutes, then turned west to the Soviet United Na-

as containing "thermonu-

The fourth Chinese test

sile. The fifth --- and last

previous test -- was con-

Sunday's Peking an-

nouncement said that

Chinese Communist Party

Chairman Mao Tse-tung,

now in the midst of a bitter

internal power struggle,

predicted as far back as

June, 1958: "It is entirely

possible for some atom bombs and hydrogen bombs to be made in 10-years'

"Amidst the song of deci-

sive victory of the great proletarian cultural revolu-

tion of our country," the

announcement added, "we

solemnly announce to the

people of China and the

whole world that this bril-

liant prediction . . . has been

COMMUNIST CHINA

ducted on Dec. 18, 1966.

ACCOMPANIES FATHER

PUT 'ER THERE, TOVARICH

Kosygin Daughter Lends Some Style

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin shakes hands

with Egyptian U.N. Ambassador Mohamed Awad

el Kony after Russian leader took seat at Gen-

eral Assembly emergency session Saturday in

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

MOSCOW (49) - An elegantly dressed brunette who speaks English well and has been described as "an extremely nice person" is accompanying Premier Alexei N. Kosygin as his hostess in New York.

A daughter of Soviet communism, she has already charmed the Anglican bishop of Coventry Cathedral in England. Now, those who know her say, she can be expected to charm persons she meets on her first trip to the Red China H-Bomb United States.

Mrs. Ludmila Alexeyevna Gvishiani, 38, the only child of Kosygin and his late wife, impresses most foreigners

· She makes conversation easily in English. A friendly, informal manner permits her to laugh and be more relaxed than the stolid Soviet officials around her father-who does not relax publicly very often.

Mrs. Gvishiani lives in Moscow behind the screen of anonymity which protects Soviet officials, only rarely appearing on official occasions. The private life of Kremlin leaders and their families is kept very private.

She is variously reported to work in the archives of the Soviet Foreign Ministry or in some other archives. When she puts on her glasses for reading, Mrs. Gvishiani assumes the properly scholarly look for such a job.

At the Tashkent conference between India and Pakistan in January 1966, she was one of her father's chief secretarial aides as Kosygin pulled off a diplomatic triumph of negotiation. Recently, she played a large part in arrainging a Brilish-Soviet historical exhibit in London.

Ludmila was born Sept. 4, 1928, to Alexei and

Klavdiya Kosygin at a time when the future premier was an instructor of factory management in Siberia. Much of her childhood was spent in Leningrad. By the

time she was ready for college, her father had become a deputy premier in Moscow under Premier Joseph V. Sta-

A darkly handsome young technical student from the south Soviet mountain region of Georgia-Stalin's home territory-entered her life, and Lujmila married Dzermen M. Gvishiani. In 1948 their son, named Alexei for his

Kuchel Leads Survey

(Continued from Page A-I)

come levels, Finch among middle income groups, and Rafferty from the over \$15,000 annual income

more attraction among

In the head and head contest between Kuchel and Rafferty, the senator received 49 per cent of the vote at under \$5,000 income level, 57 per cent of the \$5,000 to \$10,000 group

sively to 38 per cent at the over \$15,000 level. Rafferty port of those with top in-

tional background, the tabulation showed Rafferty's appeal to be slightly higher with high school graduates and those with some college education. Kuchel pulled best among those with less than high school education and college graduates. He exceeded Rafferty's appeal among all educational groups, however,

Viet Vacation Plane Crashes, 34 GIs Die

Combined News Services

AN KHE, South Vietnam A U.S. C130 transport plane carrying American servicemen back from vacation to the warfronts of South Vietnam crashed Saturday night at this headquarters base of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, killing 34 of the 55 persons aboard. At least 13 survivors were hospitalized.

The four-engine plane had flown in from Saigon and Pleiku and was taking off for Qui Nhon on a return trip to Saigon when it ran off the runway.
It tipped nose forward

and exploded in flames when the pilot apparently tried to abort the takeoff.

Fire trucks and ambulances rushed to the airport at this sprawling military base 230 miles north of Saigon. Victims were taken to base hospitals.

The following war developments occurred:

Viet Cong troops, seeking a prestige-building annihilation of a sizable American unit, were mauled Saturday when they ambushed a U.S. infantry battalion in War

A spokesman for the U.S. 1st Infantry Division said 31 Americans and, "by initial body count," 196 of the enemy were killed in a 3hour battle at a jungle clearing 50 miles north of Saigon. Of the 600 or so Ameri-

cans involved, 113 were wounded. There was no estimate of the wounded among the Viet Cong, who fled under pounding from U.S. jet planes and artillerv.

U.S. bombers ranged deep into North Vietnam Saturday to attack eight railroad yards and sidings, most of them north of Hanoi. Pilots reported they destroyed or damaged 68 box-

Among major strikes was a raid by Air Force F105 Thunder chiefs on the Kep railroad yard 38 miles northeast of Hanoi and close to the much-battered MIG air base at Kep.

Air Force fliers claimed destruction or damage of boxcars in raids on two other rail yards, one 37 miles northeast of Hanoi, the other 50 miles northeast of the capital.

Miniskirt Ban Draws Protest

SANTA ROSA (UPI) -A ban on the wearing of miniskirts by employes at the Los Guilucos School for Girls, a correctional institution, has stirred a protest from the Union of State Employes. "A cynical violation of

hasic civil liberties" is the way the order was decribed by Early Sullaway, repre-sentative of the union's Local 411.

PRESIDENT Johnson escorts Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Holt of Australia down steps of Aspen Lodge of Camp David retreat Saturday. The Holts are spending weekend there.

LBJ Won't Rule Out **Meeting With Kosygin**

isn't on the agenda for his talks with Holt.

At the brief session with newsmen on the sun-drenched patio at Camp David, the chief executive was noncommital on other questions. He said he has no more knowledge of Kosygin's plans than the reporters do.

JOHNSON HAS scheduled for Monday morning a speech, to be broadcast by radio and television, which administration sources said in advance would contain a major statement of U.S. policy on the Middle East.

At the U.N. General Assembly emergency session reconvening in New York an hour later on Monday. Kosygin is slated to follow U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg with the Soviet keynote address on the cri-

Thus the clashing U.S. and Soviet views on the Middle East were headed for maximum airing with Johnson to get in the first word in the capital and Goldberg to follow him at

Just when and where Johnson and Kosygin would meet face-to-face for the first U.S.-Soviet summer parley in six years was still an open question, as-

suming they do meet.

Administration sources assumed from diplomatic soundings with the Soviets that Kosygin would accept Johnson's invitation to meet sometime during the Soviet leader's stay in this country. Kosygin is expected to remain through next weekend.

But no specific date has been set up, the sources said, and both the Russian and American sides appeared cautious in maneuvering toward a summit

Move to Unseat **Senator Church** Ruled Illegal

BOISE, Idaho (49) -- The move to unseat Sens Frank Church D-ldaho. is unconsitutional, Idaho Atty. Gen. Allan G. Shepard said Sat-

The formal opinion, given at the request of Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa, declared a recall attempt by the so-called "Victory in Vietnam Committee" invalld. He advised state officials to reject any petitions for a recall election involving the U.S. senator.

"This is the opinion I expected," the movement's sponsor, Gene Mileck, said Saturday at his home in St. Maries.

Mileck, the town dogcatcher and chairman of the "Victory" committee, said he plans further efforts to gather petitions. He claimed action would be taken in state courts.



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"Charge

NOWE HIGHER Sizes 34 to 50 REGULAR, 37 to 50 LONG, 36 to 44 SHORT, 40 to 48 PORTLY Expert FREE Alterations

Suit Originally \$90-\$115 Suit Quality Tailored Suit Union Made

Just Say "Charge It" TAKE UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m.
This is not a June clearance of odds and ends . . . but our semiannual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks
in the store.



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TYPEWRITERS NEW SMITH-CORONA ADDING MACHINE REG. - \$69.00.

PAY EVEN LESS WITH TRADE-IN! Easy Terms—BankAmericard—Layaway YPEWRITER CITY"

244 E. Broadway—Ph. HE 7-0586 DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

General Assembly resolu-tions on this matter." bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945 - the equivallent of 20,000 tons of TNT. The second Chinese test,

has consistently refused to join any move to ban the what larger. Its third, on tial nuclear test ban treaty.

nuclear weapons,

At the United Nations, There were no great Secretary General Thant expressed his regrets over differences when analyzed by age, although Senator the Chinese development in Kuchel and Rafferty apa statement that said: Anv peared to do a little better explosion of an atomic or with older voters and Lt. hydrogen bomb by any Gov. Finch apparently had country, anywhere, is to be regretted in the context of

young voters. and dropped off progres-

received 39 per cent of supcomes and dropped off progressively to 24 per cent of the \$5,000-\$10,000 group. When related to educa-

and was relatively stronger among young voters.

Watts Patrol Stirs Up Congress From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON lis Damned as a dangerous experiment and praised as a Watts Community Alert Patrol program goes into a congressional crucible this

Members of committees of both the Senate and ு. House are due to ask penetrating and generally unifriendly questions about a \$238,000 federal grant to ... the group, one proposed . function of which would be to monitor police activities in the 20-square-mile Negro ., area of Los Angeles.

This phase of the youth group's activities raised such a furor both in Los Angeles and on Capitol Hill after the grant was announced last month that Health, Education & Welfare (HEW) Secretary John Gardener backed off further funding of the project until an accord can be . reached.

But this hasn't gotten Gardner off the hook on the hill, and the grant will be probed during the course of

mittee hearings on anti-poverty legislation.

Meanwhile, officers of the patrol will be seeking some agreement with the Los Angeles Police Department, but the expectation among HEW officials is that the cop - watching phase of the program is down the drain, and their hope now is that they can save the remainder of what seen as a pilot project that might be extended to other cities with substantial Negro populations.

This would leave the patrol functioning as a "peace-keeping" unit to head off trouble, and getmechanical training with a project aim of eventually setting up a "low cost automotive maintenance center" for Watts residents.

However, committee members are expected to question some aspects of these parts of the program in addition to raising hob over the police monitoring which Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., called a "dangerous experiment with the future of justice in

Kuchel's concern is shared by Sen, George Murphy and Rep. Alphonzo Bell, both California Republicans and members of the Education & Labor committees. They are expected to bore in on the plan to use 15 to 20 youths, many of whom are school drop-outs with invenile arrest records, to cruise the area in their vintage cars to watch for instances of "police brutality."

The congressmen are expected to question the staffing, for which \$82,000 is budgeted for eight full time administrative - training personnel and several part-time consultants. Particular focus will be put on the \$12,000 assistant directorship of LeRoy (Brother Crook) Wilkins, 20, whom the grant application describes as "a college drop out with an impressive delinquency record and marked leadership skills."

Murphy and Bell also are primed to question some items on inventories of supplies that would be used by the patrol, including

maintenance center and \$18,360 for "consumable supplies."

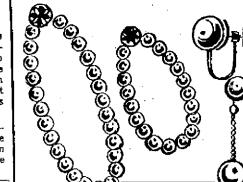
Some of these include \$27 for 5,000 feet of barbed wire, \$110 for 110 gallons of anti - freeze, \$2,325 for 10 Polarold cameras, wire recorders, film, flash bulbs and recording wire. and 37 cents a gallon for

A HEW spokesman explained that the barbed wire is needed to protect valuable pairol equipment, that the anti - freeze is used in auto air conditioning systems, and that the use of premium gasoline in the old patrol cars probably isn't necessary, "although we really hadn't thought about

The spokesman, Calvin Fenton, consultant to HEW's Office of Juvenile Delinquency & Youth De-velopment, said the cameras and recorders were to be used to "ascertain attitudes of behavior of people and police" --- an answer not likely to be well received by Murphy and Bell.

pact of juvenile delinquents on other juvenile delinquents," said Fenton, who said the patrol's influence on younger Watts children has been beneficial since it was organized at the grass roots level last autumn.

'If mistakes are made and some probably will be we'll learn from them for the benefit of all," he



Baroque Pearls

6 to 12MM in chokers and three longer styles. Button or drop matching earrings.

street floor

GET SET for SUN and FUN



second floor

Sun Suits values to 4.99 ea.

Shorts and matching tops in cotton and nylon. Solid color jamaica shorts with either striped or solid color top. Choose from several styles — with sleeves or sleeve-

Sizes 10 to 16.

street floor

Foundation, Bra and Lingerie SALE

SKIPPY by Farmfit

reg. 10.95

Pull on girdles with firm control. Front and back panels, split hip.

Skippy pull on panty girdles with band.



Semi-Annual Sale Confection by Maidenform 4"

Lightweight, long lag pantie girdle. Stretch nylon lace trimmed leg. Sizes S-M-L. White only.



Famous Label Nylon Lingerie Discontinued Styles or Colors

reg. 22.00 Gown with matching peignoir, embroidered yoke ______13.99 reg. 25.00 Pajama and coat set, rayon satin

trimmed ______14.99

Foundations and Bras second floor

Young Thing by Warner

Split hip, one-way stretch satin elastic side panel for firm control. Cotton lace front panel, hidden, adjustable garters.





trimmed, Criss-cross

front section provides

added support, comfort

and freedom of move-



Famous Label Lingerie

Discontinued styles and colors in a Special Purchase to offer you the greatest of savings.

8.00 Nylon slips, frimmed	
8.00 Waltz length gowns	5.99
5.00 Half slips, lace trimmed	3.49
3.00 Trunk style panties	1.99
2.50 Lace front briefs	1.69

second floor

Stretch Pants and Capris

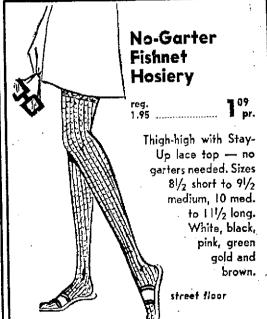
Stretch pants with or without stirrups. No-Press

dark colors, 8 to 18. Jr. Petite Capri Sets

capris. Side and back zippered, pastel and

Eyelet trimmed sun-tops, floral printed capris, trimmed in white. Sizes 3-5-7-9.

second floor



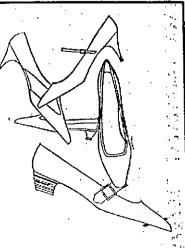


Semi-Annual Sale Women's Fashion Shoes

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Lowest prices on hundreds of pairs of Salon type dress shoes. Newest fashion colors in open and closed styles. Choice of heel heights - excellent size selection. Tramendous savings.

second floor



Youth Charges Stepfather in Food as His Mother's Murderer

A 17-year-old Torrance boy, who says his stepla-ther murdered his mother two years ago and forced him to help dispose of her body, will apparently be the hub of the state's case against the 58-year-old carpenter.

Albert R. Scott now being held without bail in Los Angeles County Jail, was arraigned Friday and ordered to face preliminary hearing on June 26,

At that time, Dep. Dist. Atty, Robert Immerman is expected to present a parade of witnesses who will testify that Mrs. Christine Gill Scott has not been seen since May 13, 1965. But the key witness will probably be Frank Robert Gill, the 17 year-old stepson of the ac-

In April, the youth told that he returned home from a movie on May 13, 1965, and that his stepfather told him he had killed the boy's mother. Young Gill said he did not come forward sooner because he feared for his own safety and for that of his two stepsisters. (The girls are now staying with friends in Redondo Beach and young Gill is with friends in San Diego.)

Mrs. Scott, a 31-year-old demestic, was identified as being about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, weighing about 100 pounds and having brown hair and hazel eyes.

On the fatal night, Gill aims, his stepfather forced him to help carry a large box containing a heavy object to a station wagon which they subse-. Luently drove to the renchman Flats-area, vanimals could have dug it



MYSTERY DEATH PRINCIPAL Albert R. Scott (left), Torrance woodworker, has been booked into the Los Angeles County jail on charges he killed his wife, Christine Scott, and buried her corpse. Scott, charged with the killing by his stepson, is being held without bond.

south of Gorman. They bur- up or Scott could have gone led the body at that spot, back and moved the body the boy claims. to another_location as Gill Since the disclosures in claims he threatened to do.

April, Sgt. Jack Lawton of the sergeant explained. the sheriff's homicide divi-Without a body, the case sion said, he and Sgt. Don Betke have been to the supagainst Scott will have to posed scene of the burial three times. On two of rely entriely on circumstantial evdience, as did anoththose occasions, he said, they conducted "extensive scarches." Neither proer famous California case in which the principals, coincidentally, were also named Scott. That case duced a body. But, Sgt. Lawlon pointed centered around the disap-out, it has been two years pearance in May of 1955 of pearance in May of 1955 of the crime allegedly Evelyn Throsby Scott from took place. Rains could have washed the body out, her Bel Air mansion, Al-

viction of her husband, L. Ewing Scott, in Decmeber of 1957. He is now serving a life sentence.

A similar trial is in store for Albert R. Scott, His stepson and at least a half friends, neighbors and former employers of the missing Mrs. Scott will begin their testimony on June 26. The Torrance carpenter, who doesn't even have an attorney of record as of today, will probably base his defense on the claim that his wife "ran away." He didn't speak at all during his arraignment

Crisis Foreseen

A special presidential advisory committee said Saturday the world faces a food crisis of staggering proportions by 1985 unless atfluent nations immediately undertake a "massive, longrange, innovative effort unprecedented in human history."

Although the committee was not optimistic the crisis could be avoided, it rections put up an extra \$12 billion a year to help im-poverished countires feed their people and push ahead with population control programs.

In a report to the White House, the World Food Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee said it is biologically, technologically and eco-nomically possible to solve food problem. But it said this may not be politically possible, either in the United States or

The panel, composed of leading civilian and government food, economic and social experts, made no attempt to break down the cost of its proposed program on a country by country basis.

BUT ASSUMING a continuation of current foreign aid patterns, under which the U.S. now supplies about 58 per cent of all assistance to developing nations, this country's aid costs could jump by \$6 to \$7 billion a year to an annual total of more than \$11 billion, ex clusive of military commit-

population growth-and their solutions-are separate but interrelated prob-

lems. It added:

Isaak Walton League of Garden Grove opened Kid's Haven, a lake at West

Street and Chapman Avenue, and posted prizes for all kinds and sizes of fish

caught Saturday afternoon. Joe Hagler (left), admires Robb Smith's string

of catfish. His brother Mike Smith doesn't appear too happy about losing

FIRST FISH OF THE SEASON

first-fish race.

Recognizing the growing

coolness of Congress to-

ward foreign ald, Ivan L.

Bennett Jr., deputy director

of the Office of Science and

toward meeting the prob-

Hornig, chairman of the ad-

that failure to overcome such political barriers

would plunge the world

into a series of grave crises

not anticipate that Russia and other Communist na-

tions would join any such

program immediately, but that "they eventually must

The panel said that both

At Artistic Carpets

food shortages and rapid

HORNIG SAID he did

later this centry.

be involved

But he joined Donald F.

ments.

The choice is not to solve one or the other; to Technology, conceded that solve both is an absolute notifical considerations at necessity. The current ten-dency to think of food prohome might block progress duction and fertility control as alternative solutions to a common problem is dangerously misleading . . . visory group, in warning

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U.S. COMMISSION JUDGES

Schools Accused of Causing Crime

WASHINGTON: (49) .he nation's public school stems were accused Satday night of contributing the surging increase of venile delinquency in the burts also were criticized.

Two consultants to the esident's crime commison, noting that juvenile delinquency is at a record high and increasing, say in a report made public by the commission with schools have not adequately adapted to new social and eco-

By MARK CLUTTER

The walls between men

en, the Rev. Pcarl Green said in an address at the

Emancipation Picnic at

Recreation Park Saturday

"The Berlin Wall is but a

symbol of the wall built by

the thoughts of men," she said. "If they would start

thinking differently the

Berlin Wall would be torn down within 24 hours.

"Love knows no bounda-

Rev. Green spoke on the

chievements of famous

Megroes in America. Her

list included Martin Luther

King Jr., Marian Anderson, Mahalia Jackson, Joe Louis,

ackie Robinson, Sugar Ray

angston Hughes, Paul

awrence Dunbar, Edward

Thurgood Marshall and

eorge Washington Carver.

"It is important to think

ack on the achievements

great Negroes," she said,

thut it is more important to ook forward to the future.

the great men made many

dvances, but the ordinary man in the street must do

his part to advance. Prog-

ess has no ending but it

does have many begin-

Isterial staff of the Church

of Universal Light in Los

The Zmincipation Picnic

Rev. Green is on the min-

nines.

. Brooke, Ralph Bunche,

Robinson, James Baldwin,

ajternoon.

nes or walls."

nomic conditions with the result that these shortcomings contribute to heightened delinquency."

The consultants say the schools themselves are forcing students to drop out in some cases by failing to concentrate on slow learnprejudging all slum children as those whose learning abilities are lower than middle-class white pupils and, in instances, hy labeling children as troublemakers, passing the word among teachers and mak-

Walls Between People Are

Built in the Minds of Men'

ing conditions so uncomfortable the youths want to leave school.

though no body was ever

found, the state won a con-

The commission reiterates its earlier stand that communities should set up youth services bureaus to handle youngsters in trouhle without subjecting them to the court process-

The recommendation and the consultants' paper are contained in a report on juvenile crime prepared by dent's Commission on Law

Enforcement and Administration of Justice -- more commonly called the crime commission.

The report is the sixth of nine specialized studies to be issued by the commission, which is nearing the end of its existence. All the specialized studies were summarized in the commission's over-all report published last February.

Commission Chairman Nicholas Katzenbach notes in a statement accompanying the juvenile crime report that "the juvenile court has failed in significant respects to live up to its founders' hopes."

He calls most important of all the commission's recommendation for new methods to deal "with youths who have already run afoul of the law, short of injecting them into the full, formal" court system.

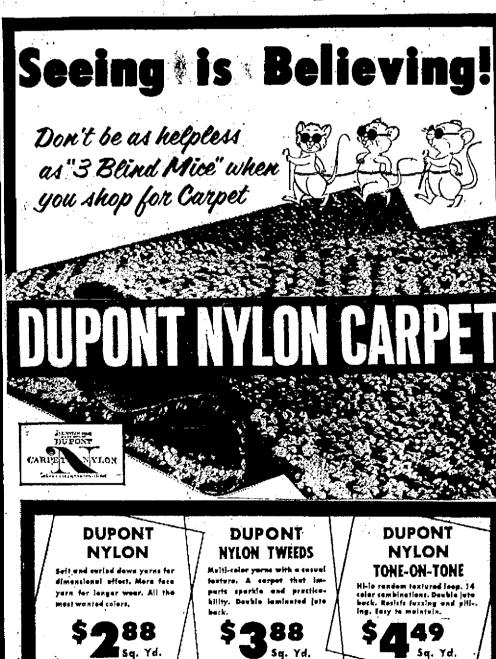
The Supreme Court, ruling last month in the case of Gerald Francis Gault, extended to juveniles accused of delinquency substantially the same constitutional protections given adults in criminal trials.

From now on, the nation's 3,000 juvenile courts are obliged not to deny a juvenile a lawyer's help, the right to face and cross-examine witnesses, the privi-lege against self-incrimination and the right to know in advance of the proceeding the complaint against

youngster in trouble.

opinion that "the absence substantive standards has not necessarily meant that children receive careful, compassionate, individualized treatment."

troublemaking youths. This might include group placement in group and foster homes, work and recreational programs, employ-



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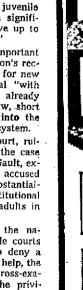
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1.



Juvenile courts traditionally have generally fol-lowed informal procedures working on the theory that the judge, or state, is a substitute parent for the

But Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas said in his

The commission's youth services bureau would have as a primary function individually tailored work with

and individual counseling. ment counseling and special education.

FLOYD C. ROBNETT (left), discusses music with S. L. Green, president of the L.B. Emancipation Association, at the annual Emancipation picnic Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park.

is a city-wide annual observance of the anniversary of the Emancipation Proclamation in which President Lincoln ordered the freeing of the slaves.

Saturday was the 104th anniversary. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach Emancipation Association, of which S. L. Green is president.

Floyd C. Robnett, who appears with the Long Beach Civic Light Opera, gave a program of songs. The Tri-City Youth majorettes, directed by Robert L. Wilson, performed. There

was a style show. The celebration continued into the night with a dance at Recreation Center, 1381 E. Anaheim St.

wants a nationwide lottery

nia as a necessary toehold.

turn down a lottery at the

polls," he said. "If we can get it approved here this

time, we'll be on our way to

WILSON IS CON-

VINCED the initiative re-

ferendum is the only way California; will ever have

the opportunity to vote on

a lottery.
"The Legislature is run

by men whose seats depend

on socializing, churchgoing

constituents who sit at the

racetrack with a \$2 ticket

in one hand and a drink in

the other while they talk

about how immoral a lot-

tery is," Wilson said. "The

Legislature will never put a

won't be the fault of As-

semblyman Alan Patee, R-

Salinas, who's been cam-

for more than 10 years.

paigning for a state lottery

Patee, who supported

Wilson's proposal in 1964, introduced a new bill for a

wholly state-operated and

state-controlled lottery" in

the Assembly earlier this

FOR THE FIRST time in

California history, a legisla-tiva committee (Assembly

Governmental Organization

Committee) approved the lottery bill. It was later

passed by the Assembly

Constitutional Amendments Committee, too.

But lobbyists and legisla-

tors supporting night horse

racing in California served notice on Patee that they

. . . .

Wilson is right, It

lottery on the ballot."

a national lottery."

By DAVID SHAW

Robert Wilson, a 41-yearold building contractor with a losing streak unmatched even by Nixon and Nasser, is trying for the fourth time in eight years to establish a legal lottery in California;

Wilson has until Aug. 21 file his first petitions with the Secretary of State, then will have 50 more days to get the rest of the 520,276 signatures needed to place the initiative constitutional amendment on the November 1968 ballot.

"I think we can do it this time," Wilson said last week during an interview in his Arcadia office. "Our higgest job will be getting the signatures. Once we put the question on the ballot, it's a cinch to pass. It's so clean and good, it'll walk right through. It can only help the people of California. It will raise \$300 million a year for the state budget and enable the legislature to cut taxes."

WILSON FIRST sought a state lottery in 1959, but received no public support. Two years later, he led a campaign to legalize draw poker in Duarte, hoping to use the profits from the venture to finance another lottery campaign.

He failed in Duarte, and when he went after lottery signatures again in 1962 - he failed again.

tablish his own-nation and run a worldwide lottery.

THERE, TOO, he failed. Police arrested him and Arcadia attorney Paul Brown, the grand jury indicted them for selling lottery tickets and both were fined \$1,000 and placed on three years' probation.

But Wilson doesn't give

Early this year, he took over the presidency of inairco Inc. of Salt Lake City, bought 51 per cent of the company's stock, and immediately began planning for a national lottery.

Already, his men are circulating petitions in Arizona, Nevada, Colorado, Tex-Missouri (his home state), Louisiana and California.

In California, as in most of the states, Wilson and Inairco will get no direct benefit from the lottery.

PROCEEDS FROM the \$3 tickets would be controlled by a five-member state commission, with 40 per cent used for prizes and 60 per cent — less expenses — going to the state's general fund.

Brokers', licenses would be sold for \$580 per year, and brokers would make a \$16 profit on each book of 24 tickets they sold.

"We could sell \$500 million worth of tickets a year," Wilson says. "That's more than \$300 million for the state. Don't you think

feared two gambling measthat would reduce taxes urcs on the same ballot Wilson is not just an alwould doom both to defeat. They told him they would trustic campaigner for lower taxes, though. He not support his bill until after the voters decided on

night horse racing.
Facing certain defeat, Patee asked the Assembly to with Inairco holding the franchise - and he regards the state lottery in Califorput his measure on the "voluntary inactive list." "This is the only state to

Wilson chuckles at Patee's problems.

"They'll have an excuse to reject the lottery every time he brings it up," he sald. 'The Las Vegas interests and the horse racing interests don't want competition from a lottery or any other kind of gambling."

THOUGH WILSON was soundly beaten at the polls in 1964, he thinks continually skyrocketing taxes and the switch from a private to state lottery will help him emerge victorious

In 1964, when his American Sweepstakes Corp. would have gained a 10year monopoly on the lottery. Wilson's amendment would have allocated 22.5 per cent for prizes, 13 per cent for profit and 64.5 per cent for public education.
"We could have raised

\$325 million a year for education that way, but the legislators didn't like being told how to budget the money. So this year we just say 60 per cent will go to the state's general fund, and we'll let the legislators do the allocating," he says.

THOUGH LOTTERIES have been illegal in the United States since 1890, two states -- New Hampshire and New York have recently approved them.

In New Hampshire where there are no state sales or income taxes and where voters approved the

lottery by a 3½-1 mar-gin — the lottery raised \$5.7 million in 1964, \$3.9 million in 1965 and \$3.8 million in 1966.

The schools annually receive 44 per cent of the revenue with 30 per cent going for prizes and the balance for expenses and the state general fund.

Prizes range up to \$100,000, and are determined by a drawing and horse race,

The New York lottery. approved last November and now underway, will operate in much the same manner. Profits will be divided among the state (33 per cent), cities (40 per cent) and other local governments, including schools (27 per cent).

Based on drawings and horse races, 240 prizes will he given out for each \$1 million worth of \$1 tickets sold. Prizes will range from \$150 to \$100,000 plus a once-a-year "super prize" of \$250,000 announced Wednesday by State Tax Commissioner Joseph Mur-

phy.

If Wilson's lottery proposal — officially titled the California Tax Reduction Lottery - is approved, the number and size of prizes would be determined by the lottery commission the bill

Commission members would be appointed by the



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FEDERAL STATUTES

State Raffles Break Law When They Leave Home

ROBERT WILSON

Tries Again

Finally, in 1964, Wilson

formed the American Sweepstakes Corp., sold

\$1.5 million in stock and -

with that money to pay professional petition-circu-

lators - succeeded in get-

ting the more than 450,000

signatures needed to put

the lottery question before

When the measure was

defeated by a 3-2 margin,

Wilson moved with several

of his supporters to Pal-

myra Island in the South

Pacific, determined to es-

the people.

Reagan inviting several criminals to a formal banquet, then dividing \$1 million among them?

That's what New Hampshire Gov. John King has done three times in the past three years. And New York Nelson Rockefeller will probably do the same thing later this year.

Both New Hampshire and New York have state lotteries. Federal statutes reinforced by a December 1966 U.S. Supreme Court ruling — clearly prohibit selling tickets in a state

Beach Man Held in Jet Extortion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -A young, unemployed fa-ther of three was arrested? Saturday by the FBI as the suspected caller who tried to extort \$25,000 from Trans World Airlines by saying a bomb was set to go off abpard one of its jet-

liners carrying 86 persons.

The Boeing 707, en route
nonstop from New York to San Francisco, made unscheduled landing in Minneapolis Friday, just 10 minutes before the caller had indicated the bomb would explode, according to an airline spokesman in San Francisco.

However, a search of the plane disclosed there was no explosive aboard. The caller had demanded \$25,000 to reveal where the bomb was hidden and how to deactivate it.

The FBI said Robert Patrick Weigand, 26, of near-by Redondo Beach, was arrested early Saturday at one of the locations where the caller had instructed the extortion money be left, He was charged with making a false report of a bomb being aboard an aircraft.

Stanford Grads

in Demand

STANFORD (A) - The search for potential employes among Stanford University graduates is heavier this year than ever before.

Ralph W. Keller, director of the Stanford placement service, said that last year about 350 firms held oncampus interviews with new graduates and the number is near 500 this

a lottery, using the mails to send lottery tickets and carrying lottery tickets across the state line.

Yet 17 of the 18 winners in New Hampshire's first lottery lived in other states, and it is estimated that more than 50 per cent of the lottery tickets in both New York: and New Hampshire are being bought by nonresidents. Even former Gov. Brown bought a ticket in the New Hampshire lot-

The federal government Insists interstate lottery business is illegal. Congress has continually rebuffed New York Rep. Paul Fino's attempts to establish a nationwide lottery. But the Internal Revenue Service. taxes lottery winnings and requires clerks who sell the tickets to buy \$50 gambling tax stamps.

Moreover, John Bellerose, IRS New England dis-trict administrator, said sarily replacing good parts.

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last year that businessmen can claim lottery ticket purchases as tax-deductible business expenses if they are given to employes or clients, "It's just like buying a turkey at Christmas,"

Auto Repair Bill Aims at Frauds

SACRAMENTO (UPI Assemblyman Charles W. Meyers, D-San Francisco, said Saturday his bill to protect consumers against questionable practices in the auto repair field will be heard Tuesday by the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee.

The measure would provide penalties for dishonest practices such as false and advertising, misleading charging for labor not performed, installing used



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McCarthy May Quit Over Dodd

The Senate Ethics Committee worked Saturday to shore up charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd. One threatened to resign from the panel if the Connecticut emocrat is exonerated. After four days of de-

bate, there were strong indications that the Senate would reject charges that Dodd bilked the government on expenses for seven Îtrips.

Depending on parlimentary footwork next week, death of the double-billing charges could open the way for a lesser punishment on a second censure charge— Dodd's use of political campaign funds for personal

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., a member of the six-member ethics panel, told newsmen he would resign on protest if the Senate did not"substantially" go along with the charges against Dodd. If Dodd was cleared of misuse of money he received from testimonial dinners, McCarthy said it would show that the Senate had little interest in

"It's not so much a matter of "if you don't vote my way I quit," McCarthy told UPI, "It involves whether an ethics committee is really needed or wanted."

McCarthy's statement could hurt Dodd. One of the underlying issues in the censure proceedings is whether to uphold the members of the committee or clear Dodd.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said there was "less disposition" to censure Dodd for doublebilling travel expenses than for diverting political funds

to his own use.
But the GOP leader told reporters that Senate sentiment on the charges against Dodd have "not quite yet" jelled and decto predict how the vote on either count will

'Panthers' Becoming a Party

SACRAMENTO (4P) -The Black Panther Party for Self Defense — whose armed members interrupted the Assembly May 2 - are filing papers to become a formal political party. Aides to Secretary of

State Frank M. Jordan said the Los Angeles branch of the militant Negro organization filed most of the necessary papers Friday.

"For all intents and purposes we are a statewide party," said one of the Los Angeles schoolteacher. But he said numerical strength of the Panthers is uncertain.

The armed intrustion of the legislature was by members of the Oakland area chapter.

The party's articles of incorportation, which Floyd said could serve as a political manifesto, say "we . . . accept the challenge and responsibility of building a political force among black people which will give them the political identity, purpose and direction that they need . . .

Striking Detroit Police Face Possible Jailing

DETROIT (UPI) — Mayor Jerome Cavanagh handed the city's "sick call" striking policemen an ulti-matum Saturday: return to work or face a possible jail sentence.

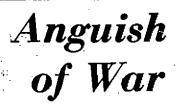
Cavanagh sent out the stern warning after the undeclared strike sprang back to life Saturday and more than 300 men left their jobs, Police officials suspended 61 more men who failed to show up for work

Saturday, "Min police" force, which

normally numbers 4,870, was placed on two 14-hour shifts during the emergency. There were no reports of increased crime because of the police manpower

shortage.

mayor, scrapped plans to go to Hawaii where he was to preside over the U.S. Mayors Conference, said any policeman who failed to come back to work after 8 p.m. Saturday would be individually cited for contempt of



Medic James E. Callahan, of Pittsfield, Mass., tries to revive fallen buddy with mouth - to - mouth resuscitation while pinned down by Viet Cong machine gun fire. At right, the young medic's expression is evidence that his attempts failed.





Estes Owes \$32 Million; May Go Free in 3 Yrs.

By PRESTON McGRAW

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) Billie Sol Estes still has some \$32 million in claims against him. But he could be a free man in three

The former "boy wonof farm financing yent back to federal prison in Minnesota last week with virtually all the criminal charges against him set-

Two U.S. deputy marshals picked up Estes Wednesday at the Smith County courthouse to take him back to the Sandstone, Minn, federal prison. While spending two-and-ahalf weeks in the county jail, he settled state swindling charges against him for a concurrent, three-year sentence.

Estes started serving a 15 year federal sentence for fraud in March 1965. He is eligible for a plea for parole to be considered after he has served a third of his 15 year term. The state sentence cannot be used to prolong his federal sen-

BILLY SOL ESTES Many Charges Dismissed

have a plea for parole considered in three more years, though it would not necessarily be granted.

The criminal charges against Estes still untried include six or eight charges in Pecos, Tex., where Estes once was a financial giant with a huge home and a Cadiliac automobile for his maid to go to market in.

Dist. Atty. A. R. Archer at Pecos said he intends to SO, AN assistant U.S. attorney said, Estes could next two or three weeks. have them dismissed in the

to testify that he warned

Clay of the consequences

when he failed to take the

The other witnesses for

the state will be Col. Charles Duncan of the Tex-

as Selective Service System

headquarters, who will tes-

tify that Clay was called

for induction; Col. J. Edwin

McKee, commander of the

induction center who will

testify that Clay reported; and Army 2nd Lt. Steven B.

Dunkley, who will testify

that he tried to administer

the cath of induction to

step forward.

erything on record against him in Reeves County," Archer said. "One witness is dead and I just don't believe the cases are prose-

There once were 29 federal counts of fraud and conspiracy against Estes at El Paso for his phantom fertilizer tank operation. He was found guilty of part of the charges and sen-tenced to the 15 year sentence he is now serving. It appears the remainder of the charges will not be pressed.

A JURY IN Dallas acquitted him in March 1965, just before he went off to prison, of a charge of lying to the federal government about his assets.

State charges of conspiring to fix prices and of con-spiracy and felony theft were dismissed in Amarillo several years ago.

He once had an eightvear state prison sentence hanging over him for swin-The U.S. Supreme dling. Court ordered a new trial on the ground that live television coverage, violated Estes' constitutional rights.

by pleading nolo conten-dere (no defense) to the swindling charges and taking a three-year concurrent

sentence as his punishment. While Estes could settle his debt to society in three years, little short of a miracle would enable him to pay off his financial debts.

UNTIL HE was arrested in 1962. Estes had built a loan empire in which he bought the credit of west Texas farmers.

That is, he got them to sign personal mortgages on anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks. He gave them 10 per cent of the mortgages as a bonus for helping him out and told them that he would send them the mortgage payments every month.

Estes then took the mortgages and discounted them to various big finance companies. He took the money that he got from the big finance companies and invested it in elevators in which to store government surplus grain and in a plan to corner the west Texas fertilizer market.

Arrested by the FBI, Estes accepted bankruptcy.

Harry Moore, appointed by a federal judge to handle Estes' estate, said he has \$1,235,329 in cash on hand for Estes' creditors.

Moore expects to collect a little more before he distributes any of the assets. The creditors will get only a fraction of what they are owed.

MOORE SAID total claims against Estes' estate started out at \$26,330,400. The Federal government, at first, claimed \$12,289,000 for income taxes.

Penalties and interest have increased the government claim about \$6 million, Moore said, so that total claims against Estes now are around \$32 million.

In addition, there is a \$325,282.19 'suit in federal district court in Pecos to put a federal lien on a trust fund Estes was arranging for his three children. That, however, is a civil

suit and it is not expected to he heard until bankrupt-

11,000 Sorties Are Logged by B52s homber's entered the war. there was some skepticism

years ago Sunday, 30 of the Strategic Air Command's B52 jet bombers took off from Guam on a historic mission

Their target, 2,400 miles away, was a suspected Viet Cong troop concentration and storage area 30 miles north of Saigon in the jungles of War Zone D, a Communist stronghold.

Two, of the \$8 million, eight-engine Stratofortresses collided and crashed at sea, killing eight crewmen. One of the others had to turn back en route. One that completed the flight had a malfunction preventing release of its bombs.

The rest unloaded 300 tons of explosives on the Viet Cong positions, thus marking their first entry into a war. In this and scores of missions since, none has been lost to hostile action.

THE BIG JETS originally had been produced in the early 1950s to carry hydrogen bombs in case of a global nuclear war. They have a range of 12,500 miles. They fly at 650 miles an hour, pinpoint targets with electronic techniques. Since the first raid two

years ago, B52 pilots have logged 11,000 sorties—single combat flights—and un-loaded 680,000 bombs totaling more than 20,000 tons of explosives. Their strikes have ranged from just outside Saigon to the demilitarized zone and some targets in North Vietnam.

In recent months, they have been flying an average of four bombing missions a day. Some are operating now out of Thailand, a hop only 500 miles or less into Vietnam.

Shortly after the giant

about their effectiveness. Civilian critics said the B52s were not inflicting casualties on Communist; troops.

The number of casualties likely will never be known; Often areas that are bombed by the B52s are not entered by ground troops. On several occasions, newsmen who accompanied troops on a sweep of an area that had been raided found no evidence of mass enemy casualties—perhaps a few dead at most.

INSTEAD there was a mass of glant craters thatin the words of Gen. Earls. C. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staffs-'rearranges the landscape."

Questions have been raised about whether the B52 raids are worth the money spent on them. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., sald recently that flying a B52 from Guam costs \$1,300 an hour, and it is a 10-hour roundtrip. Each carries up to 30 tens of bombs. According to Hartke, a member of the Senate Finance and Commerce committees, bombs on the average cost \$1 a pound.

Military commanders, however, say the strikes are producing results.

Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, once said the strikes were disrupting operations of the Viet Cong by keeping them on the move and denying them a sanctuary.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. Forces in Victnam, has said, "Since the bombings began, the number of Vict Cong defectors had multiplied manyfold."

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Cassius Clay Trial Due to Open Clay, 25, arrived in Hous-Susman said the only

HOUSTON (UPI) mer heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, batting 1.000 in the ring and .000 in question the jury must decide is whether Clay knowingly refused to be inductcourt, goes on trial Monday ed. He said he would call on a charge of refusing induction into the Army. Navy Lt. Clarence P. Hartman, a veteran of Vietnam,

The trial, in U.S. district court, is expected to be almost as short as some of Clay's fights, Defense attorney Hayden Covington said he expected it all to be over by Tuesday.

U.S. Dist. Attv. Morton Susman said he would make his case in two hours. He plans to call only four witnesses to prove that Clay refused to take the symbolic step forward when he reported for induction April 28.

Clay was stripped of his title when he refused. He said he would not serve in the Army because it is against the principles of his Black Muslim religion. Clay is unbeaten in 28 fights, but has been unsuccessful in every court battle to get reclassified on grounds he is a Muslim

Newspaper Monopoly Eyed

by U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (NYTS) – The Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee will begin on June 27 what is expected to be a fullscale public inquiry into the newspaper industry. On that date, the sub-

committee will open hearings on a bill introduced by Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., that would exempt from the antitrust laws and a wide category of newspa-Although the Hayden bill

was prompted by a particular antitrust suit in Tuscon, Ariz., the subcommittee is expected to go into the broad range of the causes and effects of newspaper deaths and mergers. The hearings are expected to continue for a number of

ton this weekend for the trial, but his attorneys have not disclosed whether he

Clay's attorneys are Muslim minister.

hopeful they can win without the case going to the jury. Their main contention is that Clay should be deferred because he is a Black

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LONG BEACH

But San Francisco's Welcome Sign Is Definitely Not Out

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Love is just around the corner, and San Francisco

is as nervous as a bride.

The "flower children" are coming for a "summer of love," and nobody knows what might happen, or just when. At best there will be harmony and happiness in the Halght-Ashbury, that section of the city near Golden Gate Park that is known as Hippieland. At worst there may be chaos' in the park for the thou-sands of the hungry and

nomeless ones. "When you come to San Francisco be sure to wear a flower in your hair," say the lyrics of a current pop-

ular tune. "When you come to San Francisco, you'll find some gentle people there."

No matter how gentle the visitors, there may be more than the city can handle. Some estimates of the coming summer invasion of the

"love generation" run as mentioning hippies by for "deep understanding of high as 200,000. mame, declared them to be one another." high as 200,000.

That number is approxi-mately 200,000 greater than mately 200,000 greater tan the city fathers will wel-come. The mayor and the board of supervisors al-ready have run up the "keep out" sign for the hip-pies, the young dropouts-from society who affect bi-rage dress and a frequent zarre dress and a frequent taste for LSD and marijua-

THE CITY HAS warned that there aren't enough places for hippies to sleep and not enough places for

Already 60 to 70 more young people from all parts of the country are reported arriving every day because San Francisco "is where it's happening." Once the schools are out, their numbers are expected to multi-

The city's board of supervisors has adopted a formal resolution, which, while not

unwelcome." But the action, wrote a local newspaper columnist. Charles McCabe, guaranteed "a mass tourist movement" into the Haight-Ashbury because "forbidden sweets are sweetest to us all."

Police Chief Thomas Cahill predicts trouble be-cause "this year the tourists won't be going to see the topless, they'll be going to see the hippies."

"THIS SUMMER, the youth of the world are making a holy pilgrimage to our city, to affirm and celebrate a new spiritual-dawn," says Stan Mc-Daniel, representing a group of hippie organiza-

McDaniel recently star-tled a meeting of a few hippies with 100 neighborhood leaders by asking all to rise. He uttered a prayer to "the father of all people"

He foresees a summer of daily lectures, band concerts, art shows, discussion groups and meditations in Golden Gate Park adjoining the Haight-Ashbury.

The hippies have pleaded with city officials to do something to help feed and shelter the summer invasion, arguing that it is coming, like it or not.

Many of the newcomers will be short on change, and many of them will be teen age runaways, the hippies say. But the city has flatly re-

fused to open up Golden Gate Park for hippies to spend the nights in sleeping hags. And officials are even colder to hippie proposals that the city set up soup kitchens and a special med-

THESE THINGS would only encourage the inva-sion, say the politicians.

Not everyone agrees. Frank Kavanaugh, a high school teacher who has resided in the district with this family for years, says if the city can spend \$650,000 on attracting the Republi-can National Convention, "it can afford these peo-

Kayanaugh and some other "straight" citizens are urging private organiza-tions to help. They say churches and schools should prepare to open their doors.

The "flower children" have impressive if mysterious resources of their own. For months The Diggers, a hippie group have served several hundred hot meals each day to all comers — for free. The food is scrounged and begged.

To the hippies' own employment agency, theatrical group newspaper, clothing cooperative and clinic for persons with bad drug reactions, they now have added

a housing agency -- called the British Embassy. The name is logical to hippies because it's run by Paul McCarthy, 21, a drummer who is a British citizen.

IN RESERVE, the hipples have somehow obtained a huge tent, big enough to cover an acre, but nobody has been able to find a place where city officials might allow its erection.

To conventional people in the Haight-Ashbury, McDaniel says, "If you have food, share it. If you have money, give it. If you have room for pilgrims to rest, open your door.



"Never forget that humanity can live by the simplest of means."

Signs are being distributto Haight-Ashbury householders who will sig-nal their willingness to take in a hippie for the night by

raising the slogan, "diggers welcome." But these preparations may not be enough. Arthur Lisch, a prominent digger personality, fears that Haight-Ashbury, overflowing with hungry and roof-less youths, tourists, rock Svetlana Plans India Hospital

NEW DELHI (P) - Sveig 5 lana Stalin plans to finance 🕺 a new women's hospital in her late Indian husband's hometown, says the Hin 🗧 dustan Times.

bands and police, will be to a explosive. He recently told so civic leaders: ·

"You have waited too." long, and it is too late."

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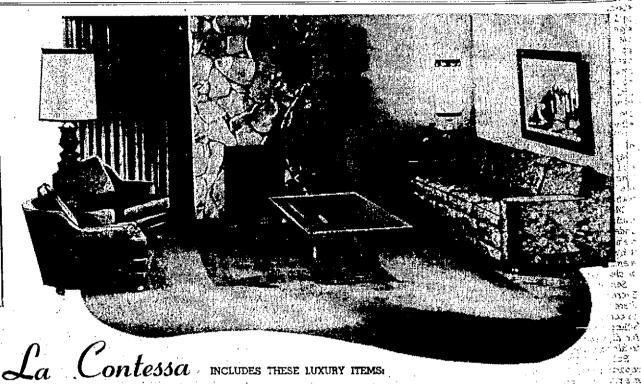


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549.50 SPANISH OAK triple dresser, mirror, full size headboard and two 3-drawer commodes..........395;

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Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

dioloma, and I'd like to join the Long Beach Police Department. However, I have one obstacle in my way. When I was discharged from the Marines I received a General Discharge under honorable conditions. Is there amy chance I can join the police force with this type of discharge? F. D. H, Long Beach.

A. Yes. The General Discharge need not stand in your way to becoming a Long Beach police officer, says Lt. James E. Lynch, recruit training officer. Long Beach, like other major citles, is in need of additional police officers, and if you meet the necessary standards you can join the force. Lt. Lynch is familiar with your situation, and if

Action ine

you'll call him at HE 6-9811, he'll be glad to make an appointment to talk to you about joining the department.

Q. Who is J. Paul Gleason? I'm always reading letters he writes to the editor. Is he a professional, or does he just write for fun? Mrs. L. N., Long Beach.

A. He's a long-time Long Beach resident, who served the city as secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, worker in the war manpower program and public relations representative for the California Department of Employment. "I'm like an old firehorse, and I still get the urge to write. So, I just move into my den and bat out something controversial on my old faithful typewriter," says Gleason, who began his career in 1922 as an Oklahoma newspaperman. Now retired, Gleason lives with his -she's his editorial consultant—near Alamitos Bay.

SOUND OFF:

I'd like to gripe about the growing practice among petroleum companies of mailing credit cards to people who's never requested them. I, for one, certainly wouldn't want credits cards carrying my name to fall into the wrong hands. I'm bringing this to light because such an incident occurred just today at the apartment house where I-live. An envelope containing credit cards for a former resident, who moved out of the city three years ago, was left-unsealed-in the top of one of the mailboxes. I took the cards, and will forward them to her just to prevent any problems, but I still think something should be done to prevent the unrequested credit cards being mailed to residents, who could stand to lose a great deal. M.L., Long

REACTION

In response to the "boating enthusiast" and Mrs. F. S., who complained that the traffic circle in Long Beach is a "mess" and an "obstacle course," I'd like to express my thing that's happened to solve traffic problems, because there are few stops and a motorist can drive right through. But, if a signal is what they want, then they might have to and wait through several cycles on a three-phase signal light. This type of signal would probably take a lot more time, since most of the streets feeding into the circle are busy streets. Pacific Coast Highway carries hundreds of cars safely to their destinations every day, so why jam it with a three-way signal light. And, there's little danger of getting sideswiped, unless the driver is traveling excep-tionally fast, or driving in a reckless fashion. I live close to the traffic circle, and I use it often—not just to go boating ce in a while—and to me it proves very efficient. J. A. Ca Long Beach.

REMINDER: ACTION LINE does not answer personal al or medical questions, or those pertaining to child poort and divorce, and suggests you contact a doctor, were or the proper public authorities with such probas. Answers to the questions appear only in this column The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Officers Missing, Kidnaping Suspected

'Carmen') and upper left

arm (a cross and a wreath),

Border Patrol officers at

San Ysidro said that they

would not halt their search

for the two missing men. In

addition to Border Patrol

units, the search also

involve denuties from Riv-

erside and San Diego coun-

ties, from most of the cities

in those areas and Califor-

nia Highway Patroi units.

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the FBI reported.

oth of Temecula, reported in from their spot-check location on Highway 79, near Temecula, at about 4 a.m., Saturday. It was the last contact anyone had with the pair. An attempt to reach them by radio at about 4:30 a.m. was fruit-

Subsequent investigation at the scene in Riverside's back country failed to produce any explnation of where the two men had – or why

Missing with the two officers was their Border Patrol car-a 1964 Plymouth painted white and green with Patrol decals on the doors and with a U.S. Government license plate numbered J 8343. The vehicle has emergency lights assembled on the roof.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles offices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that a man on its "most wanted" list — Carmen Gagliardi, 26-year-old auspected Boston slaver was reported sighted in the Oceanside area Friday by Cálifornia Highway Patrol officer.

"We have no definite information that might link Gagliardi to this kidnao. John Anderson, special agent with the FBI's Los Angeles office, reported. He said that if Gagliardi is in the area, however, the kidnap victims might be in for brutal handling. Gagligrdi pumped a half-dozen slugs into a robbery victim in Boston, police in the Massachusett's city claim, and is exceptionally dan-garous. He's 5 feet, 101/2 inches tall, weights 185 and has black hair and brown eyes. He has scars on his Lift wrist and left index finger and tattoos on his uppir right arm (the nam

: CAGGALUALA.

By JIM McCAULEY From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - The state Friday gave an "iffy' answer to whether it would follow through on the latest schedule to build the North Long Beach section of the Artesia Freeway in 1968.

In a letter to Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, Deputy State Highway Engineer J. A. LeGarra said his dept. will propose to the Highway Commission "for consideration" budgeting \$18.8 million to construct the freeway in fiscal 1968-69 between Butler Avenue and Lakewood Blvd.

But he hedged on wheththe project definitely

Bill Aims

at Loss

Leaders

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON - A

"loss leader" bill which has

languished in the Senate

for nine years may be up

Sen. John Sparkman, D.

Ala., who authored the bill

in 1959 - and every ses-

sion since then-disclosed

Latest to join him as cosponsor is Sen. Birch Bayh.

"Loss leader" is the prac-

tice of some chain stores

that take losses on specific

items — such as milk — to attract customers

Sparkman's bill would permit civil suits against

stores that advertise, sell or

contract goods at "unreasonably low prices" to de-

Public hearings on the bill were conducted in 1965,

but no action was taken by the Anti-Trust and Monop-

oly subcommittee of the

Senate Judiciary Commit-

It was just revealed that subcommittee will hold executive sessions in July to

decide the fate of the

Bayh, a member of the

committee, said a law against loss leaders is need-

ed to protect independent

"Between 1951 and 1966, for example, the number of

"One of the main reasons for this trend is that nation-

independent dairy processing firms declined from 16,000 to 1,600," he said.

Sparkman bill.

stores.

stores.

said.

OPERATOR /Allsul-Osk Lns Bendy Int'l Co

BERTH LB30

business!

stroy a competitor.

it's getting more support.

for revival.

will get a final commission okay next July.

"If the commission includes these projects in the budget, construction work could start in the fall of 1968," he said. The obvious uncertainty: The commission and availability of

LEGARRA, who will take over as chief highway engineer July 1, blamed the need to accelerate interstate work" for previous delays on the Artesia Freeway project.

The state first began acquiring the Artesia Freeway right of way in Long Beach in 1959. Other freeways were built while the

into a blighted area.

North L.B. Freeway Remains In Doubt

North Long Beach community leaders had protested to Sacramento after learning the state was trying to land \$250 million in federal monies for a single project - the Century

Freeway. Under the rigid formula that forces the state to spend \$45 in Northern California for every \$55 on Southland projects, a single \$250 million Century Freeway program would have the effect of slowing down some Southern California projects and sending other available dollars north.

LeGarra said the Century Freeway had nothing to do with previous delays on the

Artesia Freeway. But he did not speculate in the Hayes letter on the possible future impact of recapturing \$250 million in federal funds for the Century Free-

"We recognize the importance of both these freeways and hope revenue will be sufficient to construct them at an early date," he

PRIVATELY, other state officials have conceded a Century-first policy would slow down other freeway projects in Southern Cali-

Long Beach legislators and the Artesia Street-Long Beach Blvd. Civic Improvement Assn. are applying

Artesia Freeway delay over the possible Century wind-

Clarence D. Taylor, association president, had called for an investigation "of the short-sighted tac-tics of the state Highways Division."

In explaining past Artesia Freeway delays, Le-Garra said the state was rushing to complete the interstate system prior to the 1972 federal deadline. The Artesia Freeway is not part of the interstate.

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'Kitty Hawk' Collides With Oiler

A Pacific collision between the huge attack car-rier USS Kitty Hawk and the Long Beach-based oiler USS Platte resulted in no personnel injuries.

The accident was 1,000 miles west of San Francis

A Navy spokesman said Saturday it was believed rough seas Friday night were a contributing factor when the oiler, also refueling the destroyer USS Shelton; and the carrier collid-

equipment was damaged and another oiler was enroute to complete the re-

Kitty Hawk was taking the great circle route back from 71/2 months of duty off Vietnam, and was due

Monday in San Diego. delayed 24 hours, as will

IN PORT

NAVY SHIPS

The Platte's refueling

ally organized chains are willing to take a loss on dairy products in order to attract customers to their "As a result, their competitors are driven out of Bayh noted that an operator of a small business can initiate criminal proceedings to halt discriminatory practices of a large chain But these proceedings are time-consuming, he

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craftsmanship and advanced engineering, is wonderfully inexpensive to operate and maintain. Over the years, a Cadillac will prove to be the finest motoring investment you can make. Its remarkable beauty, comfort and performance will bring you matchless pleasure and satisfaction. See your authorized Cadillac dealer as soon as possible. You may find you are closer to enjoying the innumerable rewards of owning the Standard of the World than you ever realized.

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LONG BEACH

Radio 'Hams' Await **Annual Field Tests**

radio operators will join 350,000 other hams in the United States next Saturday, and Sunday for their annual field day test.

The 24-hour annual tests llows the amateur to operte without the use of comnercial power lines under mergency conditions.

The operation gives the licensed radio amateur a aste of the conditions he would be operating under if atted upon in a national mergency and also gives digral agencies a chance evaluate the work of the mateur.

The governors of many states and cities have prolaimed this week as Radio

City College Registration Monday

Day and evening summer ession classes open Monday at the two main cam-puses of Long Beach City College.

Registration for day classes will be held from 8-13:30 a.m. in the gymnaidms on the Liberal Arts sums on the Liberal Artson Campus, 4901 East Carson Street, and the Business and Technology Campus, 1805 E. Pacific Coast High-

Enrollment for evening lasses will be conducted at the same locations from 6-8:30:-p.m. Monday and uesday.

The first of two six-week sessions continues through July 28, and the single eight-week evening session ends on August 11. The second day session. cheduled on the Liberal Aris Campus only, will run from July 31 through Sep-tember 7.

ng following the Installaion of a new switchboard, telephone number at Business and Technolo-Campus will be 599-

Gold, Money Market Talk tб:Ве Given

Michael A. Heilperin Geneva, Switzerland, an of the proponent of the International Monetary Fund, will address the Long Beach Forum of Town Hall Thursday noon, June 29, at Picfric Coast Club.

The speaker will discuss Gold and the International Money Market." A professor researcher and author, Dr. Heilperin has lectured widely in the United States and Europe.

Chairman of the day will be Dr. Eldon J. Dvorak, acting chairman, department of economics, California College at Long

Ex-FBI Agent Named to Run N.Y. Lottery

ALBANY, N.Y. (P) — State Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy has chosen a retired FBI agent for the post of director of the New York State Lottery.

He is Ernest T. Bird, who recently concluded a 25. year career with the feder-al agency. He had been an agent in the Albany office since 1958.

Bird will be paid \$20,585 a year to direct the tax department unit running the lottery, under Murphy's overall, supervision.

At the same time, Murphy tapped Frank Carrk, a career employe of the department; for the job of su-pervising lottery ticket sales. Carrk will be paid

\$13,000 a year. Bird, 50, a Cincinnati native, has an accounting degree from Xavier University. He joined the FB! in 1942 and served in the Boston, Baltimore, Cleveland and Charlotte, N.C., of fices, also putting in 10 years as a bureau supervisor in Washington, before coming to Albany.

Long Beach area amateur Amateur Week, Mayor Edwin W. Wade of Long Beach has joined in the proclamation in appreciation to the amateurs for their interest in the preservation of life and property and in acts of heroism in time of disaster.

> Among the local area clubs participating are the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc., Microwave Society of Long Beach, the United Radio Club and the Southern California VHF Club.





it's a....

Trouser Pleat

Regularly 12.00

Here's a wrinkle in summer dresses, you'll float through the summer just like a dream in our ward. robe wonders. Completely lined with back zip. imported cotton Lively prints. Sizes 8 to 16.

> Just say "Charge it"



smart in... Summer Knits 10.98

The word is "go" for our new knits ready to travel for pleasure or stay at home fashion. Acetate knits in a comfortable shift style dress. Flattering cowl neckline. Many. colors. Sizes 8 to 18. (Similar to illustration.)

THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. JUNE BIG LAST U DAYS SALE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

sportswear

DENIM IEANS

4.98 value. Washable cotton denim. front zipper. Wheat, Faded, Navy.

To 5.98. Orlon Acrylic Sweaters, white, pastels. Sizes S, M. L ...

JR. 2-PC. ORLON SUITS Reg. 22.00 Orlon acrylic knit suits, jacket or slip on styles, sizes 5-15.

8.98 value Stretch nylon capri. Proportioned, asst, colors. Sizes 8-18

CULOTTES

9.98 value for golf, bowling, market-7.98 ing, all around skirt-pant, Green, Black, White, Sizes 8-16,

fashions

SUMMER DRESSES

Step in shifts in whipped creams or bonded acetate jersey. Tent laoks in dacron polyester. 8-18.

7.98 value. Terry Shifts, button front,

cotton terry, pastels. Sizes S, M. L.

The Shift Dress, acetate knit, cowl neck, 10.98 back zip, Sizes 8-18 ...

Summer Dresses

Reg. 12.00 Imported cotton skimmers. sleeveless, scoop neck, Completely lined, vivid prints, Sizes 8-16, 9.98

to 13.98 Summer dresses. Special group 9.00 of styles, fabrics. Junior, misses, half sizes

NYLON SHIFT GOWNS

6.00 Nylon tricot shift gowns with sheer all around overlays, lace & ruffle trims. Sizes S. M. L. 4.99

2.50 Nylon Briefs, discontinued styles by famous maker, nylon tricot. Sizes 4-7.

SHADOW PANEL SLIP 3.98 all around shadow panel. nylon tricot or Kodel polyester/ nylon/cotton. Proportioned, 32-

44 average, 32-38 saort. 5.98 Cotton Dusters, button front. partels. Sizes 10-18

PROPORTIONED HALF SLIP

2,98 All around shadow panel. 2/5.00nylon tricot or Kodel polyester/ nylon/cotton. Sizes S. M. L.

4.00 Nylon Pettislip, tailored, scalloped hem. Sizes P. S. M

childrens

GIRLS' NO PRESS SLEEPWEAR

2.98 Never iron baby doll and mini gowns, sizes 4 to 14. Fashioned for dreamland.

1.00 Fitted Crib Sheets, 100% cotton. contoured, prints, solids

RECEIVING BLANKETS 2/1,59 Cotton flannel, 30"x50" 68c ea. juvenile prints.

88c Boys' knit shirts. All cotton. henley style. Sizes 3-7 ..

GIRLS' PLAYWEAR

Ready for summer fun, 2-piece short sets, easy care fabrics. Sizes 2-3, 3-6x,

accessories

SUMMER HANDBAGS

2.98 White for summer, casual and dressy styles, shoulder bags, too, Calf 2.50 grain vinyl and patents.

\$2 & \$3 Jewelry, fine assortment, by top

men's work clothes—lower level

Permanent Press Pants

5.98 Wash and dry anyway you want—the press stays in for the life of the garment. Olivewood or grey in sizes 29-44.

4.29 Lee Jeans, sanforized cotton denim, 3.68 zipper fly. Sizes 28-42 ...

men's wear

2.98

7.00

11.00

2/7.00

2.88

SPORT SHIRTS

To 3.98, many perma press, most with 2 pockets, solids, plaids, 2/5.00textures. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

7.98 Fancy Front Ban-Lon Shirts, 2-tone 5.99 jacquard patterns. Sizes S. M. L. XL.

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Permanent press for easy care. Neat prints, 100% cotton broadcloth. Coat and middy style. A-B-C-D. 4.99

2.98 Sport Shirts, iamous maker quality, regular and Ivy collars

GIFT WALLETS

To 7.50 Genuine leather in smooth 2.99 and grain finishes, good selection. Gift boxed.

2.50 Tie Tacs, hand engraved designs. gold & silver finishes .

MEN'S DRESS JEANS

Comp. at 4.99. Tailored to fit trim. 3.99 asst. colors, belt loop models. Ma-chine washable. Sizes 28 to 36.

3.98 Permanent Press Walk Shorts, solids, plaids. Sizes 30-36

Men's Koratron Jackets

To S20 Haggar Imperial Dress Slacks,

Compare at 8,98. Unlined for just the right weight for year round wear. Raglan shoulder, sizes S.M.L.XL. Never needs ironing!

sizes 34 to 40 ... NEVER IRON SLACKS

5.99 Men's belt loop 3.99-4.99 model slacks with perma iron linish, machine washable. Sizes 29 to 36.

JUNE SUIT SALE

62.50—Every \$62.50 suit in our en-tire stock on sale. 2 & 3-button 39.88 models, regular, short; longs.

S100 Imported Silk Suits, famous Dupioni 54.88 silk imported from Italy .

TWO-PANT SUITS

\$75 Hard faced all-wool worsteds, 2-button models, plain front, per-59.88 manently creased trousers.

To S65 Men's Better Suits, beautiful 49.88 fabrics, most sizes

boys wear

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS

2.98 Double knees, washable, sanforized, Regulars, slims with 2/5.00 belt loops. Asst. colors. 6-12.

3.98 Perma Press Stacks, trim fitting. washable. Sizes 6-10

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

2.98 Button down collars, durable press fabrics, assortment of plaids. 1.66

To 4.98. Young Men's Slacks, wrinkle free, belt loops. Sizes 23-29

hosiery

WOMEN'S FISHNET STOCKINGS

1.50 Newest fashion color wardrobe co-ordinator. Off White, White, Hot Pink, Lt. Blue, Yellow, Petite, Aver-1.00 age and Tall.

to 2.95 Men's support hose. Over-the-call length. Assid. Solid colors, sizes to fit all

shoes

1.00

4.99

WOMEN'S DRESS SHOES
To 18.95, Mony famous names,
many colors, good assortment,
Sizes 51/2 to 10, AAA to B,

to 21.95 Men's Shoes, brown, black, oxfords and slip-ons, 61/2-18...

TEENS' AND WOMEN'S FLATS

To 11.95. Many famous names in this group, many colors too, sizes 5 to 10, AA and B.

5.99 Men's Machine Washable Slippers. 2.00 many colors, patterns draperies

HOLLYWOOD BED COVER

19.99 Luxurious wrinkle free, linen weave rayon. Washable. Gold, Olive. 9.99 Brown, Molon. Matching bolster covers 3.99 ea.

7,49-24.99 Priscillas, asst. sizes. some soiled, to clear.

3.75-12.50

7.00

yardage

width.

CANVAS PRINTS 69c yd. Perl prints on rugged sport canvas, priced to please. 45"

2 yd./1.00

98c yd. Arnel Borders, beautiful pastels on triacetate

67c

TRESELLA SUITING

2.00 yd. Luxurious rayon, oceiaie 1.59 blend with the look and feel of wor-sted silk, 45" wide. Yd.

98c yd. Cotton Duck, B shades in rugged 36" cotton duck

69c

BLOUSE PANELS

69c Way out Pop Art prints on 100% cotton linen weave, instructions printed on selvage.

25c

notions

to clear ...

housewares

LE BOUTON BUTTONS

29c—Save 1/2 on a large assortment of sizes and colors of popular LeBouton brand buttons.

35c Doll Fabrics, doll dress lengths,

15c 15c

COATS & CLARK'S ZIPPERS

45c-1/2 price on 12" zippers in discontinued colors. 14" zippers, reg. 50c.....25c.

22c

6.95 16-pc. plastic dinnerware by Texasware, 4 plates, cups. saucers and bowls. 6 patterns. 34.95 57-pc. Set China Dinnerware,

DINNERWARE SET

service for 8, 6 patterns ...

5.88 *27.88*

9.88

6.88

JIFFY FROST GLASS CHILLER 3.98 Mixed drinks taste better in 2.98 glasses chilled by Frost. Lowers tem-

perature below freezing in seconds. 11.95 42-cup Coffee Maker, automatic, 8.88 aluminum, black base ... 4.88 6.95 Inflatable Heating Pad by G.E.,

3-heat controls hardware

20" SUNBEAM Gas Rotary Mower 69,95 value, 3 H. P. gas engine, heavy duty wheels, 5 cutting 59.95 heights, easy spin starter.

Reg. 12.95 All Steel Tool Box, with puil-out drawer

Reg. 9.99 1/4 Sunbeam Electric Drill,

18" SUNBEAM Elec. Rotary Mower 74.95 High load torque exceed a 3 H. P. gas engine, 5 cutting heights, from $\frac{1}{2}$ " to $\frac{2\frac{1}{2}}{2}$ ".

3-amp motor, 2000 RPM 16" SUNBEAM Elec. Rotary Mower 69.95. 5 cutting heights from 1/2'' to $2^{1}/2''$ with tempered steel cutting blades. 59.90

sporting goods

5-LB. SLEEPING BAG

14.95 Full 100" zipper with double air mattress pockets, 100% cotton outer cover, cotton flannel

inner lining. Reg. 85c .22 Long Rills Shells, made by one large maker, limited .

5-SHOT PUMP SHOTGUN

89.95 will handle 3" mag. shells, 28" barrel with mod choke, by

59.95 18.95

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65c

24.95 Ice Chest and Free Gallon Jug, American Thermos, 70° capacity

IIGMASTER 500

21.50 value with metal spool or 10.88 two plastic spools, star drag, fast

retrieve, approximately 300 yds. #36 nylon. 12.95 24" full round barbecue. Hood,

motor and spit. Roll around for easy storage. 79c 10 lbs, hot charcoal barbecue briquets.

Gives hotter fire, longer burning ...

PHONE ME.3-8101 or GA.3:0901

MON. thru FR1.9:30 to 9:30 SAT: 9:30 to 5:30 SUN. 12 to 5

WASHINGTON STAGES SHOTGUN WEDDING

Trains, Cars to be Mated by Department of Transportation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government plans to officiate this month at a long-talked-about shotgun wedding between a train and a car.

The offspring from the marriage of competitors will be a car-carrying passenger train designed to give the traveler the best of two transportation systems.

He will be able to leave the long distance driving to the railroad without losing the convenience of his car. And he will get added fringe benefits ranging from television to a nursery for children.

The Department of Transportation, as part of its high-speed ground research program, will sign a contract short-

ly with United Aircraft Crop. to build the train and put it in service early in 1968.

IT WILL WORK this way: The train will run between Washington, D.C., and Jacksonville, Fla., using the Atlantic Coast line track.

A prospective passenger will make a reservation and pay about \$100 for his ticket, about \$75 more than the one way coach fare. But a driver will be able to bring along free a "reasonable number of passengers."

Once a driver makes his reservation, he will bring his car to a special station just before train time to be loaded aboard. All told, the train will carry 85 automobiles on 10

cial. Bi-level for quick loading, they will have broad windows to afford anyone sitting in his car good view of the landscape.

But no one will be confined to his car for the 12-hour trip. At either end of the train there will be two service cars complete with dining room, television, a movie theater and a nursery.

EVEN THE TRIP from the driver's automobile to the service will be carpeted, and the interior painted "green, gold, and white, blended with warm wood tones." Even the outside should satisfy the status seeker. It will be painted "sun-gold with white panels and yellow stripes running the length of the train."

New Cigarette Called Safer

WASHINGTON (UPI) A new cigarette went on the market Saturday, safer, its cmakers claimed, than others because it is made from tobacco that has never been sprayed with insecticides.

Continental Tobacco Co., of Columbia, S.C., said the new smoke, called "Venture," wqs developed through well-established scientific research methods that showed chemical sprays contributed to the health hazards in smoking.



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THRU SATURDAY ONLY...



at hig savings and you'll keep cool for years to come. Come in and find the model that best suits your needs. There's a Penncrest for a small room, big room and models that cool many rooms. Our associates are trained to help you pick the right model.

Save 10% now... on every Penncrest home air conditioner!

8,000 BTU QUICK MOUNT

Reg. \$159 NOW 143.1

5,000 BTU QUICK MOUNT

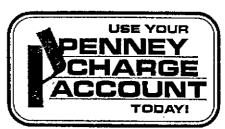
Reg. 109, NOW 98.10

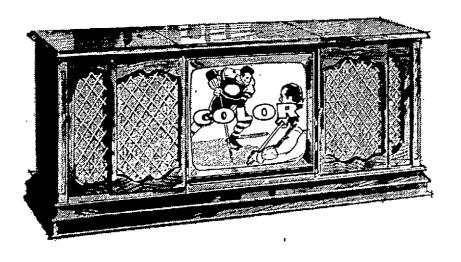
6,000 BTU QUICK MOUNT

Reg. 139, NOW 125.10

10,000 BTU QUICK MOUNT

Reg. 189, NOW 170.10





Save 100 on Penncrest color stereo theatre! Reg. \$899, NOW

Big 23 inch picture measured diagonally Complete home entertainment unit in one beautiful cabinet. Big rectangula screen color TV with automatic color purifier, powerful solid state stereo system with AM/FM stereo tuner, 4 speed changer with diamond needle and big sound 6 speaker sound system. Cabinet is over 6 feet long, finished in hand rubbed pecan veneer. Come see and hear it today!

ALSO IN WALNUT VENEER!

28.75 a month

Console prices include delivery within local delivery area,

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

BUENA PARK LONG BEACH

DOWNEY LOS ALTOS **LAKEWOOD** TORRANCE

Capt. Steinberger Retires at Naval Reserve Center

After two years as commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Reserve Training Center at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Capt. Joseph Steinberger Saturday relinquished his command to Lt. Cmdr. H. R. McCreery.

s. Steinberger is retiring after 20 years of active service in the Navy.

e in the Navy.

During the change of

command ceremonies, Steinberger reminded members of the Naval Reserve at the ceremony to do three things; "know yourself, seek constant self improvement and set high standards; know your job professionally and know your senior's job so that you can assume higher responsibility when the opportunity offers; and, most important

of all, know your men and look after their welfare. Your success depends on their morale, esprit and trust in you,"

HE QUOTED the late President John F. Kennedy, who sald: "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." Steinberger added, "This is what I think is the most important thing that my Navy and country have taught me and I pass it on to you for whatever you make of it."

Prior to assuming command of the training center, Steinberger was executive officer at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. He is a native of Lewiston, Pa., and was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1942. He was commissioned an ensign and naval aviator in 1943.

Following World War II he returned to civilian life, but was recalled to active duty during the Berlin Airlift and later, during the Alaskan and Western Pacific areas. In 1954, he selected the Navy as a career.

Steinberger wears the Navy Reserve Medal, the European-North African, American-Atlantic-Caribbean and the Aslatic-Pacific theaters ribbons, the World War II victory medal, the Korean Medal, the United Nations Medal, and the National Defense Service Medal.

He resides in Rossmoor with his wife, Mildred, and their daughters, Terry and



CAPT, STEINBERGER GIVES FINAL SALUTE

Arabs Repeat Old Charge in Blaming U.S., Britain

(Editor's Note: Dr. Booth, minister of the Unitarian Church of Long Beach, has made several trips to the Middle East in the past 19 years. He has interviewed numerous prominent figures and covered Israel in detail.)

By Dr. John Nicholls Booth

Recent charges by Nasser and Hussein that Israel conquered five Arab armies only because U.S. and British warplanes crunched hom hs upon them are echoes of a wellworn phonograph record to this writer.

Our three-column "think plece" in the Sunday Chicago Sun-Timer, January 9, 1949, datelined Cairo, began with this sentence;

"Having proved themselves incapable of beating the Jews in Palestine, the Arab states are consoling themselves by blaming Britain and the United States."

"The situation in Palestine is no longer an Arab-Jewish conflict," E. R. Ghory, secretary of the Arab Higher Committee, told me. "It is an Arab-English conflict."

Asked Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary of the Arab League, why Egypt had lost the (1948) war to Israel, "We of Egypt have always depended upon the British for protection. We maintained only a parade army. Now that we know we are weak and we know the enemy's strength, we know what we must do."

"We are preparing for a century of war if need be. It took one hundred years to throw out the Crusaders. History will repeat itself."

History will repeat itself."

I sought out the almost legendary Haj Amin El Husselni, Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, in Cairo. He was a friend of Adolph Hitler and was reputed to carry a loaded revolver under his robe at all times. He demanded that I submit my questions in writing. After being ushered into his presence the following day, he declined to answer them. My questions were "critical" he sald.

My conversations in the Middle East included the Prime Minister of Lebanon,

the Foreign Minister of Syria, the president of the "Gaza" government and the Riff chieftain who held Spain and France at bay in North Africa from 1921 to 1926, Emir Abd El Krim. All were united in a dedica-

tion to three principles:

First, the elimination of Israel as a state. Second, the dismissal of all foreign influence and "imperialisms" from the Middle East. Third, the acquisition of the Suez Canal. Since that time they have succeeded in gaining only point, number three. Will they lose the canal, now, to internationalization?

THE PASSAGE of years has dimmed our memory of the root grievances of the Arab peoples. In 1948, just before Israel was established, the population of the area that nation now occupies was 1,800,000 persons. Of this number, only 650,00 were Jews. The remaining 1,150,000 were Arabs, many of whose ancestors had been tilling the Palestinian soil more than a thousand years. Most of the Jewish people were relatively any invigants.

tively new immigrants.

American President Woodrow Wilson had proclaimed, only three decades earlier, a moral policy that the West has supported as the essence of democracy: the self-determination of peoples, or the rule of the majority. Hence the Arabs considered Palestine to be their soil. In addition to having an almost "two-toone" population majority they also owned seventy-five per cent of the land. It is incorrect to say that the British owned "the land", for theirs was only a man-date relationship. The Ar-abs considered that their territory was stolen from them by a minority in their

After Israel was es-

tablished, and I made further trips to that troubled quarter of the world, I discovered that Arab fears remained unsettled. They had heard repeated reports that Israel would next have to "expand into" and "annex" Jordan, at least as far as the Dead Sea and Jordan River, I was present in Jerusalem in the Israeli Knesset, or parliament, in 1952, when this assertion was

THE UNITED States' top rung civil and military offi-cials knew full well that one completely coordinated, well equipped and drilled army, Israel's, almost surely could defeat five disparate, temporarily united fighting units under as many different com-manders. Remaining "neutral" (unless Israel should start to lose), was a shrewdly calculated risk designed to persuade the USSR to follow suit. The world should commend, not condemn. President Jo son for putting humanity's safety first as the globe tee-tered on the brink of a general conflagration.

Did Israel find in the Aqaba incident the excuse for war that it was apparently seeking but for which Nasser wasn't quite ready? Did it actually launch, the war first in order to catch the enemy flatfooted by a series of land Pearl Harbors? Will Israel categorically refuse to give up the territory of Jordan that it has occupied, as far as the Dead Sea and Jordan River? Will the U.S. government face up to Israel's determination or renege on its moral commitment 'to preserve the territorial integrity' of all the Middle Eastern states?

We may not need to wait too long for the workings of history to reveal the answers.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GRADES 10-11-12:

Mary Ann Mobley
Former Miss America and motion

Former Miss America and motion obture actress is coming to the 1,5-T

WHY DON'T YOU?



Check these values, too! Cool crisp cotton gingham sportswear for women and girls!

Girls' mix 'n match sportswear of cotton gingham will make summer cool and comfortable. Choose sleeveless blouse or crop top with lacy ruffles and accompanying lined jamaicas and ankle pants in checks of pink, blue and orange, sizes 7-14. Machine washable, of course.

Tops, blouses, jamaicas Ankle pants

2.98

Women's mix 'n match sportswear of gaily checked pink, blue or orange cotton gingham is completely machine washable. Wonderful fun styles include sleeveless shells, roll sleeve blouses and fully lined ankle pants and jamaicas. Sizes 8-18. At these prices buy the whole set!

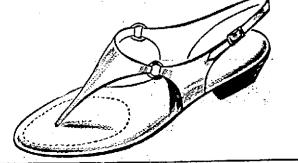
Shell, blouse, jamaica Ankle pant

2.98 3.9

T-strap sandal for women and girls will flatter feet and keep them cool at the same time. Popular T-strap and buckled sling back style has cushion insole, small heel. Choose black, white and several fashion shades.

Girls' 2.99

Women's 3.99



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

HOLLYWOOD - The phenomenon known as Dean Martin stood leanly in his dressing room at Columbia Pictures and spoke warningly to his daughters Dema and Claudia.

Watch what you say in



"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE MAY TO THE FORUM" 3:00—7:00 11:00

IMPER AL tast Opean Bird., largain Farking....HE 6-3573 OPEN NOON GET OUT OF THEIR

"DEVIL'S ANGELS" PNS
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"Caper of the Golden Bulls" LUS HENRY FONDA WELCOME TO HARD TIMES" BOTH IN COLOR

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Secior Citizens 50x "A Man Could Get Killed" "UP FROM THE BEACH" "Tarzan & Valley of Gold"

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David JANSSEN - Joan COLLINS "WARNING SHOT" Riotous Bedtime Story in Color WHO'S GOT THE ACTIONS
WHO'S GOT THE ACTIONS
WHO'S GOT THE ACTIONS
WHILD SEED" "WILD SEED"

Paramouni Theatre mant. & Compt. Elvd., Paramt. ADM.

J'ALVAREZ. \$175 斌 KELLY" THE LOVED ONE

ROMEN PLET ON THE PERSON A

* and (4)

umnist. Not only that, he's from Ohio."

The girls smiled, evidently appreciating their father much as the public. "\Vhat's this report about you retiring?" I asked him.

"Oh, no, I'll never retire. I'll probably die right on the stage at the Sands singing Everybody Loves Somebody' at the age of 96. When I don't have anything to do, I become an old bear . a grouch. I love it!"

"Being a grouch?" asked

"Last year." Dean said. "I did four pictures, four albums, 30 TV shows, six weeks at the Sands, two weeks at Lake Tahoe and about 24 benefits . . . and they said I'm lazy."

DEAN OWNS half of the enormously profitable Matt



COLOR CO-HIT "THE SPY WITH A COLD NOSE"

STARTS

WED.

JUNE

GIOVANNA RALU

Helm films and was shooting the third, "The Ambushers." His gross earnings must be mountainous. He's president of the new Beverly Hills Golf Club which'll have a \$25,000 membership fee. Golf and a morning workout on a rowing machine are his delights. The drinking is largely a pose, and those who've known him for years don't recall seeing him actually falling down,

unconscious. "You've introduced Euro-

He got his way; work begins at 10:30 a.m. instead of

"I didn't; Frank and I did," he said. "It's better, especially for the women. You can have dinner the night before and still get

"I heard you liked it so much you want to make it 1:30

of smart guys trying to be smart."

could do it in four hours but they won't let me.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30 P.M. "THE FORTUNE COOKIE" 'The Russians Are Coming"

Starts Wednesday June 21
"Absent Minded Professor" "SHAGGY DOG"

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

UNITED ARTISTS

ORANGE COUNTY SHOWING

UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

R WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING

COLUMBIA PICTURES FRED ZINNEMANN'S MANOR

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT - TROPOGER" [5]

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE



"All I have to do is read some cards and sing four or five songs, If you can't do that in a day, you're stupid and don't belong in the business. Is that clear?" He grinned at his daughters, both of whom fancy show business careers.

Dean laughed about the TV stars who labor all week at meeting after meeting planning a pro-

"They say 'At 1 o'clock Monday we'll have a meeting on what songs I'll sing. Tuesday we'll have a meeting about the gowns, Wednesday we'll have a meeting and look at some sketches.' On Thursday they have a meeting on some more sketches, and Friday they throw away everything they did all week. Saturday they do the show. That is the honest-to-God truth," Dean said, "because I've been through it.

"CAN YOU imagine how sick you get of a joke you've been rehearsing all week? And if you make mistakes, keep 'em in. Nobody wants to be perfect."

So one of Hollywood's biggest earners will barely have two weeks' vacation this year though he says playing the Sands is restful. "I go to the Sands Aug. 19," he said.

"Oh, that's my birthday!" exclaimed daughter Denna. "You think I didn't know that?" Dean said. "That's

ATLANTIC :

| Dallo er. Saut | BA 2-3[6]

ART

why I made it Aug. 19. They wanted to make it the 18th but I sald 'No, sir, it's got to be the 19th, that's my Denna's birthday!"

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP — Melina Mercouri figures "Illya Darling" is set for a long run, wants to rent a town house. . .Leslie Uggams takes two weeks off from "Hallelujah Baby" in February to star at the Miami Beach Eden Roc. . .Mayor Lindsay asked producer Hal Price to set up "mobile shows" in underprivileged areas this summer; Peg Murray'll assist him. . .The nude painting of Brigitte Bardo at Le Mistral now sports a bikini (at the suggestion of some custom-

once had an after-school job at Armstrong Rubber for 20 cents an hour; he's now doing their TV commercials at considerably more. . .The producers of "Sol Madrid" grounded Stella Stevens — no more being towed in a parachute behind a speedboat. . . Sidney Poitier's been asked to do another film on the character he played in "To Sir, With Love". . .R'n'R singer Sam the Sham and his mgr. Leonard Stogel want to do a rock show on B'way. .

Actor Horace McMahon

Photographer Alan Brooks invited 300 of Rod Seiger's "closest friends" to a party, celebrating his winning of the British Os-

OPEN 12:45 Claudia Cardinale Burt Loncaster Robert Ryan "GEORGY GIRL" PROFESSIONALS Lynn Redurat





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AMUSEMENTS



Tomorrow's Star

Sivi Aberg, newly-crowned Tomorrow," is one of the more impressive bits of Hollywood scenery. She was Miss Sweden in 1964 and won her latest title by competing in the 14th annual Deb Star Ball, Currently she is playing in the Hall Wallis production Easy Come, Easy Go."

car for "Pawnbroker", .George Jessel heard himself singing on the album "Stars of the Silver Screen, 1929-30," and sighed: "I could have been famous as a singer, instead of a lover". . .Lucille Ball wants to feature Swen Swenson (with her in "Wildcat") in a TV'er. . .Producer Marty Ransohoff decided not to film the Arctic scenes in the Arctic for "Ice Station Zebra" — "It's not the type", Debbie Reynolds arrives June 21 to see the shoe show with husband Harry Karl.

Disneyland will kick off its biggest season of nighttime entertainment Salurday with fireworks, bands and musical variety every night during Summer '67. Open every day from 9 a.m. to midnight and until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, the Park will feature nightly entertainment

and Country Music Jubilee. DISNEYLAND regulars opening the summer Saturday night include the Ward Gospel Singers, Bill El-liott's Orchestra, the Disneyland Mustangs, Young Men from New Orleans, Royal Thaitlan Dancers, the Firehouse Five Plus Two and special guest rock star

Saturday will also mark the first flight of the season for Tinkerbell.

Dobie Gray and his Band.

Matterhorn Mountain and over the turrets of Sleening Beauty's Castle each night at 9 o'clock setting off Disnevland's spectacular "Fantasy in the Sky" fire

She zooms down from

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Adapted from Alice Duer Miller's Story Book and Lyrics by Otto Harbach

"You're Devoatating"
"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"
"You're Lovely to Look At"
"The Touch of Your Hand"

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June 27-July 2 "NEW MOON" \$60000000

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pean hours to Hollywood?" suggested.

your sleep.

"That was just a couple

CELEBRATED for doing his successful TV show in one day (often after 18 holes of golf), Dean said, "I

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PLUS-SECOND BIG FEATURE! HATALIE WOOD --- WARREN BEATTY --- COLOR "SPLENBOR IN THE GRASS"

Comedian Herb Shriner will headlline the initial, Vaudeville '67 show June 26 with variety acts for the whole family. The first Country Music Jubilee on June 30 will stark western favorite Roy Clark and his band The weekly show sperv cials will be staged in a, new 1,500 seat show area inthe new Tomorrowland.

The first Sunday night

Hootenanny will star the

famed "Back Porch Majorl-

ty" in a full evening of folk

"THE YOUNG RASE

CALS will star June 26 in

the first weekly Humdinger

for rock fans along with

the Mustangs, Humdinger dancers and other teen fa-

music.

vorites.

Barber Quits In Disgust

EL CENTRO (AP) - The barber business is going downhill, Joe Ryba says, because people just don't get shaves and haircuts like they used to.



"NIGHT of GENERALS" "GAMBIT" E, Ocean at Pine HE 7-2721

> "AFRICA ADDIO"
> "MONDO CANE" TOWNE GA 2-1221



"DEVIL'S ANGELS" "THUNDER ALLEY"

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Carson at Cherry GA 4-99-31

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ADULT ENTERTAINMENTI COMEDY — COLORI "AFRICA ADDIO"

SAN PENAL So. of Anniell TE 1-3370

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THE RIVER" Lincoln near Knotf JA 7-2223

TWO DEAN MARTIN HITS IN COLOR "Murderers flow" "TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER"

Fashions Raise Funds For Golf

A fashion show to raise money for the International Invitational Celebrity Golf Classic scheduled for July was held Saturday night in Long Beach Elks Lodge.

Virginia Peek was crowned queen of the upcoming golf tournament Janet Jones, Los Angeles' poster girl for the United Cerebral Paisy Association was named to reign as prin-cess of the festivities.

Competing in the golf tourney, scheduled for Sun-day, July 30 at Recreation Park, will be 80 movie and television personalities and 80 businessmen from across the country.

Proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Los Angeles

OPENING WEDNESDAY

A scene from "Triple Cross," above, a Warner Bros, thriller starring Christoper Plummer, Romy Schneider, Trevor Howard and Yul Brenner shows double-spy Christopher Plummer sending false information to the Nazis under the supervision of the British inteligence chief, Trevor Howard. At the left Elvis Presley belts out a new song hit in MGM's "Double Trouble." Both shows open in area theaters Wednesday.

Omarr Reads the Stars

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

STARRING IN PERSON

Walter

SLEZAK

hat Certain Girl!

SPECIAL GUEST STAR Dennis O'KREFE

And Introducing Gunilla HUTTON

Michael

CALLAN

Virginia

MAYO

49 "THAT CERTAIN GIRL"

rn.
AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perve subile nuances. Pursue hidden
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dency to dissolve. Aleans this is day
furing geerels and undercover activi-

tv. CAPRICORN (Gec. 72-Jan. 19): Let-fer, other communication may require reading between the lines. Study Scorolo

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A World Premiere of an Original Broadway Musical

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-

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SAN PEDRO STRANS, 1925 So. Posifio TE 2-2641
"WAS'S ATRAIS OF YIRGINIA WOLF"
THE GAME IS GYER"

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"SPY WITH THE BOLD MORE"

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Judy 53 EKEEN SOCHOM Conductor HISEIERS NICCI, Violinist Brahmy Violin Concerts ENGER JOCHNAL, Contuctor JEARNE-MARIE HARRE, Franist Bestene Piane Concerto Xa. 1 MINOTUXI TWART, Conductor YOUNG DEX BEM, Violisist Saint-Stant Violin Concerte

MAY 30 THE MOYAL BALLET THE 25 WILLIAM STEMBERS, Cond.
Bettheren Symptomy 8 & 9
with Soloists and Charme Heir 27 WILLIAM STEINBERG, Cood. YENDO! MENUNIN, Victoret Beathoren Violin Concerta

ANE E WILLIAM STEINBERG, COM. Aug. 3 EAWRENCE FOSTER, Cord. Pranist Schumans Plana Concerte

SPECIAL NO. 2, Tuesday - Thursday B:30 P.M. Juny 10 RAFAEL THACLIE, Conductor
MISMA BICKTER, Playist
Sackmarinoff Mayesoff on a
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Juny 10 REVENUE MAITING, COM.
MAN BROWNING, Playist
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RAFAEL RUBELIK, Corductor Michael Raffin, Violisist Pagnain Violis Concerta

BERMARO MAITINK, Cond. ZARA MELSEYA, Cullist Byerak Cella Concerto MARCH COPEMIN, Condu

Program to be see

BYLTHE KATHES, Conductor STERAK PERLITAR, Victional Wigniguesh! Violes Concarta ZUBIN MENTA, Conductor AMBRE WATTS, Piarist List Piano Concerto in E-fish Aug. 38 2001 MERTA, Conductor "CARMINA BURANA"

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60 in. Wide • 80 in. Long Mattress and Box Spring

Here's What You Get:

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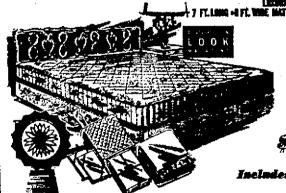
 Queen Size Mattress! • 2 Queen Size Fieldcrest

Percale Sheets! Queen Size Box Spring! Queen Size Metal Frame • 2 Queen Size Pillowcases!

2 Queen Size Pillows!

ORTHO, NOW THE BIGGEST

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less less price! Flowy duty cover. Good looking, Long wear-ing, Fully guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Orthe" You are

with Casters!

Now only

Includes Double Bonus



THE KING SIZE MATTRESS WITHIN EVERYBODY'S BUDGET! ORTHO BROUGHT EXTRA FINIR TWIN OR FULL SIZE, REGULAR OR EXTRA LONG

TWIN OR FULL SIZE, QUILTED BUTTON FREE lattress and Box Spring



Quilted luxury, finest quality! Long wearing, deeply cushioned comfort. Attractive extra heavy cover. Fully Guaranteed,

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Water to 'Save' Tijuana

By JAIME PLENN

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Water, water everywhere, and precious few drops to drink

That's the plight of Tijuans, the Mexican city of 300,000 population on the California border.

California border.
"Precious" is no figure of speech. Water available from deep wells at La Mission and from the Rodriguez Dam is only enough to supply one out of five persons in Tijuana. So drinking water costs about a dollar for 25 gallons, which figures out to around a penny a quart.

ny a quart.
Water not fit to drink, but usable for washing, bathing and laundering costs from 10 to 20 cents for 25 gallons.

FORTUNATELY, Tijuana has the whole Pacific Ocean to draw on and now modern desalting techniques are changing the picture.

Thanks to ocean water desalting equipment being installed at Rosarito, about 12 miles south of Tijuana, plenty of water will he available by the end of 1968—technicians estimate some seven and a half million galions daily.

It will be delivered to consumers — and fit to drink — at a price of three pesos per cubic meter (about 275 gallons), about one-tenth today's price.

The plant is being de-

The plant is being designed and built by an American company under a contract with the Federal Flectric Power Commission. The flash-type seawater desalting paint will cost \$7 million, and aqueducts and other distribution facilities will run the project up another \$20 million.

THE STATE of Lower California will operate the water system, and is underwiring the loans to pay for ft. Government engineers will supervise installation of the desalting plant adjoining a 225-megawatt power plant operated by the commission. This plant's steam turbines will provide heat required to raise the seawater to evaporation temperatures, after dising the heat for generating electric power.

In Thousands of Tijuana
The sidents and business
firms hailed the contract
for the Rosarito plant in a
message to President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, which
said in part:

"Our joy and gratitude are as great as has been our absiety during the last 10 years. We have suffered many years from lack of drinking water, and water available — of poor quality in his been offered to us at prices that seem totally unbelievable to people elsewhere. Thus not only were opportunities for progress closed to Tijuana, but our very survival was threatened."

Rubber Strike Stretching to Include General

L'AKRON, Ohio (A) — The United Rubber Workers' Ewo - month - old strike against Firestone, Unitoyal and B. P. Goodrich will be expanded next week to include General Tire & Rubber Co., the union said Saturday.

urday.
The executive boards of URW Local 9, representing 1,800 General Tire workers in Akron, and Local 312, representing 1,300 General Tire employes at Waco, Tex., voted last night to strike at midnight Monday in Waco and midnight Wednesday in Akron.

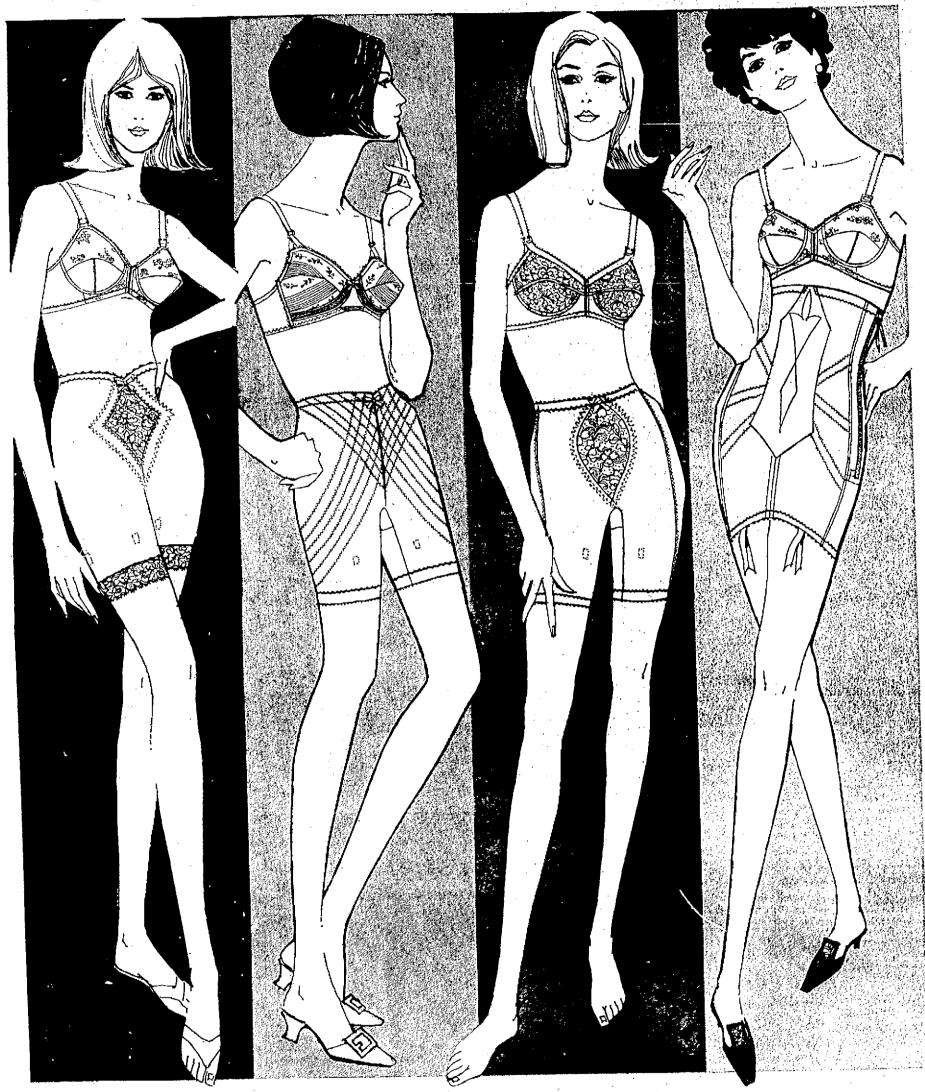
A walkout at the two General Tire plants would raise to 55,000 the number of URW members on strike and leave Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. as the only member of the industry's big five still operating.

M. Goodyear's 23,000 URW members also have passed the expiration date of their mode contract, but have contributed working on a day-to-day basis during negotia-

Buffums'

SAVE ON FAMOUS-MAKE

FOUNDATIONS



maidenform* "dreamliner"* bra

3.49 reg. 4.50

Stretch-strap bra, contoured fiberfill nylon lace cups, with side and back sections of nylon and Lycra® spandex blend. Sizes 32 to 36 A, B, C in white.

olga⁶ "happy ending"⁵ long leg panty girdle

9.00 reg. 11.00

Panty girdle of nylon and Lycra® spandex blend has stretch nylon lace edging and single back seam for natural look. Sizes S. M. L in white.

peter pan "hidden treasure" bra

3.99 reg. 5.00

Bra with soft, natural shape, cups of stabilized nylon tricot with Fiber Foams cup lining, nylon and Lycras spandex side sections. White: 32 to 36 A and B cups.

peter pan "provocative"* panty girdles

6.99 average, reg. 10.00 **7.99** long leg, reg. 11.00

"Provocative" panty girdles of nylon and Lycra® spandex designed with inner band for extra control. White; S, M, L. warner^a "young thing" bra

3.95 reg. 5.00

Stretchstrap bra with nylon lace cups has nylon and Lycra® spandex sides. Sizes 32 to 36 A and 32 to 38 B, C cups in white.

warner "young thing" shapers

5.95 girdle, reg. 8.00 6.95 panty girdle, reg. 9.00 8.50 long leg, reg. 10.00

Shape makers of lacy nylon and Lycra* spandex have nylon satin lastex hip panels for smoother control. White; S. M. L.

poirette "promise" girdle

13.99 reg. 17.50

The "promise" of a longer, smoother line from midriff to mid-thigh is kept in this hi-waist girdle of Dacron® polyester and Lycra® spandex. It's very lightweight, controls with comfort . . . keeps its shape through many washings. Sizes 26 to 32 average hip; 28 to 34 full hip, in white.

Foundations Salon Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway HE 6-3841 Mon. and Fri. 9-30 till 9-00 Other Days 9-30 till 5-30 SANTA ANA Main at Tenth KI 2-6262 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00 Other Days \$-30 till 5:30 POMONA Top of the Mail \$23-4321 Mon-Jhurs, Fri. 10:00 till \$:00 Other Days 18:00 izll 6:00

44

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Del Anns at Graywood

Lakeweed Conter ME 4-5040

Mon., Thers., Fri. 10.00 MB 9:30

Other Dags 10:00 MB 6:00



INDEPENDENT

Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

NEWLYWEDS WALK TO GLEAMING VEHICLE FROM CHURCH

PAGE B-1



WEDDING PARTY GROUPS AROUND LINEUP OF ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILES AFTER CEREMONY



Old Vehicle

Takes Couple

to New Life

St. Lucy's Catholic Church Saturday.

was decorated with flowers.

"Something old" was the transportation at the wedding of Hilda Sommerville, 20, of 3030 Fashion Ave., and Sheldon Bardin, 23, of 3637 E. 8th St., in

Members of the Early Times Car Club, of which Bardin is a member, brought their pampared and polished relics of vesteryear. The bridegroom's car

A Spanish theme prevailed in the women's dress,

but one uninvited little woman, Vicki Dix, 6, fashioned herself a skirt from a ragged towel so she could be properly attired for spying on the ceremony.

HILDA GIVES SHELDON WATCH AS WEDDING GIFT

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY

MONG LOCAL viewers of extended UN sessions on the Mid-East imbroglio, there's a lot of muttering about ineptitude, docility, and other alleged shortcomings of the American representation.

Critics feel that the Russians, though obviously vulnerable on many points, have been getting away with murder, with milktoast response to their frequent digs at the U.S.

Ambassador Goldberg may be under wraps and thus cramped in style and action, but his performance has evoked something less than enthusiasm among local viewers reporting their impressions to this desk.

Said one disgusted feminine caller: "Politically, Adlei Stevenson was never my cup of tea. But I yearn for his presence now when I think of how he threw it into the teeth of those Russians during the Cuban criie".

These critics will go right along with the assessment by San Francisco columnist Herb Caen, who wrote of Goldberg's "embarrassing lack of style, wit, acerbity and even, occasionally, point."

In the Security Councilsessions, they wanted somebody with hot tongue and quick-wit to take some of the wind out of Russ Ambassador Federenko, who had a field day, (I can think of a couple of lawyers hereabouts who could have handled that nicely.)

With the U.N. now going into General Assembly sessions, and the Russian big guns on hand, the troubled Americans here may be in for more disgust and frustration. We shall see. (Consecutive interpretation waived.)

THIS JOURNAL is well sprinkled with Fathers Day material today, and I wish only to add as a footnote what one father told me about paternal ex-

ample for his offspring — a subject that may well be treated from many a pulpit and rostrum today. But not like this.

He takes pride, he said, that his kids, now in adult-hood, are generally well behaved and especially that there has never been any trouble from excessive indulgence in the grape.

He told a son about his gratification over this and modestly disclaimed any

"But dad," said the son, "you do deserve credit. We kids saw you come home a few times on lodge nights, you know. Your example taught a lesson we never forgot."

ON THE Fourth St. side of the handsomely refurbished Bank of America there are several tall windows fitted with luminous green glass of special fabrication. That green is about the only feature of the redo job that the bank people didn't like.

The architect agreed and placed an order in the East for some amber panes. It took several months to make them and the other day they were delivered in a freight yard in Los Angeles.

Presently a truck backed over the big package and shattered the whole shebang. There'll be amber panes in the Bank of America windows, all right — but not for a while.

PRIFTWOOD — A dealer in the Japanese-made Toyota cars gave Bob Emery a handsome cigaret lighter with the Toyota name properly embossed thereon. Stamped on the bottom: "MADE IN USA."

Taking a cue from a casual item here, Long Beach Beautiful workers are checking business signs in town for dropped letters. They'll write the propretors, suggesting correction.



DEL NIXON "gets the works" from his mother, Robbie; his father, Roy, and his fiancee, Judy

Epperson. Del and Judy met at the American Barber College where he taught her barbering.

PARENTS PLEASED

Clip Off the Old Block

By GEORGE LAINE

If a nice, average guy walked into his folk's home and announced he was going to marry a barber, the reaction would be predictable.

But Roy and Robbie Nixon, of 1750 Appleton St., couldn't be happier that their son, Del, decided to marry a barber. The reason probably rests with the fact that they're barbers, too. And so, coincidentally, is their son.

"I don't know if they knew I was serious about her," Del said, referring to pert Judy Epperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Epperson, of 5405 Walnut Ave., l.ong Beach.

"But they were just happy as could be about it when I told them. They both like her fine."

when I told them. They both like her fine."

Del, who is 25, met. Judy, 19, when she was a student at American Barber.

College, 717 Pine Avenue,

where he is an instructor. Because of school regulations and his own concern for maintaining a correct teacher-student relationship with his entire class, young Nixon didn't let himself get too involved with Miss Epperson.

"But it was lucky the class ended when it did," he said.

Significantly, Judy pulled an 80 in her apprentice barber exam, one of the highest in her class and only 2½ points below the score registered by her husbandto-be when he took his apprentice quiz nine years ago.

ago.
"I'm glad," Del smiled,
"that she didn't top me. I'd
never have been able to live
it down."

THAT'S A matter for debate. Del was the youngest man in California history to pass the state apprentics barber exam. He was also the youngest man to pass

the state's rigorous master barber exam. There is some dispute on a third honor Def might claim; he is believed to be either the youngest or second youngest are in state history to

gest man in state history to pass the instructor exam. Can romance flourish in a barber college?

"You bet it can," Del said. "Every time I watched her work, I was more and more impressed with her work, the high degree of skill she displayed and the way she insisted on professional performance.

"I've taught a lot of barbers, most of them men. But Judy's one of the very hest I've ever seen."

But Judy's one of the very best I'we ever seen."

After graduation, the romance blossomed. He recalls asking Judy to help him with his Christmas shopping and her accepting. He recails her "take

charge" ability in that situ-

ation—it was this, it appears, that really "sold". Del on Judy—and her gen-

eral good humor in going along with the things he wanted to do.

"I think we had a great relationship," Del recalled, "and I'm happy that I can say we were good friends before we became sweethearts."

The best man at the wedding will be "an old buddy" of Del's, a Compton barber named Ken Venson. Judy's matron of honor is Susie Wagner of Bellflower. The couple is literally surrounded by barbers.

"I remember when my sister, Helen, decided not to be a barber," Del sighed. "She told the folks that she was going to become a beautician and I think they

were really disappointed."

Her name is now Mrs.

Tom Tanski and she lives in

San Luis Obispo.
"It all worked out alright," Del said, brighten-

ing.
"The man she married is a fine barber."

9-Week Summer of Recreation for Youth Is Planned

A busy nine-week summer recreation program at all local elementary school and park playgrounds, six junior highs, one municipal pool, three beaches and other locations will begin June 26 for youngsters, according to A. D. Hoskin, Long Beach recreation di-

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at both school and park playgrounds, plus 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays at parks only, with something planned for everyone, says

Among the activities are tiny tot rhythm classes for pre-schoolers at all parks, creative dancing Mondays for girls at California, Whaley and Houghton parks.

Other programs for girls Include day camping at Camp Woodland, with signup at local playgrounds; six playdays of races, games, picnics and stunts at the neighborhood parks, tourneys and team events and a city-wide "powder puff" track meet and beach day.

Summer classe fair High School wood and Bellfle School will star and vacation seems of the programs of the prog

FOR BOYS THE schedules include varied sports and contests, including leagues, day camping at Camp Sea Hawk and beach day.

Among those available for both boys and girls are craft classes on every playground; weekly puppet, plays at each elementary school area; Tacklebusters for those under 16 interested in fishing as a weekly session at eight parks with a fishing trip every Wednesday.

Fun with music is a weekly class for both on all playgrounds, including singing, dramatized stories and making paper puppets, plus such items as tennis for those with racquets, volleyball and other coed

sports leagues.
Swim classes for both boys and girls are offered

at five high school pools for a small fee and at three beaches without charge. Leeway Sailing is available to those boys and girls with a sailboat and who can

The model boat shop at Colorado Lagoon, with 'a charge for materials, is open weekdays.

Junior Theater Summer Workshop is open to all teen-age youth, who will put on and revue a movie of their own in August.

There are also many events scheduled for adults, who may secure information at the nearest park or the Senior Citizen Center.

Schools Set Summer Sessions

Summer classes at Mayfair High School in Lakewood and Bellflower High School will start Monday, and vacation sessions at four elementary centers in the Bellflower Unified School District will start June 26.

The early sessions have been planned to avoid conflict with late summer family vacations. Six weeks of 2 and 4-hour morning classes featuring 41 different courses are scheduled at the two high schools.

The 5-week elementary summer schools are slated at Woodruff, Jefferson and Ramona schools in Bellflower, and Betsy Ross School in Lakewood.

High school faculties will be headed by assistant principals Gerene Torres at Bellflower and George Prince at Mayfair High, Orr Kinman will head the Woodruff staff; Robert Candelaria, Jefferson, Jack Witt, Ramona; and Eugene Brick, Ross.

Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

Page B-2

President Is Target Of Emotion

ORGANIZATIONS with high sounding names are preparing to give the President of the United States a hard time when he visits Los Angeles June 23.

The Peace Action Council is reported to have enlisted 75 affiliates for a parade and demonstration against the Vietnam war. Placards are already lettered, ranging from the pacifist to the personally insulting. The Los Angeles Police Commission has issued a parade permit. Mayor Yorty has announced that "all precautions we feel necessary will be taken."

All this is a part of the new style in action politics. There is no point of lamenting it. To try to repress it would be futile; and even if possible, repression would be contrary to established rights.

of the public must also be well Los Angeles.

planned in advance; it is not a right but an imperative duty. What ever follows will just have to be endured for the sake of an open form of society.

Almost at the far end of the political spectrum, another organization has been showing signs of activity. It too has an imposing title -Victory in Vietnam Instead of —Victory in Vietnam Instead of Defeat. Although its spokesman A New Kind has announced no plans for the President's visit, it is trying to persuade city councils to adopt resolutions of a type easily inferred from the sponsor's name.

So the President and his war policies are the target for emotional outburts in multiple ways and from opposite directions.

The point to remember is that these phenomena are indeed emotional, though behind them may be a small element of cynical, selfish motives. They offer simple answers to a complex dilemma. The war in Vietnam will not be resolved by demands for instant withdrawal or instant victory.

A settlement will come eventually, but not easily, from steadiness and relative calm amid turbulence. In view of what he is facing elsewhere, the President should Protection of the President and have no trouble keeping his cool in

A Costly Attempt At Economy

TOURISM IS a major industry in the Southland, pouring \$1 billion a year into the area and supporting 100,000 jobs.

These are the estimates of Conrad C. Jamison, economist for the Security First National Bank. Many officials agree that public money spent to keep the industry healthy is a sound investment.

The city of Long Beach, for example, currently budgets \$125,000 for the Convention and Visitors' Bureau and \$177,500 for Long Beach Promotion, Inc. City Manager John R. Mansell proposes to inincrease the latter figure to \$210,-009 for next fiscal year.

But county supervisors apparently are not convinced. In a laudable effort to cut a \$1.2-billion budget, they fixed on the non-prof-

it All-Year Club of Southern California as a prime target. They voted to whack out all of its proposed \$884,000 allotment of county

This was dangerous economy. For the tourist business creates and maintains primarily jobs in the lower income bracket: If just 2,000 of these jobholders should be forced to go on welfare, the added cost to the county would be more than \$1 million a year.

Like most other industries, tourism is highly competitive. An estimated \$33 million was spent last year on promoting it. Florida and three of its cities invested \$3.5 mil-

The All-Year Club has long been a dynamic force in this competition. Money allocated by the county is spent for effective advertising. In addition, the club from its own funds maintains a free tourist bureau, and answers thousands of inquiries every day.

A program of this scope cannot be curtailed without harmful results to the whole area. We hope the supervisors will reconsider a hasty action and restore the allotment for the club.

OPEN FORUM

Hopes for Fiesta

EDITOR: "

The announced cut-off of county money for the Long Beach girlie show and the San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta may well stop the parade of the beauties. But will it affect the fishermen?

The difference lies in origins and energies. The blooming of young wo-men has been well understood for quite a while. As a basis for pageantry it is non specific. Only money can try to prove that Long Beach is unique in the world of adolescent girls.

Not so with fish. The records, historic and prehistoric, show that the waters off Long Beach are unique as regards fish and fish landings. And the people who locate the fish, land them and process them for the world are unique. They invented the fiesta out of their own needs long before supervisors had more than a dim knowl-

The first of the annual fiestas occurred about 20 years ago in San Pedro. Luckily, I was there. Vince Thomas and Cecil King had told purse seiner crews that unless they made a noise they were nothing in Sacramento and Washington, "Noise" translated into several languages came out

"have some fun." No money had been needed. The committee's souvenir program was a smash advertising success, yielding a Los Alamitos

substantial profit. This benefited the fishing industry in distant waters beyond the purse seine crews and can-

ners: Sacramento and Washington. Presumably when the fall fishing season again opens, when fishermen again feel a new surge of hope, and when the ancient prayer for lick and life forms in their hearts, the fiesta will follow.

As for the supervisors, they will be lucky to be invited.

WILLIAM S. CRANE

Lone Beach

Actor Praised

FOITOR:

Art Vinsel, in giving a critical review of "How They Run" at the Hunt-ington Beach Playhouse must have inadvertently neglected to inform his eaders of the player who literally 'stole" the show.

Colin Guiver, appearing as an actor for the first time, depicted meek Rev. Arthur Humphrey with such hilarity, humor and feeling that you really felt you had encountered a most proper Englishman.

He will be long remembered in the role and made the play well worth a trip to Huntington Beach.

MRS, CYNTHIA GOURIES

Legislators Still Keep Our Affairs Secret

SACRAMENTO - This is the time of the session when the legislature hides behind secrecy to transact its important business: the budget and the state's revenue program.

From Our State Bureau

Under the Brown Act as enacted by the legislature, local level government banned from conducting public business behind closed doors.

But not the legislature.

The first round of the hush-hush talks occurred as the Senate Governmental Efficiency Committee conducted an executive session to decide how to amend the \$1 billion Reagan Administration revenue program.

The Senate Finance Committee also met behind closed doors to discuss it's final decisions on a \$5 billion state

The public's right to know has been flouted for years by these secret Senate sessions on fiscal matters. All debate is thrashed out behind closed doors, then in a window-dressing ses-



JAMES McCAULEY

sion the actions of the closed meeting are ratified.

The final round of closed meetings usually occurs when the Assembly and Senate propose different budget items. The differences are resolved in closed-door sessions involving conferees of both houses.

One wonders how legislators can be so hypocritical as to champion the assage of the Brown Act to protect the right-to-know at the lower levels of government while operating behind

closed doors on state money matters.
With more than \$5 billion at stake

each year, voters and taxpayers should apply the pressure to open to public view all legislative budget discussions.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

DEUKEMEJIAN RACE TALK --The administration bill-package being pushed by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, has rekindled Capitol talk that Deukmejian is being groomed by the GOP to run for attorney general in 1970: Deukmejian not only carried the administration's major crime-control bills, but also its revenue measure and its pre-emption corrective legislation.

DILLS HEARING FADES - Time pretty well has erased that fuss over the 32nd Senate District. President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns last January had said the Senate Rules Com-

mittee probably would schedule hearing "in a couple of weeks" gvd the protest of the seating of Seatter Ralph A. Dills, D-Garden a-Longer, Beach, Lane Knight, the defeated Republican candidate in the 32nd, apparently got no closer than the Burns statement to an actual public hearing. Reason: there has been no further public announcement on a Dills hearing and the session is into Mid-

LONG-HAIR REBUFF - Assembly amendments have eliminated a provistyling" to be included in any state barber course. The amendments were tacked on a bill by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, before the measure won final passage. It means feminine beauty shops rather than . male barber shops get a slight edge in bidding for the business of those leenage males with long curls.

Of Fan Club For Reagan

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan for President fan clubs have been springing up like mushrooms after a summer rain as the result of talk that the California governor might be persuaded to seriously seek the nomina-

One group, Americans for Ronald Reagan, has district offices in Louisiana and Arizona, claims affiliates in 40



CAPITAL CHATTER

states and recently published a slick 4page brochure crammed with quotes by and about Reagan.

Another group is Republicans for Ronald Reagan, based in Michigan. This group has issued a newsletter urging support for Reagan and soliciting memberships in various categories depending upon the amount contributed. A hundred dollars makes one a "distinguished Gold card member."

The governor's offices here and in Sacramento have received letters from various such organizations in recent months. Reagan aides report, but the responses have been only polite acknowledgment

THE NATIONAL Postal Union recently threatened to "blow the whistle" on President Johnson because of dissatisfaction over an administration offer of a 41/2 per cent pay raise for postal workers.

The union sent tin whistles to Washington newsmen along with an acerbic press release, which predicted 2,000 mailmen would rally around the Washington Monument to "sound off whistlewise" about the administration's "puny affer."

The union said its "piercing criticism" would highlight demands for an immediate 15 per cent pay increase, higher health insurance contributions. a government life insurance plan and better working conditions.

ERIC SEVAREID, CBS news commentator in Washington, has told friends that the real reason he decided against trying for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from North Dakota was money.

Sevareid, a native of Velva, N.D., was sorely tempted to listen to urgings from North Dakota Democrats to come back and run against 69-yearold Sen. Milton Young, a Republican who has served for 22 years and intends to run again.

However, Sevareid, whose salary is around the six-figure mark, decided against it when he realized he would have to move to North Dakota this month to fulfill that state's residency requirements and also would have to give up his lucrative television job.

THE HOUSING & Urban Develorment Dept. announced last week that it was funding a park project in Berks County, Pa., that would include "bridal paths."

· Places, obviously, for inexpensive honeymoons.

VISITORS to the office of Rep. Burt Talcott, R-Calif., are left with no doubts as to the ground rules there. On the door is a large sign which de-

I did not sacrifice one principle or make one specific promise to achieve this high office and I shall do neither to keep it. With this understanding, you are welcome.



Our Policy: Protect Individual

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON - As confusing as the issues in the Midcast conflict have been and still are the event has nonetheless served in a curious way to provide some clarification as to the basic motivations of United States policy in

At the outset, there seemed to be a clearly visible dilemma. The question ran something like this if we are intervening in Victnam, then is it not automatic that we should intervene in the Middle East in the conflict between Israel and the Arab world?

It was in the process of seeking the answer to this question that clarification as to the whole basis of our modern policy of intervention was attained.

It was a workable premise before the war started that should it occur, it would still be true after it had run its course and had ended that no one on either side would have any more or any less freedom than he possessed the day before the shooting started.

There was one substantial proviso to this. If the Arabs had succeeded in sweeping into Israel and over-running it, then the solid prospect existed that

the Israelis, at the war's end, would have had a great deal less freedom than they had before, in addition to being minus one nation.

Had that at any time seemed a real prospect, then it is certain that the United States would have given ser-



FREDERIC COLLINS

this moment what the ultimate decision would have been, but the chances are at least fifty-fifty that it would have been to intervene.

In any case, the factor of greatest importance was the question of the freedom of the individual human beings involved.

When this perception is arrived at, it turns out to have been the determining factor in just about every intervention which the United States has undertaken in the years since World War II.

It was the underlying reason for the United States action in Greece right

Today's Book

OKINAWA, The History of an Island People. By George H. Kerr. Tut-

When Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry, the man who opened Japan to the West, visited Okinawa in 1853, he proposed that an American naval base be established on the island. Washington turned him down. Today, Okinawa is an American bastion in the Far East. The United States took control of its sister Ryukyu islands under the peace treaty with Japan in 1951; Japan still retains residual sovereignty. The U.S. has given the Ryukyus something they have not had for a long time—a government of their own, including a legislature. Even a University of the Ryukyus has

been established.

The Ryukyuans inhabit an arc-like chain of islands which stretch from Japan to Formosa. When Perry visited them they were paying tribute to both China and Japan. The Japanese annexed the islands in 1879, and reduced the natives from an idvilic way of life to poverty.

George H. Kerr goes back to prehistoric times to tell the story of the Okinawans, a once happy people upon whom geography played the dirty trick of situating them too close to a pair of powerful neighbors to be left. alone. Okinawa and the Ryukyus have a proud past of early kings and heroes, and author Kerr presents their exotic history in all its panoply and color. The color turns to gray, grim tragedy when we read the fate of Okinawa in later times. - Nat Honig.

after the war, and for the interposition tion of United States power between Turkey and the Soviet Union at the same time. It was the reason for the Berlin airlift, for the intervention in Korea, for the landing in Lebanon, for the commitment of troops to the Dominican Republic, and, of course, it is the basic reason for the United States

undertaking in Victnam.

In most instances, the intervention has been against the prospective, suppression of the freedom of additiona human beings through expansion of the Communist power. The policy has therefore been equated with a policy of stopping Communist expansion. But it would be hard toprove that it would not have been applied with equal force to prevent sub-5.3 stantial encroachments upon freedom by a rightist power. After all, our ear-" ly misguided applause for Fidel Case tro was inspired by a belief that he, was the intsrument for destruction of .. a rightist dictatorship in Cuba. The application of United States power in the carlier stages of turmoil in the Dominican Republic was against a re-establishment of an oppressive rightist

What becomes visible then is the moral principle guiding-and limiting --- the American role as a police. man in the world. It may be that President Johnson and Secretary Rusk do not consciously consider policy in these terms, but it certainly means something that the principle is everywhere visible in the making of great decsions like those catalogued above,

FAST LIFE

By HARRY KARNS

THE COMMENCEMENT speaker represents the final and major test in the student's academic career. If the student can remain awake during that speech, he'll almost certainly be able to endure the average office business conference.

AN ARCHITECT urges building homes to the edge of the street, eliminating the front lawn. We'd go for itexcept that we suspect it would merely mean a bigger back lawn that hasto be cut all the same day.



L. A. C. SAYS

If Government Would Wash Own Window

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

THERE IS an old saying that "if you wash your own windows your neighbor's house will not look so dirty." The Better Business Bureau reprints a timely editorial from the Daily Oklahoman. It compares the government's failure to tell the people the truth about what is in many of its programs — while it criticizes manufacturers for what it claims are misleading packaging practices. The ariticle says:

"Each new federal activity begins with the assumption that there's something needing to be done that the federal planners can do better than anybody else.

"Thus President Johnson announces that the abiquitous Betty Furness will represent the government in protecting the American citizen against deceifful practices of a few that can undermine confidence in the vast majority of diligent and reputable firms."

"IMPLICIT is the supposition that the consumers themselves aren't sufficiently discerning to make their own judgments about the 'deceitful practices' of the few, and to do their buying accordingly. Henceforth such judgments will be undertaken by a benevolent federal bureaucracy which is acting in the absence of persuasive evidence that its good offices are being solicited by any impressive number of consumers.

"Having ascertained a new need for their services, the federals almost predictably will enlarge the area of government reponsibity with a corresponding progressive enlargement of the tax funds being devoted to the purpose.

"Evidently it doesn't occur to the President that truth-in-packaging, like charity, ought to Begin at home. If the government really is determined to eradicate every trace of deception, a promising field for a start is the advertising it uses in behalf of its own

payroll-savings bonds. The treasury places the emphasis almost wholly on the maximum interest rate of these bonds. But of course the advertised rate is payable only if the bonds are held to maturity. The advertised rate of 4.15 per cent for E bonds becomes a great deal less if redemptions occur before maturity, as they frequently

"Similar reservations apply to the newly announced Freedom Shares' which yield 4.75 per cent, compounded semi-annually, if held to their maturity of 4½ years. A 'Freedom Share' redeemed after one year will yield only slightly more than 4 per cent, but that aspect isn't emphasized by the treasury

"Such complaints are trifling, of course, in light of the monumental deception entailed in the chronic federal deficits that are responsible bascially for inflation. If inflation continues at the present annual rate of about 3 per cent, what will be the eventual worth of any government bond, to say nothing of life insurance, social security retirement benefits, and all other commitments payable in fixed numbers of dollars?

"IT DESCRIBES Medicare as health insurance," although it blanketed into the program large numbers of beneficiaries who hadn't paid a dime in premiums. Medicare differs crucially from other social security commitments in its promise of future medical services which the government is obligated to provide regardless of their cost in depreciating dollars. This is an obligation that can't be floated off in a rising tide of progressively worthless dollars.

"Thus the sky is the limit if the government really is serious about wanting to throw a little light on deceptive packaging. It won't find any instance in the private economy that remotely approaches its own bad example."

Israel's Foreign Policy As Set Forth in Isaiah

New York Times Service

BOSTON, Mass. — Israel's most dynamic leader, Gen. Dayan, defense minister, architect of victory in two Arab wars, is the political legatee of David Ben Gurion, first prime minister and original Israeli hawk.

Already in October, 1955, when the extent of Egypt's first Soviet arms deal became clear, Ben Gurion deter-



SULZBERGER

mined Nasser would have to be "smashed." The 1956 Suez war can be directly related to that decision.

When Ben Gurion retired and was succeeded by Levi Eshkol, whom he never admired, he created a new party with Dayan. Dayan joined Eshkol's government June 1 and it became clear that Ben Gurion's tough policy was again on the rise.

BEN GURION'S personal credo is founded upon the Old Tesament Book of Isaiah. He says: "I believe in that more than anything in the world. This book is the whole Bible." It is therefore worth examining Isaiah's foreign policy.

Its framework is certainly bellicose. The prophet warned: "And the strong shall be as two, and the maker of it as a spark, and they shall both burn together, and none shall quench them." All of which sounds like recent U.N. Security Council debates.

isaiah recounts how Syria went "up toward Jeusalem to war against it, but could not prevail" and recalls that "the head of Syria is Damascus." He says "the Lord shall hiss for the fly that is in the uttermost part of the rivers of Egypt." He describes the alliance fighting Israel: "A confederacy: neither fear ye their fear, nor be afraid."

Then he warns: "Thou, whole Palestina, art dissolved: For there shall come from the north a smoke." Finally, Isaiah predicts: "And the spirit of Egypt shall fail in the midst thereof: and I will destroy the counsel thereof: and they shall seek to the idols, and to the charmers, and to them that have familiar spirits, and to the wizards."

It is important to recall the prophet's influence on Ben Gurion when reading: "The Lord hath mingled a perverse spirit in the midst thereof: And they have caused Egypt to err in every work thereof, as a drunken man staggereth in his vomit . . . and the land of Judah shall be a terror unto Egypt, every one that maketh mention thereof shall be afraid in himself, be-

cause of the counsel of the Lord of Hosts, which he hath determined

against it . . . for the Egyptians shall

help in vain, and to no purpose...

"Then shall the Assyrian fall with the sword, not of a mighty man; and the sword, not of a mean man, shall devour him: but he shall flee from the sword, and his young men shall be discomfited . . . the earth mourneth and languisheth: Lebanon is ashamed and hewn down . . . lo, thou trustest in the staff of this broken reed, on Egypt; whereon if a man lean, it will go into his hand, and pierce it."

ISAIAH FOREWARNS that "the shain of the Lord shall be many," but at this point Ben Gurion likes to recall that the prophet was also the first advocate of world disarmament, who forecast: "And He shall judge among the nations, and shall rebuke many people: and they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks: Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

The question now is whether the Israeli government or Ben Gurion or Dayan, who has been speaking with unabashed cockiness in recent days, are ready in the wake of destructive war and the confusion of Egypt and its allies, to forget the hawk sections of Isaiah and to stress its dove-like emphasis on polwshares and pruninghooks.

Of course Israel alone cannot pursue this goal. One must await the word of contemporary "charmers" and "wizards" seeking to revive "the spirit of Egypt." Yet one may hope the government can bridte Ben Gurion's fierce protege, Dayan, and influence a suddenly over-confident and resurgent Israel along the path of wis-

Only if Israel shows more tolerance and generosity than has so far been implied by Dayan's understandable paens of triumph can the Middle East even hope to envision that moment foreseen so long ago and hitherto so fruitlessly: "Neither shall they learn war any more."

THOUGHTS

In this world, it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich. — Henry Ward Beecher.

But in these last days he has spoken to us by a Son, whom he appointed the heir of all things, through whom also he created the world—Hebrews 1:2.

Success of Job Fair Points Up Problems

By CHARLES SUTTON

(First of Two Parts)

NEARLY three months after the city's first Job Fair was held, it's hard to find anyone in a position of leadership who doesn't think that, all things considered, the operation came off pretty well.

A post mortem report on the fair reveals that roughly 700 job hunters showed up at the two-day event. And of these, 79 were offered jobs by the 30-odd employers represented at the fair.

if the 1968 San Francisco job fair was any model — and the San Francisco affair was considered a huge success — it's easy to understand why those who had anything to do with the local event are encouraged by its apparent immediate results.

Assuming that the 79 who were offered employment actually got it, and assuming further that some of the other contracts made at the fair also developed into jobs, it's quite possible that anywhere from 10 to 15 per cent of the fair's visitors found gainful employment as a result of the event. (The San Francisco figure was roughly 10 per cent).

If that's the case — and it has yet to be borne out by a follow-up survey which is planned — then the fair may be said to have been more than just a sound investment of time and effort. It may be said to have been a notable

The Defender

And Accuser

Of Sen. Dodd

WASHINGTON - Probably the

man who came closest to becoming an

American dictator during this century

was the late Sen. Huey Long of Loui-

siana. And the man who was his co-

hort and colleague in dominating the neighboring state of Mississippi was

Today, the successors to both men,

Russell Long, son of Huey, and Sen. John Stennis who replaced Bilbo, are

battling it out on the Senate floor as

the accuser and defender of another

Senator charged with a conflict of in-

terest - Tom Dodd of Connecticut.

It's one of the most important debates

When Russell Long first was elect-

ed to the Senate at the age of 29, it

was said that he took after his moth-

er, a strict disciplinarian. Today, Rus-

sell seems to be veering more and

more toward the characteristics of his

Today his son, the junior Senator from Louisiana has developed his fa-

ther's rotund stomach, his manner of

flailing the air with his arms when he

talks, and his habit of walking all over

bate, Russell sits beside Albert

appointed to defend Dodd, then gets

up and sits with the Republicans, then

interrupts the Speaker with a ques-

tion. Finally, he walks out of the room

soaking the rich and helping the poor. But when it comes to oil and its tre-

mendous tax concessions, Russell votes right down the line for oil. He is

a stockholder in the prosperous "Win-

or-Lose Oil Company," with valuable

Sen. Long's protagonist in the Dodd

debate is stern, solemn, sedate John Stennis of Mississippi, chairman of the Ethics Committee and the man

who replaced Theodore "The Man"

Bilbo was forced out of the Senate

under circumstances somewhat simi-

far to the facts in the case of Tom.

Dodd. This column revealed. Oct. 26.

1946, that war contractors had built

for Sen. Bilbo an artificial lake, with

an island in the middle, constructed a dream house on the island, put furni-

ture in the house, bought the Senator

In return, Bilbo had secured for

them \$3,527,263.39 in war contracts,

chiefly at Key Field and Keesler Field

in Mississippi.
After this column was published,

Bilbo was asked to step aside when

the Senate reconvened in January,

1947, and he was never permitted to

take his seat. Stennis was elected to

These are the two men who are leading the battle over the dubious re-

putation which the Senate now holds

in the eyes of the American people.

Long doesn't seem concerned with

that reputation; Stennis does.

a Cadillac, and contributed \$25,000.

Up to a point, Russell has followed his father's Robin Hood strategy of

comically shaking his head.

off-shore oil concessions.

Bilbo in the Senate.

fill the vacancy.

Deutsch, the New Orleans attorney

e Senate foor. During the Dodd de-

delightful and unpredictable father.

of this century

DREW

PEARSON

the late Sen, Theodore Bilbo.

success, as well. And one worth trying to repeat in the future.

Having said this — or rather projected it — it would be tragic to let the matter rest there, or to exaggerate



the necessarily limited scope of the fair — or any job fair, for that matter.

The danger of any successful operation of this sort is that the self-satisfaction is generates can lead to an easy complacency. And, as the number of highly placed observers point out, including those who planned the fair, the city can ill afford to be complacent about the unemployment problem and its attendant evil, pover-

If the recent Poly High crisis did nothing else, it uncorked a whole host of problems affecting the central district's Negro population — and one of these is youth unemployment. Ronald Wood, a tall, heavy-set

young man of affable frankness, is one who sees that fact only too sharp-ly perhaps.

Wood is a community worker for the Youth Opportunity Center here. He's one of two staffers whose job takes him where the action is — along

seedy streets, into pool halls, into barber shops — "wherever young people

What Wood has seen of Negro youth in the city is revealing, tragic and . . . potentially explosive.

Wood can't tell you how many Negroes there are between 16 and 21 in Long Beach. But his first-hand experience tells him that a startling percentage — possibly as many as six out of every 10 — are not working.

One YOC official concedes that Wood's estimate may be a little high, but he warns against underestimating the problem, too. "It's pretty bad," the official declares. "There's no mistaking that."

Says Wood matter-of-factly: "There's a lot of anger there. The city's sitting on a powder keg."

Perhaps the one area in which the job fair was something less than a success, in fact, was among the disad-

vantaged youth — white and black.

"I'm afraid," says Ernest Clark, a
member of the job fair advisory committee, "that we didn't reach enough
of the hard core, the people who have
given up or become cynical of the possibilites of obtaining meaningful

Clark, like a number of others in the central district who have tried to convey the sense of angry despair that contributed to a month of racial tension in the city earlier this year, also points out that work in itself,

while it's important to Negro youths, is not enough any more. The labor morket must offer blacks something more than the dead-end lobs which have become associated in sensitive Negro minds with degrading, ill-paid and personality-stifling activity.

To their credit, the YOC people appear to be aware of the need to try at least to place youngsters in jobs that will utilize their individual potentialities without regard to color.

One of the reasons Clark feels the Job Fair failed to reach the hard-core Negro unemployed is the unfortunate timing of the Poly High crisis. "Just when we were going to spread the word about the fair, the Poly thing broke, and we had to wrestle with it."

he says.

Thus, while thousands of leaflets were distributed in the city, a hard follow-up campaign never came off—at least not in the central district.

Job Fair strategists have made a similar point about the fair itself: Its success must rest not alone on the initial results, but on the follow-up results, as well.

Chamber of Commerce officials, whose foresight and leadership are credited with launching the fair, and whose recent awakening to the plight of the unemployed and the poor could conceivably spark a new sense of commitment to the task of eradicating poverty in the city, are hopeful, therefore, that some of the contracts made at the fair have borne fruit by now.

There were 349 applicants, for example, who were promised future consideration for employment, while 819 post-fair job interviews were set up. (Some of the applicants received more than one offer.)

The statistics indicate some promising possibilities. Any kind of determined follow-up, in fact, could make the fair epilogue even better reading than the first chapter.

Questions, Answers

Q—Why is Halley's comet so famous?

A—Because it was the first whose periodicity was predicted. This was in 1682, but the verification did not take place until 1758.

Q—Have any species of trees survived to our day from the Coal Age?

A—Only two — the ginkgo or maiddenhair tree and the cycad, which is halfway between a fern and a palm.

Q-Was Michaelangelo paid for the supervision of the rebuilding of Saint Peter's Church?

A—The sculptor and architect accepted no pay for this work, for he believed he was working for the glory of



"Why don't we kick the Americans out and try to get Israel to give us a hand?"

Young Generations Bedroom Grouping

Descrit Programment of the Commission of the Com



CHRIS GILBERT, 16, OF TUSTIN, SHOWS HORSETAIL DANCE Stephen S. Jones (Red Dawn) Beats Tom-Tom Accompaniment

RED DAWN TEACHES THEM

Lads Learn Indian Ways

BARBARA KNESIS

The boys are Polish and Irish and Italian but when they lift their bell-ringed feet high into the air and sway their feather-decked heads, they are all Indian.

And the reason they are sits cross-legged in the midst of them with a dark, moon-shaped face which tells you before he does of his Indian heritage.

He is Stephen Jones of Garden Grove or Red Dawn, great-grandson of Eagle Feather, as the Sioux know him. '

Red Dawn will move his adopted Indian tribe — the Wambdusha Indian Dancers of Orange Countyeastward July 1 for an eight-week tour which will include stops at the Wampanoag Indian Fair and a after three or four years

the New England area.

"What I am trying to do with my troop is improve relations between non-Indians and my people. Hollywood has done a lot to ruin the Indian image," he says, pecking at a small drum which sits between his legs.

The boys, most of whom are Orange County boy scouts in their teens, will exhibit their Eagle Dance and their hoop dances and their war dances.

"WE TRY to show that it's not just a lot of jumping up and down by breaking down the steps into ABCs," Red Dawn explains.

He turns to his braves. "Lift those legs a little higher. Move in closer," he

Red Dawn says it is only

that the boys are really very good.

It has been that long for most of his group, who meet Thursday nights and Saturdays in a one-story, pale green wooden "tee-pee" in W. O. Hart Park in

There they learn how to make the beads and headdresses and other accessories that go into the Indian costume. The boys also are fed a little Indian lore and a lot of practice..

Like boys, they clown with each other but when Red Dawn speaks, they lis-

ten.
"I try to teach them," he "the better elements of the Indian way of life so they can enrich their way of life with them.

"There are many lessons that can be taught, like brotherhood. We were very poor but very happy.'

City Gardener, Laborer Mental Illness Meet Set

stepped-up employment at cants for water treatment Douglas Aircraft Co. are plant operator, which pays cutting into manpower a monthly salary of \$560 to sources, the city's Civil \$691. Applications may be Service Board said this filed through next Thurs-

Positions Are Open

sued a special announce- gardener and treatment ment that the city has plant operator will be given openings for laborers and Monday, June 26, at 8 a.m. gardeners, both jobs which have not previously been hard to fill.

Applications for gardener will be accepted through next Wednesday, while the laborer applicants may file any time through June 27.

JOBS AS GARDENER pay a monthly salary range of \$430 to \$531. Laborers are paid a monthly range of \$408 to \$504.

The Civil Service Board

Oklahomans Plan Picnic on June 25

The annual Oklahoma State Picnic-this year dedicated to the American Indian-will be held Sunday, June 25, beginning at 10 a.m. in Long Beach's Bixby Park.

Prominent American Indians representing 40 tribes will be on hand for the picnic and program, featuring authentic songs and dances.

Oklahomans will register by county, in alphabetical

Other entertainment is also planned

The Vietnam conflict and said it also is seeking appli-

As a result, the board is- Examinations for both in the Veterans Memorial Building. Exams for labor-ers will be scheduled periodically as needed.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Civil Service Board, 332 Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

FORUM SPEAKER

Bill Winterble, president of the Long Beach Ad-

mirals professional foot-ball team will speak to the Chamber of Commerce

Community Forum break-

fast Wednesday morning at the Crown Cafeteria,

1st St. and Alamitos Ave.

Dr. Deering, who has been associated with the hospital since 1957, is a member of the American Psychiatric Association, the Southern California Psy-chiatric Association and the American Medical Association.

He will be introduced by

tion, Long Beach Area.

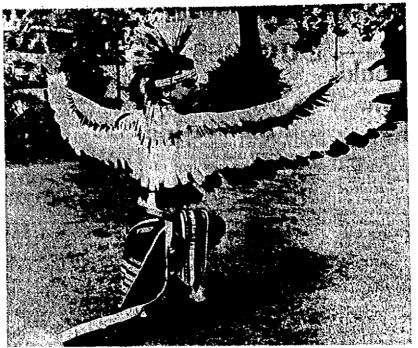
Harry Ladas, chairman of the education committee of the Mental Health Associa-

Dr. George Demos, asso-ciation president, said there be no admission will. charge.

Long Beach Man Honored by Moose

The highest degree of the Loyal Order of Moose has been awarded to Winfred David Powell, Long Beach, in a ceremonial at Mooseheart, Ill., the Moose City of Children.

The Pilgrim Degree of Merit was presented to Powell in the House of God, Children's Cathedral at Moosehart.



PAUL LEWANSKY, 16, OF TUSTIN, DEMONSTRATES EAGLE DANCE



TIM SKIRVIN, 16, DOES HOOP DANCE





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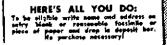






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Snooz-Alarm



SSAE Sharron St. of Bollflawer Blyd.—Los Affet Shapping Confer 12(19 Les Alemties Blyd. at St. Cloud St. Resonner Shapping Co



NANCY CHEEVERS ... No Name in Annual

Yearbook Goot Upsets Poly Gal

The saying goes 'into each life some rain must fall,' but it was an ill timed rain for Nancy Cheevers of Long Beach.

Nancy was one of the 791 students of Poly High School to receive her diploma last week, and it was the end of a long rough road. However, at the end of the road, Nancy became the victim of an oversight by a proofreader and her accomplishments at school over the past three years were not recorded in the year book.

WHEN THE SENIORS at Poly received their year book, the Caerulea, last week, Nancy's picture and name could not be found. Nowhere in the book was there a trace of Nancy Cheevers, She had had her picture taken and she had faithfully filled out the information card for the book, but she had evidently became the victim of a proofreader's error.

While classmates autographed each other's year books next to their pictures, Nancy would just sign in the back of the book, "Gone but not forgotten, Nancy Cheevers."

Nancy is not the first student to be left out of the annual, and she will probably not be the last, but when she enrolls in college next fall, she says that she would like to take a course in proofreading, and join the year-book staff. If her name and picture is left out of the college year-book, Nancy will have no one to blame but herself.

Flat Tire Costs Motorist \$961

A motorist was knocked down and robbed of \$961 when he stopped to fix a flat tire on Lewis Avenue north of Anaheim Street early Saturday, police said.

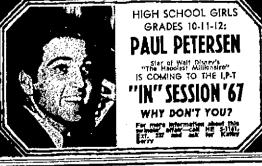
David A. McDonald, 34,

him on the back of the head, knocking him to the ground, and took his wallet containing \$60 while a second man broke a wind wing and took a priefcase and an envelope containing \$901.

The suspects, described of 3132 Monogram Ave., as in their late 20s, a told police one man struck north on Lewis Avenue. as in their late 20s, ran

Council's Calendar

ternational, Beauty Papeani.
Audit of Park Department for Hiscal
1963-65.
Smithication from Buill ding and
5 metry Department, forwarding appeal
of James AtConnell, from denial of his
request to move a dwelling from Plays
del Rey to 1233 Spanding 51. (To set
heartho date.) Jease agreements with
Kannone Newada Altrines and Paddic
Air Lines, Inc., both at Long Beach AirDorf.
Award of contract to Wood & Associales for Junishing Isbor, malerial, and



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ACH and LAKEWOOD

Teachers Go Back

Three hundred teachers from almost every school district in Orange County will go back to classrooms Monday to begin a six-week study of a new math-ematics curriculum.

They'll train themselves in a teaching program de-veloped and tested by the Orange County Science Education Improvement Program, for grades from kindergarten to second-year college.

PROF. BERNARD Gelbaum, chairman of the mathematics department for University of California Irvine, and Prof. Russell Benson of California State College, Fullerton, directed the program.

The coordinated mathematics curriculum will be taught to the teachers at classes opening at Santa Ana High School: they then will open pilot courses in their own schools this fall. Sixteen teachers, some of whom: had participated in developing the new pro-gram, will teach the teach-

The Science Education Improvement Project hopes later to see new teaching methods and curriculum for general science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

Thief Ignores Cash, Steals Gum, Candy

A burglar with a sweettooth overlooked an unlocked cash box and stole \$24 in gum, candy and car-amel corn Saturday from the Magnider Salt Water Taffy Shop, 206 West Pike.

Long Beach Police said the prowler kicked out a door panel to enter.

SPANISH TEACHER TRAVELS Linguistics? Foreign Lore to School

take their students through labyrinth of foreign verbs and idiomatic expressions, are they painting a bright word picture of the centuries-old Mexican culture or simply dabbing at the canvas with a lifeless brush?

Three years ago, Torrance teacher Alba Moesser realized, sadly, that all too many of her fellow Spanish instructors taught the sub-

When Spanish teachers ject as if it were just another drab graduation requirement. Many had never even been to Mexico, she

> her love for the Latin American culture (Mrs. Moesser was reared in Uruguay), grew a new international program to educate Spanish teachers not only in the language but in the ways of Mexican life that

Los Alamitos Council Sets

cil set 8 p.m. July 11 for a public hearing on its \$706,510 budget for fiscal year 1967-68.

The budget based on its

Bond Sale Approved

Huntington Beach

Bonds for Huntington

Beach Union High School

District and the Laguna

Beach Unified School Dis-

trict sold to Bank of Ameri-

ca on split bids have been

approved by the Orange

County Board of Supervis-

The board agreed to call for bids July 5 for selling a

block of \$395,000 in bonds

for the Huntington Beach

\$355,000 for Huntington

ENJOY THE EASE of get-

ting things done with Classi-

fied ads, Dial HE 2-5959 to-

day to put them to work

marketed

district.

Supervisors

Public Hearing on Budget

charge of 4.07 per cent. It

Beach for an interest

will cost the district

\$218,908 for the 20-year

Laguna's bonds sold for

3.89 per cent; a borrowing of \$1,490,000 will cost the

district \$759,345 in interest

during the 20-year retire-

borrowing.

ment period.

From her concern and

are inherent in the language its people speak.

For the third time this summer, Mrs. Moesser will return to the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City, where she is assistant to the dean during the sum; mer session. With Mrs. Moesser's

help, the university set up a 3-week program to acquaint Spanish teachers with life south of the border. Teachers study morn-

city's present tax rate of \$1

per \$100 assessed valua-

tion, is \$54,000 under the

City Manager James Smith,

is the current budget was

bloated about \$100,000

with the inclusion of sever-

al major street improve-

budget includes recommen-dations to hold the line on

operating expenses and hir-

improvement projects are allocated in the 1967-68

budget, including road

work on two streets, a traf-fic signal and storm drain.

Funds for four capital

ing of new employes.

Smith said the proposed

The reason, according to

1966-67 expenditures.

ment projects.

Prime Rib 'I" on the Dinner

Welch's Restaurant

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excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in

dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S - 4401 Atlantic Avenue

Mexican families and tour art museums, galleries and historic sights.

WHEN 17 TEACHERS enrolled for the program in 1965, the university agreed to adopt it as part of its regular summer curriculum. Advertising in a national teachers' magazine attracted 13 participants in 1966, and several additional in-

structors joined the staff. Now, says Mrs. Moesser, the program promises to expand even further. "I just couldn't imagine anyone teaching Spanish, and never having been to Mexico," she smiled. Hopefully, the bullfights and the pyramids and the other bits of Mexican lore will be more than photographs in a textbook from now on.

Hippies Plan Beach Meet

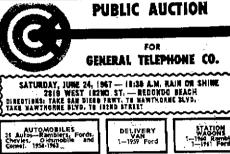
More than 1,000 hippies are expected to invade Seal Beach next Sunday for the city's first "love-in."

Love-in Sponsors, the young operators of the town's controversial psychedelic shop, said the daylong gathering will begin; about 10 a.m. on the beach area at 8th Street.

City Police Chief Lee Case said plans will be made to handle the situal tion "but we are hoping the love-in doesn't come off."

Senior Accountant

seeks sermment sestion. 36 to bread exercises includes full of cornerate books, cornelidated (clai strictment), business, force IBM methods, and lexes, Wife M-913, lades. Press-Telegram.



10.76 Dedges, Fords, Chev-1953 Ihru 1966 medels

MISCELLANEOUS--Wash tanks, hir compressors, hir tank, fool baxes for pickups, Front end alterment machine, bottler, tire mounting ma-chine, bit discensers, battery charger, sas analysis motor and hose and coll tester.



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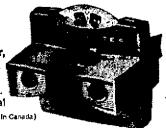


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ORANGE COUNTY'S 1967 "Father of the Year" endt of Fullerton, shown with his wife and their 10 children. Hairendt, of 1310 Kensington Dr., will reap another honor this fall when he's honored guest at banquet of Big Brothers of Orange County, sponsors of contest. Small fry-ranging from 10 months to 18 years-were quick to echo wisdom of the selection.

Orange County Chooses 1967 Father of the Year

Ten good reasons why Victor A. Heirends, 52, is "father of the year" range

in ages from 10 months to 18 years. He was picked as Orange County's 1967 Father of the Year in a contest sponsored by the Big Brothers of Orange County. He had been nominated for the honor by the Fullerton First Baptist Church, where the family wor-

Heirendt, 52, is a supervisor for a medical book publisher. He regards his family as "big business."

He met his present wife in 1962.
They each had four children. After their marriage, they parlayed their family to 10. They live at 1310 Kensington Drive, Fullerton.

El Dorado a City **Golf Gold Mine**

All municipal golf courses suffered a decline in revenue in fiscal 1965-66 except El Dorado Golf Course, and its increase was due to its expansion from 9 to 18 holes, according to City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

The increase at El Dorado as large enough, however, to result in an over-all

Brothers Confab Set

The first national convention of the Big Brothers organization to be held in the West will begin Wednesday for three days at Anaheim.

Robert Guggenheim of Newport Beach, who was president of the Big Brothers of Orange County for six years, said that 500 representatives from 104 local Big Brother groups will be present for sessions opening at the Disneyland Ho-

The annual Man of the Year award will highlight. the closing banquet June 23. The speaker will be Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich, chancellor of University of California Irvine, who is president of the Orange County Big

gain of \$56.711 in revenue from the city's five courses,

Total revenue from all municipally operated courses was \$827,897 during the fiscal year, the annual audit said.

Ei Dorado Park Golf Course produced revenue of \$218,860, an increase of \$67,402 over the prior year. Revenue from Recreation

Park's two courses was \$354,163, a decrease of \$1,846; Skylinks made \$213,626, a decrease of \$3,690; and Heartwell Park made \$39,257, a drop of \$5,072.

Collections from concessions at the golf courses totaled \$117,203, an 8.4 per fiscal year, Courson report-ed. Both El Dorado and the Recreation Park courses showed increases, but collections at Heartwell Park reflected a "substantial decline," the audit said.

The audit covered the Park Department, the Park Improvement Fund and the Special Golf Course Improvement Fund.

Park Department expenditures during fascal 1965-66 totaled \$1,956,311, an in-Special Goff Course Imcrease was caused primarily by the extension of the city's beautification program and by the salary increase for city employes.

Post Office Substation Bids Asked

The Post Office Department has called for bids on a project under which a provate builder would construct a new building for the Long Beach Bixby Station postal operations and lease the facility to the department for 91/2 years.

The property, which the post office seeks within the boundaries of Wardlow Road to the south, Cherry Avenue on the east, Pacific Avenue on the west and San Antonio Drive on the north, would remain under private ownership, with the owner paying local real es-

Bids must be received by

June 30. Competitive bidding under the lease construction program provides for award to a bidder who offers a suitable building and agrees to improve it to the department's specifications. I. M. Sherrick, regional real estate officer at Los Angeles will supply bidding forms, specifica-tions, lease provisions and other information.

Death Notices

BECKHAJA—Verns L., 60, of 3127 program Ave., d'ed Saturday. BRANDT—Elizabeth Ann, 89, of 4842 idjer Ave., died Friday. CHISWELL—Florence L. 80, of 1420 L. Paccic Coast Hiphway, d'ed Saturday. SHOSTRO/A—Hilma J., 76, of 19751 St. Andrews Drive, Seal Beach, Leisure World, died Thorsday.

MEANING FOR HARRY

Dad on Viet Duty to Have His Day

Father's Day has a special meaning for Harry McKittrick of Compton, this year. Harry has met the qualifications to receive presents and plaudits from his family on this day. His first child, Thad, was born last September.

Harry will not be with his family this year though. He is serving on a Navy radar picket ship off the coast of Vietnam. He has had very little time to get to know his son who is now eight months old. Harry. who left for overseas last July, had a quick trip home when Thad was born. His only other leave was for fifteen days last April. He is scheduled to come home for a longer time just before Christmas. By that time, Thad should be walking and should look like a grown-up boy to Harry.

Darlene McKittric, a beauty operator, who also attends Compton College studying for a degree as a nurse, keeps her hus-band supplied with all the latest informa-

tion about Thad. She also sends lots of pictures including a special batch for Father's Day. Harry's letters home are full of questions about Thad. "What Is he doing now? .. "Can he'stand up?" . . . "When will he start to walk?"

and his letters say that he plans big things for the coming one, "to make up for a lot

Like so many young father's this Father's Day, Harry will spend the day boasting about his son and showing pictures. Harry will have a sea-bag full of them to

He'll have a lot of boasting to do about a growing boy he has seen for less than 30 9

The Compton branch of the Mc-Kittricks will spend the day going over many of the letters, new and old, which Harry has sent. Father's Day at a home where Dad is away lends itself to reading.

Udall Plans Raft Voyage

(P)--WASHINGTON Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall sald Saturday he would make a float trip down the Colorado River through Grand Can-

yon this week. He said he was taking his family on the float from Lee's Ferry in Arizona to Lake Mead, behind Hoover Dan in Nevada.

Retirement Home Visit "Quaker Gardens" beautiful 171-unit life-care home. Friendly atmosphere, new buildings en seven landscaped ecres. Life-lease units available to ambulatory cetidents age 62 and over from \$8,000. Monthly life-care fee provides mald service, linens, medical-surgical meeds, wonder is a meets, all meintenance and telephone.

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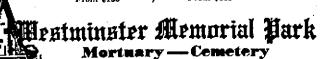


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-IEfferson 1-1725

Pioneer Sisters' Home Threatened

white house at 16412 E. Santa Clara St. as long as most people remember.

There the two springhtly sisters pass their days tending to the rows of orange trees which share their five-acre plote actually located in Orange County territory but surrounded by the City of Santa Ana.

It has been a good life for the sisters who cringe at the very mention of fences.

Sierra Club Youth Event

people — aged 15 to 21 will be the special guests of the Long Beach Groups of the Sierra Club beginning at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, as the organization launches its special Youth Activities

The Sierra Club, with an eye on the summer vacation period, has a number of special activities for youth and for youth and

Long Beach area young older members. Wednesday's meeting will outline those activities.

> The Wednesday session will also feature a motion picture called "Wild Rivers," prepared by the Humble Oil and Refining Co. which will be shown at 8

The meeting will be held at Birney School, Spring Street and Maine Avenue.

WITH A 6-1 VOTE, the city fathers decided to intitate eminent domain proceeding to wipe away the Sexlinger home for a cluster of tennis courts and a community center building.

City Manager Carl Thornton, who recommended the councilmatic action, said the city would like to extend its 9.7 acre Portola Park. The Sexlinger property sits immediately west of the park site.

Thornton said appraisals still must be obtained before the actually papers can be filed. He estimated a year's lapse before the matter reaches the court calendar.

The city official contended that neither of the Sexlinger sisters ever gave him any reason to suspect they didn't want to sell.

"It's purely a matter of price," he said, adding it was the sisters who approached the city in the first place.

"That's not true," countered Martha Sexlinger, "We absolutely do not want to sell."

She said she and her sister have hired an attorney to represent them and will fight to keep the house where they make their home since 1913. "When we came here," she volunteered, "there was

no electricty. There were no automobiles, just horse and buggies.
"All the irrigation was open ditches. We had to de-

pend on wood for heating and cooking. We put in a lot of

Miss Sexlinger said she never was even notified that the city council was considering condemnation.

"They must have intended to do it all on the quiet,"

'The sisters' predicament has sparked a crusade by a citizens group which is now circulating petitions to have city fathers reconsider their earlier action

John McCue, 318 W. St. Gertrude St., committee spokesman, said residents are also being urged to attend Monday night's council meeting to protest the condemna-

"These sisters are being squeezed into something they don't deserve to be squeezed into," he said.

McCue said he went around and surveyed city tennis courts "and except at the college where they were having classes, they were empty."

Prime Rib 'I' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1,25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S -- 4401 Attentic Avenue

All States Calendar

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave.,

TUESDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., SATURDAY

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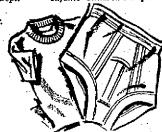
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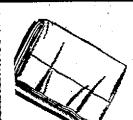
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Cotton, nylon stretck denim. Navy. Sizes 10-14:

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Flat or Fitted 2.99 Full flat/fitted __3.99 Pillowcase_2 for 1.95 Domestics Dept.

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White Dacron® Window Panels

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4-Gauge Vinyl

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Window Shades 98° Will not crack, pinhole, ravel. 371/4-in. by 6-ft.

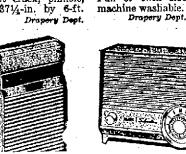


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6-stransistes, solid-state. Modern 4-tube radio with Printed circuit. #8201. 4-inch speaker. #8000. TV Dept. For hard-to-paint surfaces. White and black. Paint Dept. Paint Dept.

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Men's Combed Cotton Men's Cotton Rib Knit Briefs

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Hemmed bottom, sleeves.
Sizes S-M-I-XL.
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5-tube rinse pillow style,

70x22-in. inflated.
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Now Only 15.88 69° Takes 8 black and white 21/2x31/2-in, pictures.



Barbell Sets Super Value: 14.88

Cast iron plates, in and outside collars.

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Super Buy! 16.49

On-off click and anti-re-

verse. Collapsible handle.
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"Twist-O-Flex" Watch Bands

'i wo-burner

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Be Early!

12.47

Exciting Value: 4.20



Fresh, Delicious Sugar Wafers

39%. Real Value! Full expansion stainless bands for men or women.

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Real Value:

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Use for washing cars and in flower beds. Durable.

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Use for washing cars and in flower beds. Durable.

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For light duty use. Complete with pail shelf.

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21/2-pt. fuel tank. Folds Burns 10 to 12 hours like suitease. Steel case.

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Wood Stepladders 1.19 Terrific Value! 3.33



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Aluminum Foll Sears Low, Low Price 2 25 ft. x 12 in roll. Fits snugly to keep foods fresh.



21/2-HP power mower Great Value! 33.50

20-in, size with 4-position

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First Quality Knitting Yarn Sears Low Price

Assorted colors. In 4-ounce pull skeins. Notions Dept.



Easy-care Cotton Denim Yardage

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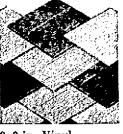


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Outstanding Ball bearing front wheel.



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THAT'S MY GUY'

Mrs. Sandy Fleckman has hug for hubby Marty after he fired third-round 69 to gain one stroke lead in U.S. Open Saturday in Springfield, N.J. All Fleckman has to do to become first amateur Open winner in 34 years is to hold off Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus.

Drysdale Pitches Dodgers Into 8th!

By GEORGE LEDERER

Don Drysdale is back in the groove and the Dodgers have moved up a notch in the standings for the first time in a week.

Behind a 10-hit and varied offense that brought back memories of happier days, Drysdale ended a personal three-game losing streak Saturday night with a 6-1 victory over the league-leading Reds.

The Dodgers sneaked past the Houston Astros and into eighth place by one-half game, 1/4 behind the Reds.

Drysdale had been winless since May 27 and hadn't pitched the distance since the shut out the Mets on May 23. He had allowed 15 runs, including four homers, in his last four starts, but he was as good as ever after surviving a first-inning scare Saturday.

That Drysdale (6-6) had his best stuff is backed by his troubled history against the Reds. He entered with a career record of 11-11 against Cincinnati and hadn't been around at the finish since Aug. 10, 1963.

him more trouble. His lifetime mark against the Bucs is 16-19.

Drysdalc, after giving up a run on three successive singles and leaving the bases full in the first inning, settled down to a sixhitter and didn't allow another Red past first base.

The Dodgers broke up the 1-1 duel with loser Mitt Pappas (7-5) on a four-run seventh inning and added a superfluous run against former teammate Bob Lee in the eighth. The four-run inning matched the Dodger high for the year.

The attack included two triples, two doubles, three bunt singles and two sacri-

SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

the green and two-putted.

Casper got a bogey at the

second, missing his drive,

but he rallied quickly by

nailing an iron to within 18

inches of the pin at the

third and sending his approach pin high 10 feet from the cup at the fifth.

fice flies, one of them foul-Conservative strategy led to the leg hits by Willie

Davis, Jim Lefebyre and Lou Johnson, Each was attempting merely to sacrifice. Lefebvre, who led the way with three hits, also doubled, as did John Roseboro. Davis and Len Gabrielson supplied the tri-

Drysdale twisted his right ankle during batting practice and had some trouble during the early going, particularly at the start. Tommy Helms, Vada Pin-

son and Tony Perez singled in succession to bring home a run with only one out in the first inning. Drysdale also walked Art Shamsky

SECTION S-Page S-I

to fill the bases before getting Floyd Robinson on a

fly ball for the third out. Walter Alston visited Drysdale on the mound after Shamsky singled to start the fourth inning, but left convinced that Drys-

dale could continue. "I guess I'm just getting d," said Drysdale," "and it's getting tough. Last week I got the other foot stepped on and both of my knees are skinned. Maybe I should go to an old age

If anyone aged, it was Dave Bristol, the Reds' peppery, 34-year-old freshman manager. Much of the trouble was caused because the reds were unable to field bunts.

With the score 1-1, Lefebvre doubled to open the seventh inning and Johnson was ordered to sacrifice, where a fly ball could break the tie. Perez was unable to handle Johnson's bunt and both runners were safe.

Roseboro followed with a tie-breaking double and Gabrielson tripled to the rightfield corner for two more runs that made it 4-1 and chased Pappas. Les came in and was greeted by Dick Schofield's foul sacrifice fly to left.

Lee and Perez muffed two more bunts by Davis and Lefebvre after Ron Hunt walked to open the

(Continued Pg. S-2, Col. 8)

Horse Racing-Agua

Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Dodgers vs.

Cincinnati, Dodger Sta-

dium, 1 p.m.

AMATEUR SHOWS UP PROS WITH 69 Big Three Stalk Fleckman move the ball. He fluffed it only 15 feet, finally reached

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) Saturday in the third round of the National Open Golf - Marty Fleckman, a shy, 23-year-old amateur from Port Arthur, Texas, came with a rush while the game's big three eyed each other like wary cats and grabbed a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Bill Casper

> 69 and a 54-hole score of He was the only man in the elite field under par for three trips over the sweltering, 7,015-yard Baltusrol course, which plays to a par

Championship.

It was a shocker,

The defending champion, Casper, playing it cool and cozy, surged to a threestroke lead at one stage but ran into a rash of three

straight bogeys starting at the 15th hole and dragged home with a 71 for 210. He was tied at that fig-

ure, even par, with Palmer Going three shots over par on the first two holes, and Nicklaus, the two heavyweights of golf, who were the stender, good-looking Walker Cup alternate harpaired with each other in a nessed his game in a brildream bracketing at the end of the 66-man line-up. liant finish, knocking in six birdies for a one-under-par Scores on Page S-3

Palmer, his face showing grim determination, bog-eyed the first hole and knocked his tee shot into the water at the short fourth. He didn't get a birdie until the 18th, finishing with a

Nicklaus, the Golden Giant who has been har-

assed by a nagging slump,

Don't Look Now, Marty, But . . .

Marty Fleckman67-73-69-209

a birdie but finished with a pair of fours on the backbreaking par 5 17th and 18th for a 72...

Tied for fifth, and still very much in contention. with 211s, were rookie pro Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., 71; Miller Barber, 69; Don January, 70, and Gardner Dickinson, 68.

Fleckman is seeking to become the first amateur to win the Open since Johnny Goodman did it in 1933, and he may have the shots and temperament to do the

Sandra, his pretty bride of less than a year, said that her husband, who led the first round with a 67 but moved over Friday for the expected drive of Palmer, Nicklaus and Casper, went into the third round without a nerve twitching.

"He slept 12 hours over night — I couldn't wa**ke** him up until noon today,"

went 16 holes also without about the day's round at all. He was very calm."

Fleckman started, with a bogey at the first, where he drove into the rough, and took a double bogey at the second, where his Lee shot went into the rough and is second flew 20 yards over the green, landing in some twigs and leaves.

He was barely able to

(Continued Page S-3, Col. 3) Boog-ey Man Rips **Angels**

Brunet Psyched by Orioles, 7-5

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

BALTIMORE - Big Boog Powell was up there hitting baseballs over the with nerve-racking regularity.

crack . Crack crack.

George Brunet couldn't concentrate. There was George attempting to warm up on the sidelines as Powell. Frank Robinson, Blefary and Brooks Robinson made a travesty of a home run hitting contest.

Crack . . . crack . . ,

"I told George to warm up in the bullpen," said manager Bill Rigney, "because I knew that all those bombs might have some effect on him.

Brunet, however, chose to heat from a mound near the batter's box from which Baltimore's arsenal pierced the tranquility of Saturday's twilight.
"George stopped to watch

three or four times," said coach Mike Roarke, who was catching. "I wasn't really concerned because in this heat he shouldn't require many pitches. "But now I can see that

he probably wasn't ready." Working on consecutive complete games, Brunet was down and out after five innings. The Angels made a brave comeback from a 0-6 deficit, but their five-game winning streak

ended, 7-5. The O's, likewise, con-cluded a five-game losing

streak. Powell, who won \$50 by hitting seven homers in the pre-game carnival, ripped three singles in the main

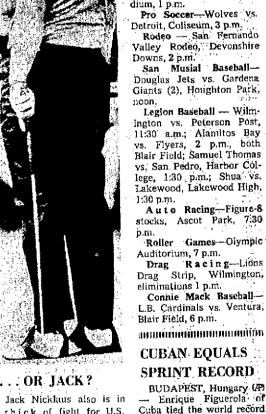
F, Robinson, who is paid \$100,000 to hit them when



Jack Nicklaus also is in

NCAA Baseball

World Series at Omaha Arizona St. 4. Stanford 3 (Stanford liminated).



thick of fight for U.S. for the 100-meter dash Open title today, returning to form after bad seaonds flat in an international track and field contest. -AP Wirephole



Cinc. ... 40 24 .625 St. Louis 35 22 .614 11/2 San Fran. 33 27 .550 Chicago , 31 26 .544 Pitt. 31 27 .534 Atlanta 31 29 .517 Phila. ... 28 31 .475 91/2 Dodgers · 24 36 .400 14 Houston 25 38 .397 14½ New York 19 37 .339 17

Dodgers 6, Cincinnati I. phia 5.

Chicago 9, New York I.

Games Teday Dicago (Culp 3-6) and (Gardner 60) New York (Fisher 3-7) and (B. Shaw 1. Item Thus, (romer 3-7) and (B. Shaw 25); 2. Pilisburgh (Sisk-14) at Philadelphia (Wise 1-3). Allania (Nickro 2-2) at Houston (Wil-30), 3-3). St. Lows (Huohes 3-2) at San Francis-co (Perry 5-6). Cincinnai: (Ellis 5-2) at Company (Os-teen 6-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. GB 34 23 .596 33 26 .559

Saturday, clocking 10 sec-

There was a following wind of 4.02 mph.

man to tie the world record

established by Armin Harv

of West Germany, in 1960.

Figuerola is the sixth

Detroit 31 30 508 Boston 30 30 ,500 Minn. 30 30 .500 Cleve. Balt, 29 30 .492 8 Kan, City 30 32 484 61/2 New York 28 31 .475 30 34 .465 .. 71/2 Angels 27 36 .429 10 Wash.

Pittsburgh 6, Philadel-

Atlanta 3-3, Houston 1-4. San Francisco 3, St.

Chicago 1, New York 0. Boston 5, Washington 1. Detroit 7-5, Kansas City Cleveland 7, Minnesota 3.

Saturday's Results

Baltimore 7, Angels 5.

New York (Downing 7-1) and (Talbot 3-2) at Chicago (Peless 8-3) and (John 6-Alimenota (Raat 3-1) at Claydand (McDowell 3-4).

three big guns shadowing leader Marty Fleckman in U.S. Open going into toklay's final 18 holes.

Moving to the lead with a meteoric rush with three

furlongs remaining, Llan-

gollen Farm's powerful Pre-

CAN ARNIE?

Arnold Palmer is among

Combined News Services PROVO - The Universi-

ty of Southern California, led by a world performance by its 440 yard relay squad, coasted to the 1967 NCAA Track and Field Championship Saturday night. The Trojans, winning

their 24th team title in the 46-year history of the event compiled 86 points to easily out distance runner-up Oregon with 40 points. The lightning Trojan 440

relay team covered the dis-

lance in 38.6 seconds to

slice four-tenths of a sec-

ond off their own mark of

39.0 run a week ago in the

not overly-encouraged by

jockey Johnny Sellers through the stretch, Pre-

tense led Californian hero

Biggs to the wire by four

Running on the swift Brigham Young University track under ideal condi-

World, NCAA Titles

for Trojan Horses

San Diego Invitational

tions, the Trojan quartet of Earl McCullouch, Fred Kuller, O. J. Simpson and Lennox Miller thrilled the

Results on Page S-3 crowd of 19,553 with a su-

perlative display and run-ning and baton handling. Giant Randy Matson of Texas A & M and little Gerry Lindgren of Washington State, were the only double winners in the three

day meet which attracted

575 atheletes.

the time of 20.2-an NCAA meet record. The old mark was 20.5 held by Henry Carr of Arizona State and

Trigger quick Tommle Smith of San Jose State

also won his first national

title as he took the 220 in

the time of 13:47.8.

mile crown.

stronghoy, hurled the dis-190-4 to take that (Continued Page S-3, Col. 5)

meet

Bob Hayes of Florida A & Lindgren, the tireless road-runner from Spokane, took the three-mile event in Earlier in the

Lindgren also took the six-

Matson, the Texas

.. WILL BILL?

Bill Casper, only one struke back in three-way tie, is in strong position to defend his title today.

AMERICAN TURF RECORD AT HOLLYPARK Pretense Makes No Pretenses onds slower, he received him as a 6-5 favorite, but · 1966 grass champion, Assa-By ERNIE MASON

tense continued on to an American turf record for a and one-half lengths as he lowered the course and mile and one-sixteenth Sat-American records to 1,39 4urday as he captured the second division of the The final clocking \$40,000-added Inglewood Handicap. Cheered on by the crowd of 49,407, who established summer at Saratoga by the

chipped one-fifth from the mark of 1.40 flat set last Pretense, who earned a

check for \$26,250 for his record run, pushed his yearly earnings to \$319,650 and returned an across-theboard reward of \$4.40, \$3 and \$2.40 to his backers. The first division had

more than its share of thrills, too, Lou Rowan's Quicken Tree covered the distance in 1.41 3-5 and re-

turned \$16.20, \$6.20 and \$3,20 with Fernando Alvarez getting credit for the heady but fortunate ride. While the field in Ouicken Tree's division was se-

parated by only three lengths from first to last, Pretense's winning margin was the largest in the brief history of the Hollypark inner oval. And despite the fact that Quicken Tree's effort was nearly two sec-

\$26,275, since one more starter went postward in the first division.

the larger paycheck,

the first turn and lost all

Diver, was carried out on

(Continued Pg. S-6, Col 1)

Pretense's chore was considerably lessened when the popular veteran, Native

As expected, Native Div-

(Continced Page S-2, Col. 5)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chic.

Saturday's Results

Louis 2.

Boaton (Stange Crieva 45) (Parcial 44) (Wathington (Parcial 44) (Hunler 44) at 'Detroit (Sparma 60) Agest (Clark 3-6) at Baltimore (McNaty 3-6)

Football Playoffs

Executive Sports Editor

Expensive for JCs California junior colleges, which usually took severe financial beatings by participating in the Junior Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena, apparently won't do any better under the state football playoff plan approved by the California

Junfor College Assn. In fact, a school will be better off in the dollars-andcents department by NOT being involved in the playoffs. The respective league champions, who will automatically qualify for the jaycee playoffs, will net LESS money than the hamburgers in their circuits who finish the regular season with 0-10 records.

This is an incentive?

Anyway, here's why the state champion will be financially distressed by going through the playoff rigamorole. In the minutes of the last meeting of the California Junior College Assn., under the section, "Football Playoff Procedures," paragraph I, part 4, you can find this dandy:
"After all liabilities have been met, the net profits

shall be distributed as follows—60 per cent to the CJCA, 40 per cent to all conferences."

Two things immediately slap the reader in the face: 1. The Junior College Assn. grabs the lion's share of

The approximately 87 state junior colleges split equally what monies remain.

ome of the committee members must have been in volved in the Brink's job, too. Each was a sensational hold-

up we when the money is distributed equally to all 12 conferences, no school will become wealthy overnight. BUTthe league champion will have to spend additional money during the three playoff weekends (or less if one is eliminated in the first or second round), while the other schools in the same circuit simply can sit back, let the champion go through the playoff routine, and collect the same reverse. nue as the No. 1 club.

That makes as much sense as the Baltimore Orioles winning the world championship and the New York Mets receiving the same amount of World Series money.

TIM STANGELAND, the former Long Beach City College coaching wizard now on Johnny McKay's staff at USC couldn't believe what he read. He privately had been opposed to the Junior Rose Bowl because the two City College teams he took there suffered losses of \$5,000 each time. The losses reflected on the school's athletic budget the following years.

Stangeland was content to win his Metropolitan Conference championship, but did no campaigning to land a Junior Rose Bowl bid.

Pasadena City College's athletic director, Tony Line han; a Long Beach resident, favored the Junior Rose Bowl, not because it was held in Pasadena but because he had a notion that the state playoffs would wind up under precisely the same financial settlement that it did.

Maybe the junior colleges should abandon their play-

off precedures instead of wasting their time and money ... at least it's a waste of both under the present setup. They might do worse than be content with their Potato, Lettuce and Prune Bowls, none of which have inflicted financial hardships.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS:

long Beach State's newest basketball wrinkle is a dandy and one that will give tremendous publicity to the city, to say nothing of what it will do for recruiting. The 49ers will play games in at least 18 Latin America port cities. New athletic director Fred Miller says the port cities were chosen because of the link with Long Beach as one of the greatest ports in the world. As a recruiting factor, the tour is the finest thing imagineable.

When he reported recently to his board of directors, Ram coach George Allen told them that he felt the major factor in the club's tremendous improvement during his first season was because the team had established headquarters in Long Beach. "We got away from the sloppy facilities in the Valley, secured outstanding facilities at Blair Field and offices at Recreation Park, and gave the players a city with which to identify themselves during the season," said Allen. "All this raised everyone's morale tremendously."

. By the way, if you ever have a chance to corner Allen (and THAT possibility is slight) ask him about the ordeal he underwent when he tried to sign big Ernie Ladd for the Chicago Bears. Ernie's three steak dinners at one sitting is good enough for openers. The hilarious story wowed the Downtown Lions Club recently. . The Junior Rose Bowl Game-or whatever name

it might go by-will be continued, but under a vastly different setup. Winner of Long Beach State's conference the CCAA—will be the host team. A tieup is being sought with the strong Mid-American circuit (Ohio U., Bowling Green, Miami, W. Michigan, Kent State, Marshall and Toledo), but nothing is definite yet as to an opponent this

. The game will be taped for regional TV this year and indications are strong that it will be televised nationally in 1968. Incidentally, the financial setup is considerably better for the participating teams than it was for the junior calleges.

.. The State JC Assn. made another brilliant move when it plucked Cerritos from the Metro Conference and added Pierce. It ruined a crackerjack Cerritos-Long Beach

. You won't have any difficulty identifying long John Rambo when he drives down the street. The high jump star has his name painted on the side of his car.

Bucs, Alou HIATT RUINS CARDS Hammer Giants Break Slump, 3-2 **Phils**, 6-5

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Matty Alou hammered out a double and three singles, drove in two runs and scored one Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over one-time nemesis Jim Bunning and the Philadelphia Phillies.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

– Jack Hiatt hit two dou-

bles and a single and drove

in two runs Saturday to

back up the steady seven-

hit pitching of Joe Gibbon

and Frank Linzy and give

HORTON COMES SNORTIN'

CHICAGO (A)- Rookie

Walt Williams' ground-rule

double into the leftfield

corner broke a scoreless

pitching duel between un-beaten Joel Horlen and

Fritz Peterson in the eighth

inning Saturday and gave

the Chicago White Sox a 1-

0 victory over the New

30 0 4 0 .Total

SPORTS

RADIO

Redlegs at Dodgers, KFI,

TELEVISION

(5), 11 a.m.

Angels at Orioles, KTLA

NPSL Soccer. Toros at

St. Louis, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

U.S. Open Golf Championship, KABC (7), 2 p.m.

Vancouver, (tape), KTLA

USA Soccer, Wolves vs.

Angels at Orioles, KMPC, Birds'

ON RADIO

Gibbs, Pelerson, C.Smith.

Horton was safe as Tigers nipped A's, 7-6.

The irresistible force and the immovable object—in this case Detroit's Willie

Horton and Kansas City's Dave Duncan-met at home plate Saturday and

the result was a shattering collision that forced ball from Duncan's glove.

Williams' smash, which a

fan intercepted at the box

seat railing, scored Al

Weis, who had beaten out

an infield single, advanced to second on Charlie

Smith's hurried throw, and

moved to third on an in-

field out by pinch hitter

it counts, socked his 20th

Blefary, who hit three in

homered, his 12th coming

Brunet, who is now 3-10,

had left the clubhouse by

the time Paul Schaal, repre-

senting the winning run,

grounded out with two on

The physical and psycho-

disconcerting pre-

logical implications of the

game exhibition remain un-

measured, but Rigney admitted he was unhappy that

Brunet did not follow in-

said that George didn't

want to warm-up in the

"There wasn't much I could

"I'm paid well for being

the manager and I think I

know what's best for my players. Maybe now Brunet

Despite Baltimore's bom-

bardment, what Rigney couldn't believe was a sin-

gle by pitcher Steve Barber.

"Roarke came to me and

revealed Rigney.

in the ninth.

structions.

do about it.

will believe it."

homer in the first inning.

the prelim, tripled and

ANGELS LOSE---

Ground-Rule Double

Horlen, who was lifted sixth loss without a win.

(Continued from Page S-1)

beat us.

innings.

for Burgess, struck out sev-

en and held the Yankees to

four hits in his eight inning

stint. Hoyt Wilhelm pitched

the ninth to protect Hor-

Ken Berry's 20-game hit-

ting streak was snapped by

Peterson, who yielded only

four hits but suffered his

"That was the hit that

Barber, (4-6) snapped his

own six-game losing streak, but despite the big lead was

unable to last more than six

He walked three in the

sixth and a single by Wood-

ie Held, who had doubled in

When Buck Rodgers

Drabowsky in the

socked a two-run homer off

ninth, it was 7-5, and when

Jimmie Hall singled, Eddie

Watt replaced Drabowsky.

Jose Cardenal singled

base with two out. But

Schaal grounded out and

the high-flying Angels were

grounded, period.

ANGEL ANGLES: Rick Clark (36)
faces Dave McNally (3-4) to series finale this afternoon, KTLA (3) beams it
to Ashekm and the suburbs ... Angels
move on to Detroit for linee-same series
which commences with Intinipater
Monday.

Monday.

Muscle spasm in Jim Fregory's back subsided somewhat Salurday, but Rigney.

decided to give the shoristop the night off, insuring his recovery. "It's nothing ser-lous," said frainer Freddie Frederico, "but it may take three or four days."

the fourth, closed it to 6-2.

len's eighth victory.

Nets Horlen 8th Win

Louis Cardinals.

Andre Rodgers added two hits, including his first home run of the season to open the fourth, to the attack as the Pirates beat Bunning for only the fifth time in 14 meetings.

Bunning, who was hospitalized Thursday with bronchitis, was touched for singles by Alou, Roberto Clemente and Manny Mota for a run in the first.

PITTSBURGH

PHILADELPHIA

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Five-Hitter for Rich Nye

NEW YORK (A) - Rookie Rich Nye cut down New York on five hits while Billy Williams and Ted Savage led a 10-hit Chicago attack with home runs as the Cubs trounced the Mets, 9-1, Sat-



Red Sox Topple Senators, 5-1

WASHINGTON (AP) Tony Conigliaro's home run and Carl Yastrzemski's two run double backed the fivehit pitching of Jim Lonborg Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated Washington,

WASHINGTON



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It came with two out and SECOND GAME Birds' lead to, 5.0.

> CALIFORNIA BALTIMORE Biefary II Abaricle SS Biair of FRobinson rf BRobinson 3b Powell 1b Johnson 2b Eichebrin G Barber p Bowens ph Drzhosky p

3-2 victory over the St. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Giants and a threegame winning streak for

the San Francisco Giants a the Cardinals.

Gibbon pitched the first six innings and left with a sore left shoulder. The Cardinals touched him for six hits and both of their runs and managed just one single off Linzy over the final three frames.

The Giants had seven hits in all but made them count. After Curt Flood hit a bases empty homer in the first, the Giants tied the

Mathews²,

Homer Gets

Astros Split

doubleheader Saturday.

him in a trade last winter.

last two on pinch hitter Mike de la Hoz's two-out

homer. That blow knocked

out Dave Giusti, who en-

tered the ninth with a two-

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the 10th inning.

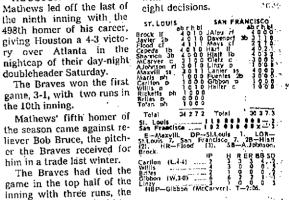
HOUSTON (A) - Eddie

frame on a walk to Willie Mays, a single by Jim Hart and Hiatt's first double. A hit batsmen, a single by Alex Johnson and an in-

score in their half of the

field out by Dal Maxvillage made it 2-1 in St. Louis' fabras vor in the second but these Giants scored the tying and winning runs in the bottom, of the third.

Back to back walks to Jim Davenport and a single by Hart and another single by Hiatt produced the runs that saddled Steve Carlton & with his fourth defeat in is eight decisions.



DODGERS--

(Continued from Page S-1)

eighth. Johnson drove in the fifth run on a sacrifice fly deep to center with the bases full. They were filled once more as Gerry Arrigo hit Rosebaro with his first nitch, but Jim Hickman bounced into an inning-end-

DODGERS OF DAY DON DRYSDALE held

LEFEBURE, singled twice, doubled and drove in a run in 6-1 win over Reds.

ing double play as a pinch; hitter for Gabrielson.

The first Dodger run came on Davis' triple and Lefebvre's single in the fourth.

Claude Osteen (8-6) a/ pitches against Sammy El- 1:6 Its (5-2) in the Father's Day finals at 1 this afternoon-not The Dodgers anticipate a crowd of close to 50,000.

Crowd of close to 50,000, Crowd of crowd of close to 50,000, Crowd of crowd of close to 50,000, Crowd of crowd of

Stanford.

ASU meets Houston tonight at 6 (PDT) for the championship. NCAA Houston shut out the Sun Devils Friday, 3-0, to win a bye into the finals.

Ron Davini, formerly of Anaheim High, reached a cross the plate on the first pitch of an intentional walk and lined a single into center, highlighting a two-run ASU rally in the second.

Saturday, driving home winning pitcher Gary Gentry with the deciding run in a 4-3, 14-inning Arizona State baseball victory over

Killebrew Whacks L.Johnson. | P | H R ER 88 30 Papeas (L.7.5) | 6 | 8 | 5 | 8 | 7 | Let | 11-2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 7 | Arrigo | 23 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 8 | Drysdale (W.6.6) | 7 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | HBP—Drysdale (Perez), Arrigol (Roseboro), T—2:10, A—25.426. 18th as Twins Lose

run seventh inning and give the Cleveland Indians 7-3 victory over the Minnesota

The Indians drove starte Dean Chance to the show ers in the seventh after Le Maye singled home Pedr Gonzalez from third threak a 3-3 tie. Perry can in and got Chuck Hinton hit into a force play b Wagner followed with h 10th home run of the se

John O'Donoghue, who

picked up his third victory against one loss. Harmon Külebrew gave

Minnesota a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he blasted his 18th home run of the season.

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	Wagner (10).	

Two-Run Homer Paces Charters

Dairy Industry Night ... Water Assen-will be honored in pre-game ceremonies. Annoley night by the Westwood Shysies. Ren Fafriy was in the original linguish, but was withdrawn because of its ... He was confined to the clubhouse, but was available as a pinch-hiter ... Braver, whose elbow was injected with corlisone Friday, pilched on the sleep-lines Saturday, was satisfied with the propress and said he will be ready for start against the Braves Monday night.

33 1 6 1 Total 30 6 10 6 7

CINCINNATI

Guy Sparrow's two runs homer in the first inning gave Lakewood M&M Char ters the boost needed to propel them over Oxnardia 6-3, Saturday night at May fair Park in WSC softhall action.

George Pearson gained the win for the league-leading Charters, improving his record to 6.3.

9-Hour Split Tigers in and another scored on a ton, the A's sixth pitcher. hours, 25 minutes and the bases-loaded force play. His leadoff shot against nightcap 5:40.

Dave Duncan smashed a leadoff home run in the 19th inning lifting Kansas City to a 6-5 victory in the second game of a recordbreaking doubleheader against the Detroit Tigers

The Tigers won the opener. 7-6, on a bases-loaded single by pinch-hitter Bill Heath with two aut in the ninth inning.
The doubleheader lasted

nine hours, five minutes, eclipsing the American record of 8:04 set in a 24-inning doubleheader between Cleveland and Kansas City in 1965. The major league mark of 9:52 was set by San Francisco and New York in 1964 over 32 in-

The first game lasted 3

Duncan had entered the

game in the top of the 19th to catch reliever Bill Edger-

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KANSAS C Compania sa Jackskoi ii Vietosjer ib Monday C Catler ib Gosper if Duncan if Duncan ii Dunchidan ii Odom ii Edestrion p Aker ii Harrelson pi Segui p	######################################	DETRO V/ert 35 MAulifie Kaline II	25 111 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Lingblad Odom		31-3 2	2 3

Mike Marshall was his third home run.

Both teams scored in the 15th inning of the nightcap, the A's on two errors by Jerry Lumpe and the Tigers on Mickey Stanley's home

The A's had taken a 4-3 lead in the sixth inning on John Donaldson's two-run double, but Detroit tied it with an unearned run in the seventh.

Heath delivered the game winning hit in the opener after Jim Northrup's single and two walks filled the bases against KC reliever Diego Segui.

The A's had tied the game 6-6 in the top of the ninth when Ramon Webster singled across one run

9 Brunet (L.3-16) ...

the bases loaded in the fourth, expanding the "George lobbed one up," CLEVELAND (UPI) --said Rig. "I don't care who Leon Wagner belted a three run homer off reliever Jim the batter is, that's the time you have to bear down. Perry to highlight a four-

John O'Donoghue, who was replaced by Steve Balley in the eighth inning,



"A lot of the problems today are really the parents" problems. This is something I don't want to happen to my kids."—Eddie Meador of the Rams.

On this Father's Day, 1967, professional football's only PTA president is winding his way through the Ozarks and looking forward to fall when he can settle down to

Have you ever driven cross-country with three little boys in the back seat?

"It's tough," says Eddie Meador, "they're so energetlc. Our two little ones are at the age now where they can't

Meador, the captain and defensive halfback of the Rams, is on the home leg of a journey to Canton, Ohio, site of the National Football League's Hall of Fame, which dubbed him the NFL's "father of the year."

· Eddie easily could have afforded to fly to Canton with wife Paulette and their three boys but explains, "We decided to make a vacation out of it. We went up to Salt Lake City and then to Yellowstone National Park, over through Wyoming, South Dakota and into Chicago, The boys enjoyed it, especially in Yellowstone with the ani-

"We try to have it be an education for them and, of course, a good time, too. We've seen quite a bit of the country in the last few years."

MEADOR'S BOYS are Mike, 8; Mark, 5, and David, 4. They live in Downey, a typically teeming extension of the Southland megalopolis.

"ideally, I think, a small town would be better," Eddie says, "but we're kind of fortunate, too. My oldest boy has cerebral palsy and he has to go to a special school, so we're fortunate that we're in an area where there is some-

Normally, chances are good that the sons of professional athletes will follow their fathers to some degree. For Mark and David, Meador feels, "I'd be real happy if they had the ability to do something like that."

For Mike, they would settle for a normal adult life.

"He's not really bad off," says Eddie, hopefully minimizing his son's handicap. "I think he can probably come out of it, and by the time he's 21 or 22 he should be normal. He won't be able to participate in athletics—but he tries, anyway, even now.'

Eddle and Paulette are joint presidents of the PTA where Mike goes to school. Their chief project is to provide recreational facilities not only for their own son, but for other children like him.

"We try to do a lot in promoting a playground for these kids. They have a big yard but they don't have any playground equipment. They can't just have a regular playground like other kids. They have to have special history research and the special history research. equipment just to play."

PERHAPS MIKE'S blessing is a firm family foundation based on wise parents and two lively brothers. Despite the physical gap, discipline is the same for one and

"It's just real sad, but we try to treat him like we do the other kids," Eddie says. "We try to raise them like we think they should be, as far as behavoir is concerned. We let them do what they want to --- but within reason."

To counter Meador's overshifted balance of boys, the Rams have center Ken Iman, who had three girls until the first male heir arrived six seeks ago.

"He sure was wantin' a boy when he left last Decem ber," Meador smiles, "I would like to have a little girl, but

I think three kids are enough." Those three are getting a sample of Eddle's boyhood

in Arkansas, where he lived in the small town of Russell ville through high school and college. "We'll go back there and see some of the kids I wen to school with . . . do a little fishing and maybe som

frog gigging," he says. It was not in Ohio and wet before that, but the Mea dors are looking forward to better days.

"It was raining pretty good when we got up to M Rushmore," Eddie says. "One of the kids said, 'What' wrong with Washington? Is he crying?'"

It was a logical question, because there are few tea in the Meador family, where the grownups cry only on the Chuck Scally 73-73-79-726

(UPI) — Blow up victim Billy Casper said it all about the U.S. Open's new young hotshot, amateur

Marty Fleckman. "If he keeps on playing the same way he has been, said Casper, "then he'll be the next Open champion, amateur or not. The kid's a fine player."

Fleckman, the 23-yearold Port Arthur, Texas, novitiate playing in his first Open, elbowed his way into the final 18 holes with a

SPRINGFIELD N.J. one-stroke lead after ripping apart the tough old Baltusrol course with a one under-par 69.

His second sub-par round of the tourney enabled him to pull ahead of Casper, the defending champ, who led hy three strokes at one point but finished with a 71, a stroke behind Fleckman's 209 total for the 54hole distance.

"I was just lucky to finish," confessed Casper, who won last year's Open when Arnold Palmer blew

seemed to be taking a page out of the same book himself Saturday when he bog-eyed three of the last four

Should the stocky, curlyhaired Fleckman go on to win it all on Sunday, he'll become the first amateur to win the Open since Johnny Goodman did it 34 years

The prospect doesn't particularly faze him.

"I've got everything to gain and nothing to lose,"

and pitching short; the 10th, pitching over the

green, and the 15th, three-

His muscle was brought

into use on the 623-yard

and 542-yard closing holes. On the 17th, he chipped

within three feet and reached the green with two big hits on the 18th.

down, he played superbly, hitting accurate irons and

knocking in crucial putts.

He sank from six feet on

the fourth and from 15 feet

at the eighth. On the back

nine, he rolled in an eight-

footer on the 10th, a 15-

footer at the 14th and short

putts of five feet at the

16th and 17th.

Once Fleckman settled

putting from 30 feet.

ting an eyelid and that was the same expression he had on his face when one of his questioners asked him how he felt about a previous Palmer comment that an amateur couldn't win this

'The Kid Can Win It All' — Casper

"Everybody's human." Fleckman came back. "And everybody can win if they have the game."

The even-tempered Texan isn't cocky and isn't impertinent. Above all, he isn't overly communicative.

The NCAA's 1965 champion says the tremendous heat and humidity here don't particularly bother him, but he doesn't try to convey the idea he's all ice water, either.

"I felt the pressure a little more today," he admit-ted. "It gets hot out there and I drink a lot of water. I drink water on every hole and you get a cotton

"More pressure tomorrow? I don't really know. I don't think it'll bother me

"The bogey man finally got me," moaned Casper." I wasn't tired. I just hitsome bad shots and couldn't get them back."

"I'm not a bit happy with my game — I putted terri-bly. I played kinda sloppy," said Palmer, who didn't get

a birdie until the 18th hole. "Ditto," said Nicklaus, who went 16 holes without a birdie and then collared a pair of fours on the two par 5 finishing holes. 'I was sloppy.1

Fleckman Leads by 1

He saved a par on the

seventh with a magnificent

chip and played par through

to the 14th where he bog-

eyed again by missing a five-foot putt. His closing

birdie came on a 12-foot

Nicklaus, who called his

iron play sloppy and didn't putt well, bogeyed the sec-

ond hole, three-putting from eight feet; the tough

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HEADS FIELD

IN CITY GOLF

A field of 94 women, In-

cluding four-time winner

and defending champion Harriet Glanville, will tee

off Monday in the quali-

fying round of the Long

Beach City Women's Golf Championship at Skylinks.

Miss Glanville, begin match

The low 15 shooters, plus

GLANVILLE

(Continued from Page S-1)

He seemed headed for a runaway lead when he added a birdie at the 14th, but then disaster struck.

He drove into the rough at the 15th and had to play his second safe into the fairway. He went over the green at the short 16th and chipped poorly. On the 17th, he hit his third into some high grass and couldn't chop the ball out. He had a chance to save his par but missed a six-foot putt.

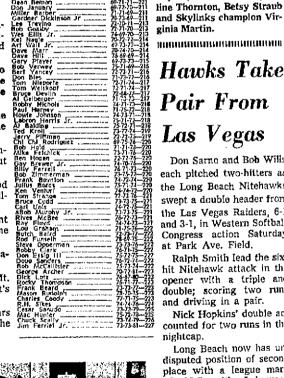
Palmer and Nicklaus apparently made the mistake of playing each other instead of the course and the results were costly. They slugged away like a pair of heavyweights.

Palmer bogeyed the first hole when he pitched over the green and took a double bogey 5 on the fourth hole when he drew his tee shot too fine and dumped in the water. It was a daring but

* * *

U.S. Open Scores

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	. CAL	JE K	20.0	14				. 73	- / 4		-7



MEET THE MEADORS

Eddie Meador, NFL "father of the year" (see Rich Roberts' column above). relaxes with wife Paulette and sons (from left) Mark, 5; David, 4, and -AP Wiresheld Mike, 8.

Tee Lead to $4\,$

putting, she managed a one over-par 73 Saturday that was still good enough to inwaukee Jaycee Open golf

tournament.	
Gorfa Ehrel Gorfa Ehrel Mickey Wright John Prentice Pam Barnett Alihea Gibson Dariben Marry Mills Creed Golf Davis Belsy Rawls Sharon Miller Sharon Aliler Sandra ScurRh Sandra ScurRh Sandra Haller Donne Golfer Lestey Holbert	0777755644756477777777777777777777777777
Gall Davis Betsy Rawis Sharon Miller Palty Bero Sandra Spurkh Sandra Palmer Donna Caooni Marcie Masiers	73.78
Lestey Holbert Marilynn Smith Kathy Wallworth	26-27-

After hitting into a trap on the final hole, he made a magnificent recovery and almost got a birdie when his 12-foot putt banged the back of the cup and stayed

play Tuesday. The finals are slated Friday, Play be-* * * Cards, Box Scores gins 9 a.m. daily. Leading title contenders are Jane Becker, Vera Golden, Mildred Stanley, Janet Caponi, Norma Deeble, Eo-

and Skylinks champion Virginia Martin.

Pair From Las Vegas

Don Sarno and Bob Wills each pitched two-hitters as the Long Beach Nitehawks swept a double header from the Las Vegas Raiders, 6-1 and 3-1, in Western Softball Congress action Saturday at Park Ave. Field.

Raiph Smith lead the sixhit Nitehawk attack in the opener with a triple and double; scoring two runs and driving in a pair.

Nick Hopkins' double accounted for two runs in the nightcap.

Long Beach now has undisputed position of second place with a league mark 10-5 with Lakewood leading the league at 16-3. The Nitchawks return to a tion Friday meeting the Hawthorne Hustlers, who blanked Anaheim 2-0 Saturday, in a 7:30 twinbill at Park Ave, Field,

Las Vegas 518 600 6-1 2 3 Nitehawks 603 128 x-6 6 2 Wood and Wright; Wills and Stark. Las Vegas 640 160 6-1 2 Nifehawks, Wood (5) and 128 x-1 5 Edwards, Wood (5) and Wrlo'd, Sam and Stark, Meal's (7).

Susie Boosts

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Although chill winds and a wet course cooled off Susie Maxwell's crease her lead to four strokes in the \$16,500 Mil-

International League

Trojans Shred 440 Mark

A REAL BLAST

into today's final round.

(Continued From Page S-1) event. He also won the shotput title and became the first collegian to win

back-to-back titles in both weight events. Jim Ryun, Kansas University's middle distance star, thrilled the crowd with an excellent performance in the mile. The sophomore, winning his first NCAA title, ran the mile in a stadium record time of

* * * NCAA TRACK RESULTS

449 Reley final—1. Southern California 5. Carl Le Mon. Western Michigan, 509.

MCCullowch, Kuiter, Stanfano, Miller), d. Jon Reimer, Iowa, 51.1

Wolfe it Was his third work, old record 3.6 Marke, relay final—1, towas (Ferree, Mondano, Reimer), 10.0 Marke, relay final—1, towas (Ferree, Mondano, Reimer), 20.5 Marke, relay final—1, towas (Ferree, Mondano, Reimer), 20.5 Marke, relay final—1, towas (Ferree, Mondano, Reimer), 10.0 Marke, Reimer), 10.0 Marke, Reimer, 10.0 Marke, Reimer), 10.0 Marke, Reimer, 10.0 Marke, Reimer,

golfer Rives McBee is back

in last year's Open with a

record round of 64. It won't

show in the record books,

but his six caddies in two

rounds was a record, too.

Young, 20.8, 6. Orin Richburg, Kent Stale, 1846, 3846, 1848, 1858, 1858, 1852, 4. John Morton, Florido, Rel. 485, 4. Emmert Taylor, Ohio U. 437, 2. Steve Emmert Taylor, Ohio U. 437, 2. Steve Carson, lowe Steve, 6. O. 4. Charles Basson, Southern Illinos, 457, 5. Donansky, UCLA, 463, 6. Steve Pantoast, Southern California, 174, (Lewer misses), 1850, 1866, 453.

830 final — I. Wade Bell, Oregon, 1816, 453, 5. Grew Migely, California, 1848, 184

The previous best mile at Provo's 4,500 foot elevation, was 4:06.2, run by Bob Day of UCLA in 1965.

Amateur Marty Fleckman plays like seasoned pro on this blast from sand on

13th hole Saturday in U.S. Open in Springfield, N.J. He left ball only few

feet from cup and saved his par, then rallied to take one-stroke lead going.

USC pole vaulter Bob Seagren won the pole vault at 17-4, a stadium record. He won out in a duel with teammate Paul Wilson who also vaulted 17-4. Seagren won on fewer misses.

For USC coach Vern

North, South Tie at Pebble

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI)" -- Some of California's top amateur golfers battled to a 6-6 tie Saturday in the first day of the North-South annual State Amateur golf tournament.

The best score of the day, on the tricky Pebble Beach course was a 70 by Ron Cerrudo, runnerup in the recent Walker Cup tourna-

Play resumes today at cypress Point. Results: Ron Cerrude and Vic Loustaiot (N) of Dick Runkle and Bud Bradley (S) Z is points to I. Arre Dokka and Bruce McCormick (N), 21, (N), 21, (S) Jack Lucell and Guy Bill (N) def/-John Richardson and John Palge (5), Frank Hoover and Gary Sanders (5) def. Bob Roos and Bernie Magnussen (N) 2-1.

Easy Clarke Win 🗬

MONTBELIARD, France (A) - Ron Clarke of Aus. tralia easily won his first race in Europe this year Saturday. He led all the way in winning the 5,000 meters in 13:39.6 at an international meet here. This compares to his world record time of 13:16.6.

Sports in Brief

McBee Needs Only 1 boy at Cedars of Lebanon The caddle situation of from the U.S. Open Satur-olfer Rives McBee is back day, too, involving the feud

between the players and to normal. PGA officials. Over the first two rounds The International Golf of the U.S. Open, six differ-

Sponsors Assn., which repet persons, including a sportswriter, had carried resents 32 tournaments on McBee's clubs. The Midthe pro tour, took a stand land, Texas, pro needed only one caddle Saturday. and came out strongly in favor of the players. McBee gained notoriety

FORMER Laker Rudy LaRusso, now an invest-ment counselor in Los Angeles, became a papa Saturday when his wife gave There was other news birth to a 5-pound, 5-ounce

Hospital.

EDDIE Shore, former defensive great of the Boston Bruins, was inducted into Madison Square Garden's Hall of Fame Saturday along with Maurice (Rocket) Richard, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Bill Cook and Ching Johnson.

TONY Oliva, who was knocked out when he raninto a fence in Friday night's game between Minnesota

and Cleveland, remained in a Cleveland hospital today for further tests. Another baseball player,

Ed Brinkman of Washington, was hit on the helmet. by a pitch Saturday and also was hospitalized. He was expected to remain only a day.

A JOCKEY at River Downs in Cincinnati, Herbert Perez, was charged with second-degree murder in a shooting at a bar near the track.

Roman Gabriel's legal dispute with the football world still is unresolved. But he expects his attorney will have a solution by the time he reports to the Rams' training camp on July 13.

The strapping 6-foot-4 quarterback left Friday for North Carolina where he will vacation and conduct a two-week clinic as qb conschool sultant for high players from Pennsylvania,

recently to review.

new bride play golf with him.

first eagle, I know I'll drop dead."

shoots jackrabbits between golf shots.

copy everything his friend did.

cart," he said with pride.

the cartoons.

so hadly before.

game, this golf," he said.

pitch and putt course."

good caddy for the next day.

a couple of blocks from here."

a gimmee."

riore times, the fellow really gets annoyed.

New York, Virginia and the Carolinas.

"This is the second year ing," Roman reported. I've assisted at the clinic at my alma mater (North Carolina St.)," Gabriel said. before retiring.

Gabriel, who lives in Granada Hills, has been working out daily with Hal Bed-

NFL NOTES

sole and ex-Rams Zeke Bratkowski, Red Phillips and Bill Jobko at Valley

DAVE LEWIS

Golf Is a Funny

Game ... Sometimes

When I saw Don January's name among the first-

With Al Carrell, Don gathered some of the classic in-

Published by A. S. Barnes & Co., it's a fun-filled book

The bride beats him badly the first day . . . and beats

round leaders in the U.S. Open, it brought to mind that he

had turned author . . . and that I had been sent the book

cidents, cartoons and anecdoted about golf and put them in the book, which he decided to call "Golf is a Funny

which golf fans will find most amusing.

Among the treasured stories is one of Buddy Hack-

ett's favorites concerning the groom who decides to let his

him even worse the second day. After it happens a few

The next day, playing a long par-five hole, she reaches

Without a moment's hesitation, the groom says, "It's

GOLF CARTS, OF COURSE, have really come into

their own in the past few years. And some are quite luxu-

rious. They now come equipped with radios, ice chests and

bars. One Texan even has his cart air-conditioned, and an-

other Texan has a gun mount on his cart and actually

Telephones also are now a common accessory, which brings us to the next story about the golfer who tried to

When the friend had a telephone installed on his cart, Joe did the same thing and the first call was to his buddy, Ed, who was out on the 14th fairway.

"Hello, Ed, I'm just testing out my new phone in my

"Hold on a minute, will you Joe?" said the voice on

SOME OF THE FUNNIEST LINES in the book are

Like the cartoon showing several clubs wrapped

Then there was the old gent who was bemoaning the

Golfer, explaining his bad round: "I've never played

And after a particluarly poor round in which Joe

DON TELLS OF A WEALTHY TEXAN who invited

"Shucks, man," bellowed the Texan, "it's in the

Gary Player tells in the book about a siege of caddy

"Everything went along fine," Gary reveals "until

"He squinted for an instant and then said, 'Looks like

ONE OF THE ALL-TIME GREAT bits of analyzing a

"You really have only one big problem," he told the student. "You are standing too close to the ball . . . after

troubled one year at the Memphis Open . . . and he finally

slipped the caddy-master a ten-spot of he could get him a

about the eighth hole when I needed some help on my sec-

"How far is it to the green?" I asked him.

student's game was offered by a top teaching pro-

an out-of-town guest to visit him and said, "Wear your

golf togs and we'll fiddle around on our little nine-hole

Hacker had made all sorts of mistakes, he sought to break

the pained silence with a comment to his caddy, "Funny

around a tree trunk and one golfer says to another; "I see Bentley had his usual luck with the water hazard on this

fact that "now that I can afford to buy new golf balls when I lose them, I can't hit them far enough to lose

Surprised caddy: "You've played before?"

"Ain't meant to be," snapped the caddy.

"In this rain?" queried the guest.

the other end of the line. "My other line is ringing."

the green in two, while it takes him seven strokes.
This is the first time I've been able to get there in

"I've been working out

ta in '64.''

PRO-O-RAMA: More than 500 rookies will be reporting to NFL training cames next menth and the "Composite NFL Veleran" each will contend with is 6-2, welpts 22.6 pounds, is 26.7 years of and has 43 years experience in the league. For the third consecutive year, since a pre-season survey of NFL veterans was undertaken, the composite National Leaguer has 4.3 years of playing experience, but the trend is toward youth—ever so gradually—in the average NFL age. In 1965, it was 26.9. Last year it was 26.8. Now It's down another tenth of a year. Each year, more than 100 rookies make the active rosters of NFL teams, but the active rosters of NFL teams, but the survey emphasites egain the importance of experience... In 1965, only four NFL teams won more than fast their games and five we're the four "most experienced" to am a "Green Bay, Cleveland, Baillmore and Chicago. These same four teams are still the most experienced and in 1966 only Chicago failed to have a winning season...

and in 1966 only Chicago falled to have a winning season.

Height and weight were surveyed this year for the first time. Every NPL team except Green Bay averages 52 and only 7.4 pounds separates the lightest (Chicago's 218.7) from the heaviest (Rams 226.1), Other "Hirsts"—Green Bay oddsst (28.2), most excertenced (5.6), and fallest (6.3); Washington youncest (5.5) and field for least experienced with the New Orleans Saints (3.3). Ram player's average 4.9 in experience and 2.9 in two," she said. "If I could just sink this 40-foot putt for my

It's Bad Showing for Pacific Coast ability. at IRA Running

one and two-line jokes . . . as well as the punch-lines of

WELTERS ON JUNE 28 CARD

has lined up welterweights Gary Carr and Manny Lugo, who fought to a freeswinging draw on TV last week, to open his boxing card at Municipal Auditonum on June 28.

Lightweights Ruben Navarro and Leonard Lopez will headline the 10-round main event. Navarro, one of the top lightweight prospects in the west, hopes to challenge Long Beach's Mando Ramos if he gets past Lopez.

at Seaside Gym, 355 E. Seaside Blvd., across from the Long Beach Arena.

NBA Signings

San Diego — Former Circinnali Royal forward Jim Ware.

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miles Wednesday morn-Ex-Ram Marlin Mc-Keever says he would like to play seven more seasons

"That would give me 13 years in the league," the 27year-old end said.

"Zeke and I ran seven

"I haven't signed with the Vikings yet and probably won't before reporting to camp on July 20.

nearly every day with Pete Beathard, Art Perkins and Nat Whitmyer at Washington High School. I want to play a little lighter this year — at around 220 or 225. One good thing about the trade is that I'll be able to room with Jim Phillips. We were roommates before Jim was traded to Minneso-

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) Pacific Coast crews fared poorly Saturday in the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. championships on Onondaga Lake.

Washington was the top West Coast school, finishing seventh in the varsity

sity: 16:13.9, Wisconsin 16:21.7, 16:23.3, Princelon 16:32.0, Navv Brown 16:39.0, Yeshington Stanford 16:42.5, UCL 16:32-4 Stanford 16:42.5, UCL 16:32-4 Stanford 16:59.3, Darimoulin 17:01.0, 6 17:01.7, MIT 17:21.5, Columbia

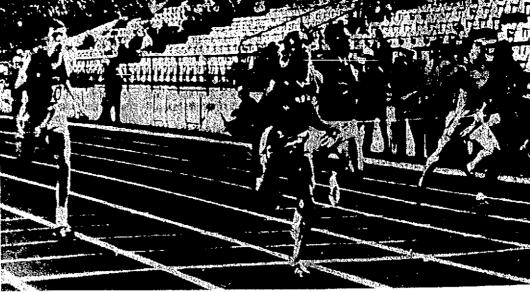
Varsity: Navy 17:28.1. Penn Wisconsin U:47.2. Cornell Washinston 18:01.8. Syracuse Callfornia 18:07.5. Ruiners Darimouth 18:159. Princeton UCLA 18:19.1. Brown 16:28.2. stern 18:39.7. Standtord 18:20.2.

Matchmaker Earl Beebe

Tickets are on sale daily

Replace rear seal

Inspect sump



GREENE MEANS GO

Nebraska's Charlie Greene breezed to 9.2 victory in 100-yard dash final of NCAA championships Friday night in Provo, Utah. Lennox Miller, on Greene's left, led for 50 yards before the Nebraskan shifted into high gear.

WILL BE 'TOUGH ENOUGH'

Kids, Clime Don't Faze Kelly

By RICH ROBERTS

Give us youth and sunshine, they say, and we'll show you a losing hockey team

However, neither a nursery full of skaters nor California's balmy climate tend to discourage Red Kelly, new coach of the Kings, the team that thinks young.

Several of Kelly's hockey coaching predecessors in the Southland, the most recent being Ferny Flaman of the Blades, had spoken of the

signings. They are Joe Ken-

drick, former Harbor Col-

who played split end at Cen-

tennial High under coach

Aaron Wade and followed

with two years at East L.A. in 1963-64; and Tom Wimb-

ish, L.A. Jordan halfback

who comes directly from two years of service ball

THIO BOTH THE THE PARTY OF THE

ARAB HEADS

BULLFIGHTS

Leal, an all-time favorite

with border fans, will head

the card today at 4 at the

downtown bullring. Veter-

an Humberto Moro and

newcomer Jesus Solorzano

Leal, whose presence

nearly filled the arcna on

opening day a year ago, is a

lanky figure of Arab ex-

will share the billing.

tackle; Fred Green,

Admirals Sign Up Pearson, 5 Others

Bob Spitler, general manager of the Long Beach Admirals of the Continental Football League, announced the signing of six more players to 1967 contracts, including two home-

Heading the list of players to come to terms is Joe Pearson, former Poly High fullback and Long Beach City College halfback; and Hen Rapp, linebacker from Cal State Long Beach.

Pearson, nicknamed "Joltin' Joe" for his bruising bursts through the line, was one of the top prep stars ever produced by Long Beach. He was an all-CIF selection and a member of the South team in the Shrine game played in the Coliseum.

RAPP starred at CSLB in 1965 where he doubled as a linebacker and center. The 6-foot, 225-pounder spent last season in the Canadian League with the British Columbia Lions. He began his career at Orange Coast College where he was an all-Eastern League selection.

The Admirals also signed Allan Hoisington, a major league pro veteran of the American Football League with the Oakland Raiders and the Buffalo Bills, where he performed as a split-end and punter. Now residing in Beach, Hoisington is 32.

A trio of former prep and junior college stars round out the Admirals' latest

Junior Baseball

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aged only 24, four years off-rink distractions affordyounger than any other ex-pansion brond, but Kelly feels this is firmly reined by the area's mild winter weather.

HOCKEY TALK

"I talked to Ferny on this just a couple of weeks ago," Kelly said, "but I think it's probably the difference in leagues. Where you have players who've been around and have no opportunity to go any higher, they have no incentive. "It's not that they weren't

trying, but these players we have are dedicated hockey players, and they know if they don't play well here they won't stay here. But I certainly won't stand for them playing golf the day of a game or anything like that." Kelly, who has just re-

tired at 39 after helping the Toronto Maple Leafs win the Stanley Cup, has never coached and probably doesn't know what kind of coach he will be. "I intend to be tough enough, but I don't intend

to be a Simon Legree," he "That isn't necessary." Especially with a young

team, he may have to temper his approach with pa-"We average only about 25," he reckons, "which I

think is just about right. A hockey player reaches his peak at 28, I feel, so in three years we should be competitive with anybody." The Kings' draftees aver-

forced by veterans from the Springfield (Mass.) club of the American League, which the Kings now own. That club didn't make

the playoffs, which leaves its value to a major league team in doubt. But in all generosity to the Kings, there may have been detrimental factors at Springfield. Obviously, it wasn't a happy club under eccentric

owner Eddie Shore, who once called a practice without notifying the coach. Finally the players went on Also, Kelly senses an advantage over older clubs

like Pittsburgh, whose draftees average 31 years of "Injuries will affect them more." Kelly says. "For in-

stance (goalle) Johnny Bower (of Toronto) gets hurt in practice on routine stops.

In a way, it's odd that Kelly should follow that line, since it was the rinkwise old veterans like himself who won the Cup for Toronto.

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U.S. Leads, but Ashe Is Trailing

Combined News Services

Cliff Richey gave the. United States a 1-0 lead: over Ecuador in the American Zone Davis Cup final Saturday, but Arthur Ashe trailed in the second singleswhen darkness intervened.,

Richey polished off Francisco Guzman, 6-2, 2-6, 8-6 6-4, but Ashe lost consecutive 6-4 sets to Miguel Olv-

TENNIS

era after winning the open-er by the same count. The matches are being played in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Singles play will be con-

tinued today, followed by the start of doubles. Clark Graebner and Marty Reissen go for the U.S. in dou-bles against Olvera and Guzman.

Elsewhere on the tennis front, powerful Bob Lutz of Southern California turned back Jaime Fillol of Miami to win the NCAA title in Carbondale, Ill., 6-0, 6-0, 8-10, 2-6, 6-2.

In doubles, Lutz and Stan Smith won over USC teammates Joaquin Loyo Mayo and Jim Hobson, 6-2, 10-8. From Beckenham, Eng-

land, Owen Davidson won the men's title over Ken Fletcher, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, while Ann Haydon Jones copped the women's crown from Virginia Wade, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

In French international matches, Roy Emerson and Manuel Santana ousted Nicola Pille and Nicola Pietrangeli, respectively to gain the finals, while at Bristol, England, Tom Okker defeated Cliff Drysdale, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6, for the cham-

Football Signings

Redskins — Orall choless Larry Hendershol, Arizona St., Ilm Holton, St., Norbert, Bruce Sullivan, Illinois, Andy Socha; Merchail, College, Ed Breeding, St., Catha — Backs Don Kunit, Penn St., John Scott, Catewabe, and Bob Marks, Bucknell, Catme Ip, Ierms.
Falcone — College Free agents Front Larkewicz, Richard, Trail, Rooms Blycands, Consultant Consultation, Consultation of Consultation, Cons



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Then they tell about the fellow, who was complaining about his golfing partner of the day while belting a few at "You know," he said, "that so-and-so wouldn't even concede a little two-foot putt." "So?" asked his drinking partner. "So . . . it cost me four strokes." Then there was the weekend golfer who stepped up to the tee of a short three-par. His drive was a terrible hook that went into a grove of trees. The ball ricocheted off a dozen trees in zig-zag fashion before it came out of the thicket and landed on the green, rolling up to within three inches of the cup. Instead of being elated, the fellow threw down the club and grumbled, "Darn, if I had just hit it a little

of a new golfer who stepped up to the first tee for his very first round of golf. His tee shot went into the cup for a hole-in-one, which he greeted in a matter-of-fact manner. He stepped up to the second tee and a miracle happened again. The ball

"SPEAKING OF "MIRACLES," Dow Finsterwald tells

rolled to the lip of the cup, hung there for a second and then dropped in. The golfer shook his head and exclaimed, "Boy, I thought for a minute I'd missed that time!"

The sophomore from Orange Coast College was one of many heroes in Salta Pontlac's 12-0 and 12-3 sweep of the visiting Or-

ioles. Salta travels to San Diego for another doublehead-er today. Leon Hooten and Don Carrithers are the mound choices of manager Jee Hicks.

Miller needed only 89 pitches, 62 strikes and 27 halls, to notch his second victory of the season. He struck out eight and walked but one.

Salta scored eight times in the fourth inning on singles by John McKee (two), Miller, Rod O'Brien and

 \star FIRST GAME

31 0 5 0 Totals 37 12 11 9 190 829 10X-12 Salla

E.-O'Brien, Mannanie 2, Wetss, Stoulit
2B — Schroeder, McKee, Burns, SB —
Burcan, Weller, Parks 2, SF — McKee,
DP — Sen Fernando, LOB — San Fernando 5, Salla 19.

SECOND GAME
SAN FERNANDO SALTA
Magraniess 1020 Stodes
Stodilist 1020 Dup
Horostat 10

E — Magnanie, Janke, Gordon, 28 — Dyan, SB — Glibert, Dusan, DP — Salla, LOB — San Fernando 7, Salla 5.

rors, two fielder's choices. a walk, passed ball and fly

out. In the nightcap, the Saltans unleashed a 12-hit at-

Jim Southworth in two frames. Singles by Doug Stodgel and Walt Weller highlighted a five-run first with safeties again in the second as Dennis Parks also singled and Gene Dusan unloaded a double in another five-run burst.



IF A BALL HAD EYES

The play looks close until one searches for the ball. San Fernando catcher Fred Kuppers had trouble finding it as well. Throw from shortstop in first game of doubleheader with Salta Pontiac Saturday was wide allowing Don Schellenberg to score easily, under watchful eye of umpire Pat Orr.

Lead Choices

to Face Salta

Moore League champion

The Bruins are topped by

Millikan placed inflelders Gary Beresford and Jim Seida, outfielder Shelly Sa-

nada and pitchers Ray McElhenney and Rick Wil-

son. The All-Stars will hold an organizational meeting and practice session Monday at 4:30 at Long Beach

Rich Knox.

City College.

Wilson High and runnerup and CIF champion Millikan

dominate the Senior All-

Islanders Topple San Diego Twice Bruins, Rams

The hustling Long Beach Naval Station Islanders games from San Diego Naval Training Center Satur-Dave Clark won his fourth in a row in the nightcap as little Bill Halverson rapped a two-run homer Frank Ricker added a solo blast.

Cliff Richey's two-RBI single was the difference softball team swept two 3-1 for Cecil Pittack in the

Coach Frank Hunt's nine 27373 Tolais 3112128 val Training Center Satur-do 000 000 0-3 day on the sation field. Big returns the games in San Diego June 24.

Menges and White; Pillack and Lo-per, Mullins (2).

Star team named to face Mike Salta Pontiac Tuesday night at Blair Field. all-City player of the year Bob Grich, catcher Mike Cooper, second baseman Eddie Crosby, outfielder Lenny Gaeta and pitcher



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OPER 8 BATS A WEEK-8-8-938

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Reds, Jets Triumph at Blair

Hawaiian Gardens and the Douglas Jets registered wins Saturday night in a Connie Mack doubleheader at Blair

Tom Elenes went the distance for Hawaiian Gardens, scattering six hits and fanning six in a 4-3 squeaker over the Long Beach Colts in the opening game.

Hawaiian Gardens scored its go-ahead run in the sixth inning when Al Clark walked, stole second and came home on Dan De-Leon's single.

Long Beach paraded five pitchers to the mound, but still managed to give up 11

In the second contest, the Jets scored six runs in the sixth inning on four hits, three errors, two walks, two stolen bases and a wild pitch in ripping Johnson's Sawdust

Bob Wiswell spun a three hitter before yielding to relief in the fourth inning.

L.B. Celts 418 401 8-3 4 1 Hawhilan Gardess 281 001 x-4 11 2 Dizler, Benneti (3), Necley (4), Cavor-Inof (5), Nelson (6) and Marshall, Rand (4); Elenes and Clark. Johnson Sawdest 91 946 5-2
Dougles Jats C. (4) Garda (3)
George, Mosley (6) and Manileys
wall, Hoops (4), Kurd (5) and Tatte

Morgan's 65 Wins Golf Sweepstakes

Lyle Morgan shot 78-13 -65 to win low net honors Saturday in the Virginia Country Club golf sweep-stakes. Results:

Shua, Flyers Win teams which battled to a 4-4 tie Wednesday night, continued to keep apace of each other with Harbor League victories in Ameri-

LEGION BALL

The league-leading Flyers, one game ahead of late-starting Shua, scored a 4-2 victory over Samuel Thomas in a Blair Field

can Legion baseball Satur-

contest while Shua edged out Wilmington, 4-3, on the

Two more runs were added in the fifth frame. Cros-

* *

by opened the inning with a a ninth-inning "bail-out" by

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-S-5

double and was joined on Craig Swan. base by Bob Grich who Ritter, a lean little lefthander, turned in his best performance to date, going 8 1-3 innings on first 86 drew an intentional walk. After a successful double steal, Lenny Gaeta singled to send Crosby home and pitches.

> In other Legion games, Alamitos Bay scored its first victory of the year with a 3-2 win over Lakeywood and San Pedro de feated Peterson Post, 10-27. San Pedro's Larry Hall and'. Max Anderson combined to hold Peterson to just two. hits. Joe Zuanich also: starred with a three-run how mer in the seventh inning.

Grich scored on an error.

Samuel Thomas got on

the scoreboard in the sixth

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when Flyer pitcher Mike Keller gave up a single to Glen Olson, a walk to Tim Cady and then a triple to Harbor League Graves. Shua earned its narrow 4 3 win over Wilmington on a fine pitching performance by Dean Ritter, couple with

Millikan diamond.

The Flyers chalked up solo runs in the first and second innings, the first coming on a single by Eddie Crosby who scored on Jim Graves's error. Rich Knox then singled in the second. moved to second base on an infield out and scored on catcher Rob Sagehorn's sin-

Baseball Signings

Dedgers — Top draft choices Donnie Rev Derbow, Southlern Methodist, Tromas Wheeler Hartyl a Utility Rainer, Desbow's Isammale, and Sie-pehn Wayer Yeaper, of Dayton. Redless — Gregory Riddock, Intelder from Coprado St., was assistanted to rom Colorado St., was assispned to Tampa, Fis. — Pitcher Bob Kenney report-ed to Huron, N.D., in the Northern (Continued from Page C-1)

er shot down the grass chute with his usual display of amazing early speed, but Jerry Lambert wasn't able to shake another eight-year old gelding, Sledge, And as the pair started up the rise on the clubhouse turn, Sledge carried Native Diver extremely wide and the game was over for the Cali-

fornia Stakes-winning king.

Lambert urged the Diver back toward the fence and pulled up on nearly even terms with Sledge as the two, closely pursued by Wingover, led the field of seven down the back-

Sellers, who flew in from Chicago to ride the 128pound highweight, was laying fourth, in perfect position with Pretense. And as

the three leaders started into the turn, Sellers gunned Pretense and zoomed past them in a hur-

"I knew Native Diver has a habit of drifting out, so I wanted to get past them quickly," Sellers said. "But when I got to him I could see he'd had it and I really wasn't worried."

Sellers didn't appear



TÖP COACH, ATHLETE

When the Los Altos 'Y' passed out awards Saturday it wasn't difficult to guess who took away top honors. Bob Myers (left) was named Coach of Year for piloting Millikan to CIF basketball title and Bob Grich was chosen Athlete of Year for starring in three major sports at Wilson.

worried through the stretch, either, He merely shook the whip at Pretense as he glided to his recordbook triumph. Biggs, E. F. Gould's Cin-

derella winner of the Californian, \$119,200 turned in another strong effort to collect the \$8,000 second prize. It was a length and one-half back to Aurelius II in third place, while Fleet Host finished fourth. Wingover, Sledge and Native Diver, the early leaders, trailed the field.

Pretense established his mark in the first running of the Inglewood 'Cap on the grass. And it was 11 years ago in the same event that Rex Ellsworth's Swaps set his track and world's mark of 1.39 flat on the dirt.

Quicken Tree was a winner over Hill Clown in the opening sec-

CAN WALKOUT BE AVERTED?

Southern California racng fans are hoping that a called walkout of 800 grooms and "hot walkers" for Wednesday can be

Otherwise, the rich sum-

RESULTS

iem, Diaz Corner, Harrier 3.49 3.40 2.60 er Covnt, McCullar 3.00 I me—1:00 4-5ths, Scraiched—Miss seed, Pathersilire, Love N Ghan, Joe

AILY DOUBLE (I-5) PAID \$23.66. FTH RACE—6 Purlengs:

Scratched-Hidden tte Cugan, steel RACE—5½ turtemest 15EVENTH RACE—5½ turtemest 4.00 fn For Tom, AcCutla 11.00 4.01 4.00 5.00 5.00 6.20 6.20 EVENTH RANGUIS 11.60 4.55 4.00 reah Belle, Ochaa 3.80 3.00 reah Belle, Ochaa 3.80 3.00 reah Belle, Ochaa 3.80 3.00 reah Planet, Ochaa 3.00 reah Planet, Wiss Grace, Henchman, You, Outils Fina. Sighth RACE 110 miles: 110 m

and Ballini, Araguind 7.49 3.60 in On Revenue 1.51 1.51 in. Scratched Foreign, Time -1.51 1.51 in. Scratched Foreign, Carlotte 1.62 in. Scratched Foreign, Carlotte 1.62 in. Scratched 1.63 1.64 in. Scratched 1.63 1.64 in. Scratched 1.63 1.64 in. Scratched 1.63 in. Scratched 1.63

Berlin Britan Br y Templed, Diaz __430 3.00 2.60 Why, Rivera __6.20 7.60 Why, Rivera __6.20 7.60 Million _6.20 7.60 Million __6.20 7.60 Million

Long Beach AC Wins Final

Swimming Title The Long Beach Aquatic Club totalled 587½ points

in winning the Northwes-tern Swimming Championships Saturday in Arcadia.

Arcadia (5601/2), Northridge (432) and Antelope Valley (224) finished behind Long Beach in the overall team lournament,

averted.

mer racing season might come to an abrupt halt.

The grooms notified 200 horse trainers at the Ingle-wood oval they had three racing days left to come to

CALIENTE

Win Streak Ends at 15

POKER DEFEATS BUCKPASSER

Combined News Services Poker led from the start and upset mighty Buckpasser Saturday in the 1% mile, \$50,000-added Bowl-

ing Green Handicap on the grass at Aqueduct. Buckpasser not only had

Just A Baker third. Longshot players were treated to a \$1,221 daily double afhis debut on the grass ruined but also had a 15ter Gitannillo 2nd returned winning streak snapped. A victory would have equalled the streak of Citation 17 years ago.

Poker, coupled in the bet-ting with stablemate Buckpasser, finished 11/2 lengths ahead of Assagai with Buckpasser, 1966 Horse of the Year, another one-half length back. Preakness and Belmont

Stakes winner toyed with the field in winning the \$41,060 Leonard Richard Stakes at Delaware Park by a healthy, 31/2 lengths.
It was the fifth stakes

victory of the year for the son of Sword Dancer, who paid \$2.20, \$2.10 and \$2.10. Jorge Velazquez rode T.F. Princess to victory in the \$25,000-added Post-Deb

Rosewall, Ralston Gain Pro Nct Semis

ST. LOUIS (A) - Topseeded Ken Rosewall of Australia and fourth-seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield moved into the semifinals of the \$19,000 U.S. Professional Hardcourt Tennis Championships Saturday.

Rosewali ousted Butch Bucholz of St. Louis, 4-6, 6-4. 9-7. Raiston beat Mike Davies of England, 7-2, 12-

Stakes at Monmouth as favored Regal Gleam placed

sixth in the field of 10. Black Fleet fought off 35shot Grey Viking to nab the Hill Handicap at Suf-folk Downs with favorite

\$20.80 and Craig's Fault, Renewed Vigor, at 33-1

the longest price in the field of seven, caught the faltering favorite Fleet Admiral near the eighth pole and went on to win the \$43,300 Equipoise Mile by 1½ lengths at Arlington Park Saturday.



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ees od from gate, won driving. pool \$736,262. TOP attained his best s Corner 15.40 5.20 3.40 mm⁻¹ 3.36 2.40 Marinad 5.50

Bel, 8054. (Kiddeau Positive Thinking 174 1 5 ne-:22 1-5, :45 1-5, :58, 1:04 3-5 3.48 2.46 2.46

| 1.64 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 | 1.65 |

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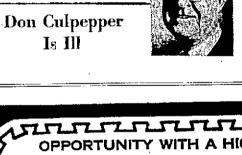
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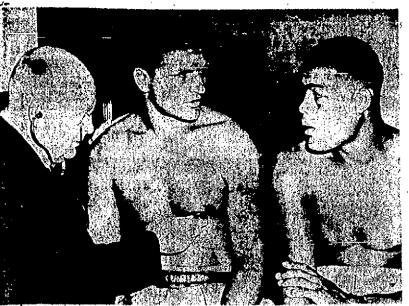
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ıĮ.



Lou Nova checks in for title fight with Joe Louis in 1941

New York's Polo Grounds

to witness the application

of Nova's mysterious theo-

"I'll admit the cosmic

punch talk didn't hurt the

Battle lines will be drawn

Monday for a classic sea

fight on Alamitos Bay when

the giants of college sailing

square off in the Inter-Col-

legiate Yacht Racing Assn. of North America Cham-

The five-day regatta will

pit top skippers and crews

from a dozen schools repre-

senting six districts across

the nation for the Walter C.

Wood Trophy, team racing

championship and the Hen-

ту A. Morss Trophy dinghy

The Wood Trophy con-

test will be sailed in Flying Junior class boats Monday

and Tuesday while the Morss Trophy tilt will fea-

ture Flying Juniors and Lehman 10 dinghies in sail-

ing Wednesday, Thursday

Taking the field in the

championships will be teams from Princeton,

Georgetown, Ohio Wesley-

an, U. of Michigan, Coast Guard Academy, Tufls, Washington, Seattle, USC,

CSCLB, Tulane and Florida

The championships will

be hosted by the California

State College at Long

Beach 49ers Long Beach

Defending in the Wood

Trophy contest will be the New England district team sparked by skippers James

Ingham of Coast Guard and

Charles Loutrel Jr., of Tufts. Ingham and Fred

Minson of Coast Guard will

defend in the Morss dinghy

championships, but the

Easterners may have a

their laurels against one of

the strongest Southern Cal-

ifornia teams to take the

championship field in re-

Challenging the New England team for the

Southland will be the tough

CSCLB team sparked by former North American

high point champion Henry

Schofield and the USC Tro-

jans skippered by Scott Al-

lan who downed the Coast

Guard Cadets only last De-

cember in the Tulane Invi-

Loutrel, Ingham, Minson, Schofield and Allan are all

Clark Smashes Own

Grand Prix Record

FANCORCHAMPS, Bel-

championship.

and Friday.

State.

Yacht Club.

cent years.

tational.

YESTERDAY'S HEROES . . .

Cosmic Punch' Was for Real

wasn't just a publicity gim-

mick. The cosmic theory

simply entails getting the

ultimate power and snap

into a punch. It means

maintaining correct balance

members of the recently

named Inter-Collegiate all-

America team. Other all-

Americas in the running

will be Skip Allan III. Stan-

ford; David Curtis, Tufts; Kim Desemberg, Stanford;

John Leonard, Ohio Wes-leyan; and Carl Van Duyne,

Following their week's

racing the collegians will

then head south for San

Diego where they will com-

pete on Mission Bay June

26-28 in the fifth annual

Glen S. Foster Trophy Inter

Collegiate Single-Handed

Indy-Type Race

TORONTO (UPI) — The Indianapolis-style U.S. Au-

tomobile Club races came

to the road course at Mos-

Steady rain started at 2

Suffers Washout

Championship.

Princeton.

Prior to Lou-Nova's 1941 reavyweight championship boul with Joe Louis, he insisted a newly discovered "cospile punch" would win

him the title. It ididn't, Louis knocked him out in six rounds, but 56.549 fans streamed into

gate," says Nova, "but it College Sailors Open

Prep Shotput 5-Day Regatta Monday Record at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO (A) -Strongboy Carl Salb of Crossett, Ark., set a national prep record of 69-6 in the shot Pout Saturday night. opening the Golden West Invitational track and field meet. for many of the nation's top high school ath-

Salb's heave broke the old mark of 59-3, establishéd by Olympic gold medal winner Dallas Long of Phoenix, Ariz., in 1958.

Jerry Proctor of Muir High's in Pasadena long-jumped 26-5%, but the leap was wind-aided and there-

Two speedsters tied national records but their times also were aided by a stiff breeze. Billy Gaines of Mullica Hills, N.J., ran a 9.3 100, and Bill Tipton of Pontiac, Mich., sped 13.4 in the 120 high hurdles.

2. And Mariner, Los Angeles,
2. Jim Green, Envisence, C. C.,
All Corey, Saria Ross, C. C., 94.
All Corey, Saria Ross, C. C., 94.
All Corey, Saria Ross, Color, PonMich, 18. S. Jerry Proctor, PonMich, 18. S. Jerry Proctor, PasaCell, 18. Jerry Proctor, PasaCell, le Weuth—I, Bob Soruna, Pornona,
I, 148, 2, Torn Revnodes Mornino,
Calle, 148, 3, Dava Cullier, Mornino,
Flewing Market College, 1988
2, Jin (Green, Emisence, Kv. 4)
Jarca, Thomoson, Opalqusa, La., 481,
Ing. shmo—J., Jerry, Proctor, Pagag-, Mark Murro, Newark, N.J., Bob Kuovolo, Ambridge, Pa., Mich Jump — 1, Don Slevenson, Taseo, Mo., 6-79, 2, Frank Kaulman, Ambridge, Pa., 6-79, 3, Tom Clyburn, San Fran-cisco, 6-79.

Allen and Huff Take Top Fuel at Lions

The team of Allen and Huff took Top Fuel Eliminator honors at Lional Drag Strip Saturday night, posting an elapsed time of 7.49 and top speed of 214.29

mpn. †
Toe See Eliminator - Rasmussen and and Glant 7.85 et. 190.26 mbn. Bob Williams. 3.5 et. 193.26 mbn. Bob Williams. 3.5 et. 193.26 mbn. Bob Williams. 3.5 et. 193.27 mbn. Lenry Dix-03.00 mbn. Bob Williams. 4.5 et. 193.20 mbn. Bob Williams. 4.5 mbn.

FISHIN' **PACTS**

Davey's Locker—553 passengers on 13 bass caught 1213 barracuda, 436 bass, 12 hallbur, 1 yellowlall, 19 rocklish, 536 ackerd: Landing 114 passengers on a Pacific Landing 114 passengers on a sats caught 6 vellowist, 309 barracu-a, 10 milliout, 713 bass, 22 whiletish, 45 O Beitson, 713 bass, 72 winners and 20 hairson, 73 bass, 74 hairson, 75 bass, 75 hairson, nackerél.

22nd M. Landéng-122 passenpers en é
hosis coucht l'olack sea bass, 14 barra-tuda, a. White soa bass, 15 haibut, 338
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0 bass perch, 17 sculpin, 326 miscellaout, 21 senders, 21 senders, 22 miscellaout, 21 bass perch, 21 sculpin, 326 miscellaout, 21 senders, 22 miscellaout, 22 miscellaout, 23 miscellaout, 24 miscellaout, 25 miscellaout,

gian Grand Prix track Saturday, speeding around the 8.75-mile circuit at an aver-

gium (A) - Scotland's Jim Clark broke his own unofficial lap record at the Belage of 151.231 mph. The race is today.

The official lap record is held by Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., who whipped around the circuit at 137,308 mph during the 1964 race.

City Baseball

GAMES TODAY A! Wilsee High; 12:00—LB, Traders s, Tigers; 2:30—Soledads v), L.B. Anvs. Tigers) 2:30—Soledads vs. L.B. An-pets. At Long Beach City Cellelas: 12:00— Lakewood Masses vs. Little Jims.

Carey Back to Ol' Virginny

basketball player when he graduated from Stratton

High in Beckley, W. Va., in

June of 1965. But his ac-

complishments the past

spread cross-country.

seasons at LBCC

More than a few times

this writer was awakened

by long-distance phone

calls from West Virginia,

seeking progress reports on the favorite son. When Car-

ev made a post-season trip

to Morgantown in March,

headlines in newspapers pleaded, "Carcy Bailey,

Won't You Please Come Home."

The 19-year-old's feats were something to behold:

Two-time Viking of the Year in basketball, two-

time all-State first-team,

two-time all-State Tourna-

ment, two-time Metropoli-

tan Conference player of

the year, two-time all-

Foothill Tournament MVP,

ried a strong B average at LBCC and graduated

Thursday with an A.A. de-

Bailey's decision to be-

come a Mountaineer was

not a hasty one. "I made a list of the good and bad

points about West Virginia

and USC, their conferences,

"Coach Kane told me to

make my decision on where I'd be living the next

"A lot of people are trying to say I was pres-

pressure. I signed a South-

ern Conference letter-of-in-

but there was no

schedules and the like.

10-15 years.

tent in early April to get everyone off my back and

let me decide between

West Virginia and USC in

peace." The national letter

Carey was deeply sorry

for coach Bob Boyd's sake, that he didn't see in USC

what he saw in his eventual choice. However, though Bailey will leave California,

California will never leave

"I don't think I will ever-

meet a better group of peo-ple. If I had to do it all over

again, I'd still come out

"I'll really miss the people with whom our friend-ship has been something

special." He felt closest to team mate Mack Calvin,

coach Chuck Kane and ath-

letic director Del Walker

Mack and Carey were

like brothers. Their one-on-

one duels on the Alamitos

Bay courts were classic, Mack with his darting

moves and lightning-quick

shots against Carey and his

phenomenal jumping abili-

ty. Mack had hoped he and

Bailey would be teammates

"Carey was certainly in-

strumental in our successful seasons," said Kane,

preparing for an excursion

to Montana --- his first va-

cation in his coaching ca-reer. The Bailey-Kane part-

"We'll miss him most for,

being such a fine person.

Kids like him give you faith in the future. We'd like to

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ing was a tearful one.

at USC next season.

here to City College.

and his family.

followed months later.

By GARY RAUSCH

Carey Bailey, who in two basketball seasons at City College gave Long Beach more excitement than the 1933 earthquake, leaves the International City today for the friendly hills of West .Virginia.

The recruiting battle is over. Carey Bailey will be a member of the U. of West Virginia basketball squad for the remainder of his collegiate career.

Carey was one of the most sought junior collegians ever to play in Cali-fornia. However, the 6-5 center quickly narrowed his choice to USC and West Virginia.

busy with an acting career, Nova indicates an urge to teach cosmic punching to present-day fighters, one of whom would be Los An-

Nova insists "He's out of position a great deal of the time."

entertainer and after-dinner speaker, also is booked for a Las Vegas stint in late

"Most people think of Lou Nova as a fighter," he says somewhat ruefully. 'Actually, I've been an actor and entertainer for 18 years and was a fighter only 10 years."

Nova, 52, makes his

Although he was one of few to pick Cassius Clay over Sonny Liston in their first bout, Nova is unimpressed with the controversial Louisville fighter.

port Saturday and got no further than the starting "He's an outstanding athp.m., the race starting time, and continued until 5 when officials postponed the 200he has the courage to go mile \$85,000 race until July

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HER PORT

HAU

(THE BALL

7 NATIONS IN ACTION

geles heavyweight Jerry

He is appearing in the recently released Walt Disney Studios film, "The Hap-piest Millionaire" (Lou is beard's Ghost," scheduled for release in early 1968:

home in Hollywood.

that one more round."

two-time LBCC rebound champion, 1966 State Tournament scoring champion, all-Sam-Barry Tourney and all-Santa Monica Invitational. A "run-of-the-mill" high. school student, Bailey car-

Quarry. "I could make Quarry twice the fighter he is,"

Position is something for which Nova is vying in the entertainment world, too. the lone holdover from the Broadway play cast) and also has a role in another Disney production, "Black-

Nova, an accomplished

lete and wonderfully conditioned," says Nova. "But in our day he would have been up among the top fighters and no higher. I don't think

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Panche Genzales Butch Backheitz and 8 Others

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Phot multe, If casts \$1998, \$4198 and \$4198 respectively for the River 2008, 2007C's and 2008 externation—still, by the laws you add an increase stoles, receives falls sets, of the control of the contr

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adds with a wink. "He was one of the most exciting players I've watched in 40 years of watching," praised Walk-"He gave us more of a thrill playing defense than

anyone else in a long time. Clearly, Carey Balley became a living legend in Long Beach and Long Beach won't soon forget its adopted son.

think there's another Carey just around the corner. And don't think there isn't," he

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The "new-look" Lakers will make a one-stop appearance in Long Beach on Aug. 15 as they stage an intra-squad game in the Cal State Long Beach gym. lt is

sponsored by the Century Club.

Stripped of players through expansion, and un-Breda Kolff, it will be a far an superstar goes through

different Laker team than local fans have seen in re-

cent years. der a new coach, Bill van Baylor as well if the veter-

for a higher salary.

Van Breda Kolff an-It may be without Elgin nounced that a 40-minute game will be played, which is eight minutes less than

with his yow of holding out regulation. It starts at 8 o'clock and tickets sell for \$1 for adults, 50 cents for kids.

The game is being spon-sored by the Century Club.

The Lakers will play 14 such games throughout the San Bernardino Counties during July and August.

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Obituaries-Funerals

BECKHAM — Verna L., SHOSTROM — Hilma beloved wife of Thurman, J., beloved wife of Franz, mother of Mrs. Barbee Vollor, daughter of Mrs. Shostrom and Adolph Minnie Montoette sisters Minnie Mantooth; sister Shostrom, sister of Philof Jack Mantooth and lip, Martin and Arvid All-

BENJAMIN — Lillian. Service Monday 11:00 i.m. Mottell's Chapel.

BILBO — Alvin B. Age 57 of 178 W. 65th St. Survived by wife, Virgie E.; sons, Bill, Alvin J.; brothers, Allie J., Raymond, Vernon and Otha; sisters, Letha Crayton, Minnie Letha Crayton, Minnie Randle, Bessie Mae Tal-lant, Louella Bessent, Kathryn McGuire; 7 gtandchildren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

BRANDT — Elizabeth Ann, beloved mother of Autos & Transpertation (66-155) Ann, beloved mother of Elmer Brandt, Ruth Wood, Jerry Winsor, Kitty Douglas and Terry Roser. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Graveside service Monday 2 and Ecoret Lawn. day 9 a.m., Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary. BRODERICK — Char-lotte, 235 E. 46th St. Friends may call Sunday

afternoon, Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436 **I.CATON** — Julia B Speelar/Stricklin M or Julia B.

mary. 426-3365. CLIFFE - Fred. Lowena Dr. Mottells, 436-2284

CHISWELL — Florence I age 80, of 1620 W. Pa-cific Coast Highway, passed away June 17th. G; Flippin; great-grandchild Lisa R. Burton;
brother, Herbert Barnsth; sisters Josephine
Greenhow and Hazel
Greenhow and Hazel Ghurchill. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Chap el directed by Westmin-ser Memorial Park Mor-

DAVIS - David, Shee-Stricklin Mortuary **4**6-3365. DOWNS -- Lucile E.

1971 Caspian Ave. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. GUNN-Emma D. Survived by husband John; dughter, Evelyn Baker, Grandson, Donald Baker; two granddaughters, Mar-ilyn Wade and Charmaine Ringwald and three great-grandchildren. Private

grandchildren. Private service Monday 2 p.m. Contributions may be made to Heart Fund. Di-rected by Sunnyside Mortuary.

KELLY — Edith Pau

line, Service Sunday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel.

F.KILPATRICK — Wes-ley W., 2113 E. 65th St. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel. 436-9024. KRAFT — Lydia. Graveside service Tues-day 1:00 p.m. Santa Clara

City Cemetery, Santa Člara; Iocal arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary. LARSON - Gus C. In-

terment will be at Sandy City Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah; local arrange-ments by Mottell's Mor-MARSHALL - Tem

pie. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. MARTIN — Ralph R. Service Tuesday 1 p.m. Patterson & Snively.

MOORE — Rhoda M. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel. MOWERY — Jessie B. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Patterson & Snively.

PULLIAM - Celia B., of 4142 Rosewood Ave. Los Angeles. Survived by son, James; 2 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchil-dren. Service Monday 11 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary

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of Jack Mantooth and Ip, Martin and Arvid Anyleina Swanson, Service Monday, 3 p.m., Church, Strom, Maria Anderson, of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park — Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

BENJAMIN — Lillian. Service, Tuesder, 3 nm. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Personals Park — Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

> INDEX 0F MAJOR CLASSIFICATIONS

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1500 San Antonio Dr. GA 4-163 Cemeteries-Mausoleums passed away June 17th.
Survived by sons, John H.
and Wallace E.; grandchildren John H. III, Beycrly M. Burton and Linda
G. Flippin; great-grandC. Large Discount. 556-5699

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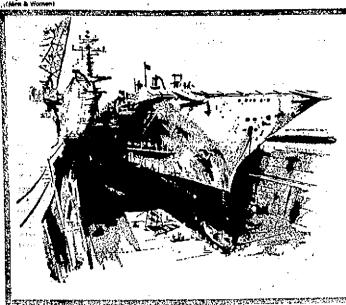
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the best. Our beautiful furn,
2-by, 2-ba, apt. fully carreled &
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35/1464 FURNISHED & UNFORMISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 1850 GARDENIA THE PUPPY HOUSE FROM \$130 (APLES — Nr channel, shopping, bus, big 2 br upper, modern. New crol, d'a pes, dishwasher. Sun deck, water pd. \$173, Leased, Ce-posil, cels. 5381 St Irmo Walk 438-438. 516 ELM-\$60 Hwy Room and Board r. Cherry & Pac. Cat. I PHONE 599-2952 3 FURNISHED MODELS Pure & mixed breeds, 16605 1 mount Bi. ME 4-0488 Open 15-7 2 BRS FROM \$185 J.Br., N.I.c.elly furn. Real clean-ullis, pd. Adulls, Mor., 525 ELM 432-2870 SUMMER SESSION
RESIDENCE HALLS
C.S.C.L.B. STUDENTS

/ Room B. Roard
/ Single per week
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Student Housing No.
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Varkies, Tiny Poodles 34-7806

TOY German Sliebhard 2 Vi. old.
obed train 18-33-2970.

WHITE THY TOY Poodles, A.K.C.
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GERMAN She Dherd Dues, AKC.
Responde, Per or show. Cell sites

To Dues of the Common All boilt-ins including refrigerator dishwasher, healed pool. Adults... 421-5149 \$110—Lovely Furniture
Heated pool extra large 1-ar.,
King stree beet.
1-BR. HT'D POOL
3035 MARIQUITA 428-1243 **BRAND NEW** GOLD MEDALLION! OTHER SOUTH BAY CLUBS GOLD MEDALLION:
DEL CAPPI, APTS, 1254 E, 1st ST.
1 BLOCK-TO OCEAN
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1 SUSTAIN CAPPE BUILTING
1 Custom Carcet & Drapes
1 Tile Xitchen & Baylosets
1 Elevator Loads of Closets
Adults, no pets. \$150—Spacious sgl. newly decor-ulils. pd. Owner's apt. 1030 E. ucean. GE 9-8136 1141 216th St., Lakewood

PARAMOUNT WANTED—Nick house for senils ambilatory. Not over \$500 mo. Box Mr956, Indep, Prass Televa PRIVATE bedroom weptivate livico room 5310941, GOD food & care pril, home, viderly ladies 333-550. SBC Torrance 370-6333 **ADULTS** BELLFLOWER 398-2794 SBC West L.A. I BR UPPER \$75 Spacious 2 BR, 2 ba. Api—Luse urious caroets & drapes, all elec-ktich, priv. pallo, Refax, in our fully egotoped sym with steam batts, Nice billiard room, Interect court y ar d. Beav, landscoped. Start \$140. Call 476-1745 cr see 2691 Pag-peter Ave., nr. Memorial Hospi-tal. GUYS & DOLLS Hewly decor. New cross. & jum Addit. 3121 E. Theresa. Owner at 522 Coronedo. Ave. BAY FRONT—NEW DLX. Between 3rd 8. Edwy, of Obision

CHERRY LIDO &
Delivie 1-br. ect. Built Inj. carpett
drapes Healed book 580 Gran
y Ave. N.L.B. 433 9979

32 ESPERANZA W 5 n.m. DA 49735.

GERMAN shepard dop 2 vrs. cid.

ACK Reg. Chamo slock. Black & cream, 375. GE 19385.

POODLES TOV & Monladure.

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2 Brs., 2 baths, all electric
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N E S O R T ACUNON
No beach, ACUNON
Months Bath, 1210 per
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CHILDREN WELCOME
aller, 132 2 brs. Nr. schls, 137,
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SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
Nicely fornished, laundry facilities 5PACIOUS 1-bedroom at \$105 PRIVATE or emporivate \$100 up sood rood, \$3300 MEN-Employer, \$5,1154 or \$27,1336 Transp. GRLS GOOM, \$ GARD 80 CECAR. Corner, large 1 bedroom, balcony, elevator, 6150 Bay Shore Walk A DELUXE 2 bedroom, \$130. NEW 2 & 3 BEDRAL APTS, FROM AN ELITE 2-br. studio with dish-washer & air-conditioned at \$135. Large Sincle, \$73, Gas pd. Adults.
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LARGE, CLEAN I-BORM. - \$79.50
Adults, no bets, quiet, Nr. L.B.
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Freeways, 1-6176 or 422-3122

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2, Brs. dip. fenced play area. 89 CEDAR Room & board Working men, 421 9968 \$90 MONTH DOG BOARDING Deluxe 1-Br.—\$69.50 120 E. 12th St. near new bldg., tile kilchen. & bath. Lols of slorege. Adults. He & 160: GE 9.2092 1516 E. 2ND ST. EL CAPITAN 3325 Santa Fe Ave. Free wooden cages, 840 4830 FIMARANER DU D S. AKC, bred-bunt. Xient Bidline, 434-8174, 576-Housekeeping Rms, 100A Lovely I-Bdrm. \$99.50 Lovely funding, good location 2435 E. 14th, 438-9374. LARGE I BR \$100 SPACIOUS 2 BR \$130 Nicely furnished, Jaundry facilities \$120, 2461 Ekm, L.B. QUIET SECLUDED
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Resulfully furnished. Util, paid, 5100, 500 E. \$151, L.B.

\$25 WK. & UP

2 bd/rms, Children ck. Util, 22, 2556

\$25 WK. & UP

474-5354 MIN. D a chash und pupples 6 wks.
black & Jan & red. Male & fem.
(7/14) MJ-0991.
5 KITTHIS TO GOOD HOME
630-3307
DACHSHUND DUSA, AKC, Shandard.
Priced to sell. 27/1-27/1 + BONUS closels
+ LARGE Pool
+ CARPETED l'dry rm.
+ Sunday continental breakfast
Syst Flower St. 725-6196 BY WEEK OR MONTH Deluxe spacious 2 Edm. 142 bains. All elec. oven, range, refro., www carpets, drapes. Adults. Heated Pool Mgr. No. 7 Summer Rentals 1535 TERMINO
1-BR, #61 sq fl, All elec loci, bit-in kilich, gar, pool & rec bres, Adults, no pels, 438-6830 2 BR. FURN-UNFURN, ELEVA TOR—SUNDECK BALCONY PRIVATE BEACH 2 Brs., disp., fenced play area B.B.Q. pallos \$115. 4901 L.B. Blvd. 637-762 BEACHFRONT APT. Beaut. view furn. 2 bdrms, 2 bdth. Sieeps 6, 2 parking spaces. Washer, dryer. A v all. July colly. 6807 Seaside Walk. 434-2634, 12-19 P.M. Regulifolity furnished toe 1-bdrm 33 wk, 718 E. 6th 51, 432 3880 535—UTIL. PD. I BR, 4- well bed, child no pets, or api, suitable for WHEEL Chall patient street lev-el. 600 W. 4th. 637-7628 24 6TH PL 437-4293 Adults, no pets. 434-6330
FIREPLACE—POOL
All elect dishwasher, radiant heart.
Adults. No pets. Priced to sell, 271-271.

FREE dog to good home, 725-7722 alter 5-5at, all day Sun.

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FURREFECT Days, Free Killens.

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Uill, pd. Buill-ins. W-w crot. #ros..
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Clean, guter, bus, mkt. adults
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VERY large single carreted, nicely
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\$13.50 Wk. Cln. Apts. Util. Telephone service free. Nr. Dussa. 1750 E. HILL.
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drapes. belw. 140. American 5
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SS—1 BR. downlown clean gulel
across from Veril Mkt adults 1017
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GERMAN shepherd pups. AKC rep. Bolh sexes. \$40. 427-2873. 2 Br. All elec, crots & drapes, adults, no pets. 2105 Florida St. D purps, channe stock, AKC, shols, 10, napers. GA 3-830, pootie purps. Also female for \$25.7527 866-7313. FASHIONABLE LIVING \$150 XTRA LG 2 BR; \$150 OPEN 12-5—208 BELMONT Place all elec. Bi-in refree. We cor, dros. Delightid living. All the lealures of the FINEST CUSTOM ROMES, for portleday adults, 1 & 20 ft, 512 & 60, 70 pcts.

Pool—Air Cond.—Patio Likewood Belliower 95505 \$4000 \$1500 WORKING pl. Njo'es Porsonne-odrin, apt. Njo'es Porsonne-Odrin, apt. Njo'es Portolino, ORKING pl. I o share lurn. 7-borm eni. Nabota Portolino, 44.0033 AATURE embirred lady wishes to share her hope watamit. Ross-moor area. 43[55] Place
BEAUTIFUL 1 bedrm and, furn.
Heated Pool, cnt, drapes, BBO, oar. Close to bus \$115, 6797 Atlantic GA 1-3341 POOL 1055 LOMA \$100 1015 OK, 2159 E. 17th 413-4859 \$49.50 Up. Sgl. Utils. Pd. I OWEK \$07.50 UP
DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER
BACHELOR & 1 BORM.
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Borm. NEMLY FURN. 3ir cond.,
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GLOCUST GE 8-828.

Ocean Front 4 Rms, Util.
si25 on lease, 1150 mo. HE 2-7279
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Nr. Redondo Ave. & Arabelm St.
500. Call Owner (1015 972-1978).
BE CLEAN, MAY DE ST. BE ST. Wk or Mo. 1201 Convison (som ped)

SGLE. and S. SIV wk. or TO mo. All
util, pd. (ches to beach, filerally
atmosphere. 335 E. 1s1, HE 79125

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\$79.50 525 Rhea | Br NLB PET OK \$120 1-Br., built- in range & retrig. WW. crpt., drapes, air cond., Gold Med. 1146 Magnolia, HE 6-6066 MATURE, employed land wishes it of share her home waams. Ross-moor area. 435561 YOUNG TANI his apt. 10, thare with same. 863-1615 apt. 6, 12749 Kalnor Ave. Horwalk WORK'G moline w-1 Child to share apt. Woshe, 43-3555. 2 Br., w.w. bit-ins, 428-6746. 199 E. South St. HE 2-4262. 199 E. Deluxe 1 bedrin, un-furn, apts, Dining bar. Close to stores & trans. \$45, Mar., 1995 E. 68th St. 535 177 4018 GERMAN Shecherd or Schnauzer page, 142,1771 TO 6-3769 Schnauzer TOODLES AKC toy pub-yer mb. male. 714 483-773 1 CUTE KITTERS TO GOOD KOME. On the Beach—Penthouse Furnished Singles 1-Bdrm.—Furn./Unfurn. View, Signal Hill, 2 Br Redec 28R. & den. www.cct. Crapes. elevator & Coffee Short. 1270 E. Ocean Blvd. 2 BR ALL ELECTRIC Yiew, Jügnidi Tilli, Z.Dr.,
COOL—Sperke, deluye, carnels &
draces, buffi-ins, edulis, no pels,
2136 GAVIOTA 476-3425.

BELMONT His, Nr., beach,
Sive Luxory type 2-8R. P. & dett &
3-18.R-2 balling each,
Grand Ave.
Gar, From 585, 210 Grand Ave.
UPPR lige, bbr., liv, mn.kitch,
beith, Lordw, Water pd. Gar, aveil,
Adults, 2222 E. 7th St., Lib., Ph.
344-4556. eath St. 428 6592
BEL. HTS, adorable 2 Br. upger, furn, in delightful modern colors, sep. balcony adults \$150
394 Coronado GE 4-2011 GE 1-5819 Bellflower—Nr. Douglas W/W carpets, diso. Large closet, Carport, 2 biks, V/. of Paramouni at Carson, 418¼ N. Pixie. GA 3/3000 GE 0-1218

1/37 E. 1st, 155. Upper 1-15r, Micely
form, Insmise. Close 10 beach 4
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\$90 NEW BIG I-BR

1333 Atlantic Ave. MALE German Shephard Duppy ARC reg. \$50, 424-4728. 1-BR., nicely furn. 385 mo. up. 1/2 bik. to park. Infant OK. 2522 Artesia St. ME 0-3093 S75 Chesinot, Apr. 1 and washing to the control of MALE German Shephard outpy
ARC res 39, 224,4728
FREE Dupores, small, mixed breeds,
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SHELTIES (min, collies) AKC,
Champ sired, Xets, 174,4975,518,
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1 BR. Near Douglas-1-Br. Apts \$100 to \$145. Not worth it, but the selabours are! 2-Br's, new carpet, drapes, built-ins, pool. 2163 Elm Ave. 599-2268 Executive 3 Br Studio
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Adults 223 E. 7th St., L.B. Ph.
334476.
Protessionally decorated 2 Br. 2
priv, front entrance + gar. Chalct
location. 233 Termino. DELUXE 2 BR. 2 BA.

1250 sq fl., din Rm. petr. New rups, new refrig. 509 Dals. \$26.50 WK. I BR. + GAR grapes, built-ins, carports. 9126 Cedar St TO 7-7062 UIII. pd. Child ek. 434-4390
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Dirkino. 1935 E. ofth. Quiel. 532-50
Also, 501. Call 435-1332
YEW FURNITURE, paint & corpet
Shale 80 mo. Utils pd. 908 Cerris.
166 AVC. 9120 Cedar St TO 7-7062
BEAUT OYO and 3 br, 2 ba, priv
boal dock, for lease or sale, all
bull-lins, crufs, docs, Huntiperon
Halbour, area (1991) 343-9931 Mr.
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2-BDRM, charles \$60 SINGLE, UTIL. PD. BELL PALMS APTS I bedrin ants \$80. Men preferred very quitel 9307 E. Arlesia TO 6-1014 (FURNISHEN)

Bixby Pari 2 Blks, 4 Rm.

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49-2 sm. Br. 1931 Bermuda and SINICELE, UTIL. PD.
Tub & shower
1780 GAVIOTO—Brs. Chife ok. \$18
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BELMONT HEIGHTS 2 BR. 174halls. dishwister etc. \$145. 4730
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557.50 & \$55. 2330 Locust, Newly decore. & form. Spless, goller, ulli, pd.,
abults, no nells. NEW 2 BDRM NEW 2 BDRM
Craft, dres built-ins pullman and
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3 BR 83 select, built-ins, carpets, carpets, storace, sto Large rice 1 br. adults only 15 INQUIRE SS CHESTNUT \$79.50 MO. & UP I BR. PLUS PULLOUT Rogers 122-5141 VAIL July 1, Lg. 1-bdr. In gulet 6-ualt bldg. Washer, dryer, car. In-gulet 157 Park. JPPER 1-br., \$60, Ige. syeny clean rooms, nr. shooping & bus. 1314 Rose Ave. 599-1876 Nr. besch & form. Adults Oulet \$75. & \$60 for spl. 551-1723 Immac Sgl ww Cpt Mr. Ocean, Park, 940, 1928 E. 2nd.
BEL. His. Huge I-br. 5150 B. 5125.
New Yorn, Kind-Sed, 4- bedding.
215 Belmont. Adults. 433-0167.
BAY Front, okler. I-bdrm. Jurn. act.
Okt. No. peris. 5574 Bay ShoreOkt. No. peris. 5574 Bay Shoreabults, no pels.

1-BDRM, den or 2 börms front modern sels.

1-BDRM, Prestige Luxury 2 Br. 1117 AN TECH VA 1500 2 bb. B31 W 4th TSTORY parily furn, duplex 3 for-fooms, effect vit. The tal A per accorded, 08, 405-1975. SSS—LBR, DUTLEX & SSD, GAR, APT, 102 HB LMAN (Bik. N. of 11 w. 49th | Bik. W. of L.B. Blvd.

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TO DAY ONLY \$180 HUGE NEW
DLXE, 1-Br. WW & Draves, BilIns. 787 JARNENIA, 591-8514

153-BACHELOR and, over garage,
Clean 1234/2 Long Beach Bivd. Lgc. agi, 236 E, 12th
52250 NICELY fun. adults
40 MQ. Bachelor ant., Util, nd., 124 624
W. 21st St. Deluxe 2 Br, 2 Bath crpl. New mgmt. 5 MO. 1-br., gar. apl., TV & utu., furn. 1451 Henderson, L.R. 437-552); 925-1068. Deluxe Z Br, Z Batti 1.Br., ronze, retria, ww quiet edulls, so pets. 317 Magnolla. 35 LRGE uniurnished, Upoer, 1-bedroom, Garage, Adults, Near Bixty Park, Owner, 2425 E. 2nd. 44-880 Rose 51, Bellflower, 715-7935. 105 MO, 1-Br. Lift), pd, 2 beated pools, 7 bidgs, adulfs, Mor. Api, 1 1371 Woodruff Ave. 907-525. 74.50-BACH, api, Pay by mo. of the minimum pool. Back, 2016 Apis. 971 E. Belmont. 866-8176 ESPECTS

ILLY Servicer Male AKC 2 yes o'd.

ILLY SERVICER SERV ## M.D. Backelor and, U.S.I. od., 124 (33-W. 215 57 (245 57) (346 Unfurnished Apts. OOK—Clean 1-br. nlcely ham. Close to town, \$65, Sm. pel ok. 1 or 2 adults, 426-7087. Clean 1234's Long Brach Bivo.
1.8. 1 BDRM. & pulldown, fower, child ok. nr. chorch, ccl., stores 8 froms. 7327 E. 48h. 234 1870.
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1677' 1 bdrm. collage. 345. 1247 C East 4th. 324-8078.
1555 SGL Ullir, ward. Quiet. Man 2334 Lemon. GA 71835.
1678' 1 Clean 18 Collage. 345. 1247 C PARKING. 2335 E. 1371.
1688 ALAMICS BBy 375, 1 BT. 407 backtor. Ullir, pd. GA 6-1738.
1688 LARGES 1 br. 8. followay. Olso. LONG BEACH ACINE BEAUT.

OCEAN FRONT; FABULOUS VIEW spacloss qu'el uspar 1 bern. wail to wait of bern. Wail to wait carpeirs, draces, many closets, eduits, \$155. 35-200 PL.

N.L.B. 2-Br., 2 bath. Ww, bilsins & retrig. Firepl. 6547 Cherry. GA 3 1996. Ground Floor Corner

1 Br. Nicely Ium. 337 Pacific.

2 BRS HT'D POOL

5130 MO. 1525 PINE AVE

1078 E. Ocean Bl. on Bch

437-5234

\$50 SGL. \$60 1-BR.

Wille of Pacificity Pacific Br. 23 B.S. Johnson III. digette, tile bath, 25 B.S. Johnson III. digette, tile bath, 25 B.S. Johnson III. digette, digo. En de ne rete, No pest, causte ONLY, 2072 Linden Ave.
LBR., stora or trakend pet OK. 19 biks, to U.B. Blyd, \$50, 168 E. Selh St. 422-201 att, 6 p.m.
2-DR., drages, www croping, built-ins, \$110, Forced yard. Children OK. 1433 Wahul Ave. 599-3633
2-BR., caregets, drages, built-ins, 45 BR., caregets, drages, built-ins, 45 BR. Apris., 991 E. Belmont, 866-8176
2BR, all etc., \$125 Lkw Blvd. 9205
Artestin Blvd. 920-9187
BR etc. 1874, 920-9187
BR etc. 1874
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326,300. See this II Price. Rex L Hodges GE 9-2191 NEW 3 BR, 3 BA. & DEN Open 35 Geneva Walk 439-5910 NORTH LONG BEACH

NORTH LONG BEACH
TWICE SIDE—TWICE LOST
3 BDRM—13/2 BATH
Truly BOT a libx-libit bad luckfor this Immiscrible, well planned
from with 1522 well wildowedfor the Immiscrible, well planned
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GA 2789. 401 E. Merret 599295
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J. Story
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3-6K.—II 3 SHAKK!

Be first to seel Quality new carpet, ash cabbels. 2 car pay, off
payed aliey. Rr. school, \$20,250.

MOWARD BUTLER. Realtor

ATCANTIC AVE. A 2-473

MUST set early a nice 3-b dining

room breaklast room disposal nice

vall to vall car os at Intruot,

drapes new cabinets kitchen &

bound of the sector of the condition.

44 Ellis \$1. GA 2-4308 CRV HERE 9 VET GONE
3-Br. Big, Deluxe
NO DOWN \$144 MO, \$19,00
Dodles of extras, Bit-fins, carpet,
drapes, britast bar & sicols, dishwasher. Sox117 fenced for w-dole
gar, on payed alley. Costs only &
move in
John W. REED REALTOR
GA 37M1 401 E. Market 453-1312

OPEN CAT 9 CITIS 1-7 6660-62 Walnut-2 on 1 OPEN - 2-8R. & 1-3R. Very sharp! Seller will help finance. \$23,550. Eves GA 3-33% Rex L Hodges GA 2-1257

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 Corner Orange & Jackson, 3 Br., den, fineolace, 2200 to, fi. floor space, w-w, 3 parages, 1427 Michelson, New 3 Br. 2 full baths baths LAX EWOOD

\$103 Ohra. 3 Br. medical pool, screened-in paths
30HWSON Rilly. GA 2.2211

50 низом RIV. GA 2-2411 Ореп—306-3 | D E 65th St. Open—306-3 0 E 65th St.
E. of L.B. Blwd., Lovely 1400 ac.
11. 2Br. sluczo 7 800 sc. ft. 2Br.
apr. on 2 fill lefts to baved alley.
Both Invancatists Viority 8 look!
JOE HODGE, Realtor
GA 37914; GE 4376; GA 3-1338

Beaut. 2 br., 1424 family rm. w.
acts walk-in closet 8 dartgroom,
food to calling used birth were tile.
By Owner,
Beaut. 2 br., 1424 family rm. w.
acts walk-in closet 8 dartgroom,
food to calling used birth were tile.
Beaut. 2 br., 1424 family rm. w.
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Beaut. 2 br., 1424 family rm.
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Beaut. 2 br., 1424 family rm.
Beaut. 2 br., 1425 family rm.
Beaut. 2 br., 1424 family rm.
Beaut.

n. u. viildermoth GA 2:271

3-Br.—Den.—Sharp
Assume & Arik Isan. Pareled den witenl. 124 bahn. Behuse carcel thru out. Coved frontenp kitch. (Idor, Petried in & out. See this Near new home Ioday!)

3 BARN. A PLAYROOM. 170

RACE. 2 BATHS, 2 CAR GA-23,999 RAGE \$20,950 LARRY MILLER WILL SELL GI \$14,950 2-BR Scanish. Close to schools & Shooping center, Eves GA 3-3376 Rex L Hodges GA 2-1257 OPEN BY OWNER 212 E. 57TH ST. 2 Bdrm, large closet, covered pa-110, lot (0x1)0. BEASTIFUL YARD! Gold street. Only \$19.500! MEBEKER RLTY HA 5 6481 \$15,950 FULL 3-Br., home [real

Vacant 2-BR Redec. New two cros, new kilch & bath. Fancet yard, Short 1st, See to ascoreciated ONLY \$14,500, TERMS. MEBEKER RUIY
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IS,500-FULL 3-Br. home frail
clean). In heart of MLB, Foll Job.
EASY TO BUY!
Howard Bytler, Reallor GA 3478
FOR SALE DR REMT BY OWNER
C2, bdrm front, rear unit. Needs
work, use for inlays, off. work,
shop, 6/31 Cherry, 42-864 CHERRY MANOR 2-BR A tot for your money here! Ho par, Only \$15,000 terms. H. ADEMA Realty Co.

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1101 South Str. daysers: GA 2-1241
Sabr. Will GI \$20,950
Hes fired, british pook, work
Crpf. See lodsyl Eve GA 2-1257

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4-BR.—2 BATHS

"MODERNI" Carpeted, Unit heal
Insigher 22 301 507. Paved aller,
GA 2002 RAY AXERS HA 5-556
BY OWNER—7 BDRM
Large ferced yard, pairs, 250,000
1 She diplex. Dole pag. 250,500
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CHOICE, NR JORDAN arp 3-Bedm. & dep. 2 fired-ep 3-Bedm. & dep. 2 fired-ep sold carpeting. Elec ramps-re of ills. New linobleum. SVIII-iot. Sprinklers. Dol. Ger. Block 11. Beaut. yard. Many 2173. 2550 — 34000 down. Pavmis-13 mo. Incl. Int. 648. ADEMA REALTY CO.

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DI South SI, day-ewe: GA 7-1241
Bargain seekers Stopper
2-BR. \$17.80
NR. \$18 CERRITOS
NR. \$18 CERRITOS
ewy Guide Nome, Nai, cabacts
bit-ins, Alum, patto, bble oac,
paved alley, Quality carpet,
paved alley, Quality carpet AT \$2000 down.
GA 3791 497 E. Market 428-2524

OPEN 301 ELLIS 3 bdrm, 1500 sq. ff. corner BARBARA FULLER, RE.

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HARD TO PLEASE?? "perfections?" built this home of it shows it, inside a built it are looking for a 2-bedom a looking for a 2-bedom a looking for a 2-bedom a little in the state of the state

RAY PALMER-438-6530 ESTATE SALE

sq if of gracious living. A e-owner-home". Exceptionally maintained. 3 large bedring, formal dining ma, 15x40 it y rm with wer bar, 2 freed. An EXCELLENT BUY at \$33.500. RAY PALMER-438-6530 Owner Will Finance

Custom-built for present owner. 2:00 sg ft, 3-Bedring, 3 balls, 16x72 family rm with wet bar. Large-covid patho. Beautifully landscaped corner lot. Offered al ŘÄŸ PALMER—438-6530

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Owner has moved out of clty. Ready for immediate possession, Huge master suile on 7nd level, including separate study, nursery or a 4th beform 2-08 on 13t level. Total of 3,000 so II, plus 39 car. Total of 3,000 so II, plus 39 car. Development will help linage. RAY PALMER HAS THE KEY 438-650

SEP. DINING RM Price Slashed \$5000 2500 sq ff in this spacious 2-Bedrm, 3 balls home, Glassed in Innel, Family rm, 2 ffrept, Howd floors, Rear yard a showplace, doninated by POOL, Offered at \$35,000—611 RAY PALMER—438-6530

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We Have Specialized In this area for 16 yes. 3 HOMES OPEN 1-5 5544 OLEATA 1470 RAMILLO 554 EL JARDIN

Our Pleasure to Show Borawiins 4 Br. & family rm. + a cabana & Pool, encircles a lot in a Prime Location.

Provincial Corner home with 3-& family rm. + Pool, beaut, de rated—is an Executive's refreat. Leads of charm & painted white, this 3-br. home w-family rm. also has an orchid house, Could be hobby rm.

Elegant home with 4 Brirm. Separate disting room & pool on extra lige. For with rebulous garden Approximately 4000 so. ft. Xfn. ft. nancins. Shown by appointment only.

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GALLERY OF HOMES
SW-8712 Elegand corner location, Por lectere Drive, Slant beamed cell high in the living rm. sep. dishir rm. Large family rm. with we ber opens onto a cov. patio, 2 sea clous Bdrms, Loads of close space. Buillin kitchen. WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH TO SEE, THE VERY FINEST— CALL

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THE LOVELIEST available home in Long Beach.
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\$2,000 Price Reduction! 2-story 5-Bedrin, firepl, 3-czr ga rage. Sharo! \$33,750. VM-0-0-R-E HA 1-848 HA 1-8431 \$22,400 LOAN

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Comioriable 3 Bedrim. 1% bath home will the large master bedrim the large master bedring the large m

2691 Belliower Bivd. — HA 9-5928 ELLIS-SCHRADER

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3331 DRUID LANE

355 I Amily Irm, Idn, Irm, & den, wood panelled Irm, off mater burn, with 360, entrance, screened ballo, detached 2, car sec. About 2100 sa, in, 110° honison. Find approximately 100 sp. in, 110° honison. In the second sp. in the second s

This is for you! 4 bedrooms, large tamily room, ejectric boiltin range oven-freezer, 2 sparkling ballst carpeling, drapes, shutters. Priced for quick sale at \$32,500. Call 596

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Our Best Buy is this all-modern 4 & Den with pleaty big yard. G.f. appraised & best yatus in area. John Read Rity Inc. HA \$-6416

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Br. + added den, 2 ba, Vacant, m med, possession, www.cpts.ms. Take over FHA loan of 1,700. Submit on dn.

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See this beactiful 2-8r, + family
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3 born & separate den

8 separate

9 separate

8 separat

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Dulck poss. 4-Br. W-W throo State entry. Transfer out of state (SA 1-8213 Allen HA 9-3346 REX L HODGES CO.

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3-BR. + puest house w-bath, place for mother-in-law to live. her own little house! Carpe drapes. Patio.

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Br, & fam. rm. +
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OWNER MOVING Sharp 4-Bedrm (or 3-BR & den). Cevid patio. All appliances. W-W carpets & drapes. Submit down paymt. Call. BURDGE Rity. 597-2441

PRICED FOR ACTION CUSTOM BUILT

55 Br. 2 ba. Formal din. mp. +
16x24 walnul paneled den, 2 frobs.
bli-ins, w-w cots, dros, dol. corner Try \$1900 far.
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William of the control of the co 4 BR., 2 ba., www crots... drapes sprinkters. By owner. 596-4681 FOR sale by owner: 5 bdrm, 2 story no down GI GE 01830 WEST SIDE

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Price reduced. Los. 2-Br. Cardrapes, Pallo, BBQ. Rombus re 3357 FASHION AVE. Sparkling 2-Br. New pairt is a cost. Fenced vd. Subrint. Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-651
2433 ADRIATIC—OPEN Sharp 3-Br. close 10 everything.
Priced to sell, Also esk about 3BR., 2 bath with pool.
Ann GA 7-5:18; eye GA 7-2120 IR., 2 Bath With Pool. Jun GA 7-518; eve GA 7-2129 REX L'HODGES CO.

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2-Br. Den Pool \$18,500

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Plus bonus rm. 1% baths, balls.
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Altractive 2-Br. New ww. conditracest, New roof, Lovert vd. Submissioner 370 W. Williow GA 4-4031

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This grain? 2-Bedrin, solid & soan
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MAX LIVONI REALTY HOME & INCOME TOO 1 BLK TO WRIGLEY DISTRICT Front form, 2 Br. & den, 29x15 liv. rm., new carpel, drapes, Rear-delixer units. Sox150 R4 lot. Ep. 2011 529, 200.

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Christmas Tree Lane acea, 24 H liv. rm. Carrett, drapes. Thereichest. Remodeled kil. Beaut. Jandscaped. Can't last—call now! D Van Lizzen Rity 591-1361 New Phone Number-

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Only 1 in Violey. FIA-GI. Newsr LBr. 2 both, family rm. First, Cean Modern FA Res. Landstropt. Low Bown. Law Opwill KEN 42622 Broker Assoc.

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5-BR., 2230 DAISY
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2315 Oreon Ave. By comer. Los.
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24 comer 2-born., den 8 guest m.
By comer 2-born., den 8 guest m.
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1-3R. New root, Engoad vol. Good Cont. Mark offer?

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Levely lee 3 BR, Firest, Pullman bern + suest lise, Submit, 2870 Cedar—Open P.M. sst sell he dicide community
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ors, W-W cargets. Bit second
Doll parses, 1 playsouse for
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AST HOMES UN 47731 Lee 1-Br. A family mn. + suest house. W.W. crpt, drapes. 2680 Maine—Open P.M. Deluxe 2-Br. New crpt, drapes. Beaulifully landscaped. Submittl 2301 MAINE AST HOMES UN 47751

Lee 3-Br., W bath, All new kitch-en, ww cred, fired, Pallo, Stanley 320 W. Willow GA 4-4051 Open 1-5

Mice by 3-Br. m e d e r m. Last
chance is the year World War in
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Lots goodles, Priced right.
JOE HODGE, RLTR. GA 3-7914; GA 3-1338; G FIXER UPPER Drive by 3539 Maine
3-Br. Carpel, drapes. New paint
inside. 1060 sq. ft. New floor in
kitch, Los Cerrilos school.
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See 731 W. 28th - open. \$25,558.
2-BR. + down + den + 2 bath, + stody or 3 h op - 11's shared Nr. Holy Innocents. Eves 424-4569
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A delighted 2:5R. & den home with 2 therb. Clean as a bin. We can invited. Loughty parden. Nr. everything for EZ 1979; Mary 10:00 per control of Edition and the company hour company hour company hour company hour company.

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lot. Xirasi Bil-ins, Shariz,

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2-BR & den (or 3-BR), Carpeted,
Loe lot, paved alley, Only \$15,500

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3706 HEDDA—NLB
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cond. Shown by appl-We have key applies REALTY TO 7:279 bill E. Alandra filled, selfitower be on house of the corner Home on house of the corner than the corner to the co

othing fancy, just a good invest-ent. Close in location, Old & new r \$1,500 - Approx \$2500 down or ill consider your equity up to ST.000 In Frace.
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LGS J Br. R-2 fot, Nr. schools. \$11,500, Lo dh. GA 6-1739. HOLLYDALE 3-BR. den, billins, hawd tir, lee inc. yd. Cost dres, coy palle, 45% Gl \$25,000 or will lease 714—635-5167. FIXER-UP - 2 & den. Ruth Crane, Rifr, 422-0097; GA 3-6878. South and Cities Prop. 140

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3-BR stucco, 1048 W. 220th St. 116,950—Try 31500 down. 4-BR & den. 2332 W. 238th St. \$28,520—Only \$3600 dn. 2-BR duplex + owner's 2-BR. 1221-23-25 ARLINGTON \$47,000—\$6,000 dn.

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HOFFMAN RLTY. CO. 14505 S. Normandle, Gardene, DAVIS 1-7927 — eve: DA 4-9809, f owner-Beaut, 3-8dr, home, 1-2 path. Closed in patio. Block wall ence. DA 5-1944 HARBOR CITY ABIN In Harbor City Pines. 2-br. ccpts. 2 dble garages, low laxes. DA 5-9862 aff 5 & wkends.

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3Y owner-5 br, 2½ baths, w-poot, carpe 13, drapes, many extras, must sell \$45,900 DA 5-6806 MIRALESTE

2051 Daladier Dr.—Open Large 4-br., 4 ba., on view lat-Just reduced to \$57,500, 10% dn. Owner, TE 3-4354.

Orange County Prop 141

Orange County Prop. 141 , South Bay Property 142 | Mobile Homes

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BY OWNER clein 2 between, howd its. Separale 18 x 24 dam with floor to cell. Injace, 20 dam with floor to cell. Injace, 20 dam with floor to cell. Injace, 58 dot Rel by the cell of the cell of the floor to the cell of the cell of the the cell of the cell of the cell the cell of the cell of the cell of the the cell of the cell of the cell of the the cell of the cell of the cell of the the cell of the

Out-of-Town Prop. 143

HORSE PROPERTY

20 Acres le Norce, 185 sl. front see, inversed with lene 3 Bedrin hume, 134 b., bl.-in range & oven finestees. Dobe detect, ger, a storsee, Fenced & Cross renced, 4 hedrin, home for added Income. GENTRY REALTY

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Lovely 2-bod mc coultry bone on

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Out-of-State Prop. 144

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UNIT-01-STORE Prop. 144

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WEEK IN REVIEW Middle East War—Words Replace Bullets

THE WORLD

A new type of war-a war of words-began last week as the Middle East mopped up from its war of bullets.

Israel won the war of bullets against her Arab neigh-

bors in a stunning six-day campaign that was a textbook classis on blitzkreig. That war went into the mopping-up

The new war, on the political front, looked like being less speedy, less decisive. The key question: Would Israel withdraw to its prewar frontiers.

Premier Levi Eshkol quickly set forth Israel's view: "Be under no illusion that the State of Israel is prepared to return to the situation that reigned up to a week ago," he declared Monday, "Alone we fought for out exist-; ence and our security. We are entitled to determine what are the true and vital interests of our country and how they shall be secured."

WHAT HE MEANT WAS THAT Israel would not abandon the territory it won without guarantees of future peace on the horders. For that he proposed that the Arab states deal directly with Israel. That the Arab states quickly rejected, and the center of action moved back to the United Nations.

The Soviet Union, slill smarting from its loss of face in the Arab world, was again humiliated when the U.N. Security Council refused to brand Israel the aggressor. Then the Russians succeeded in getting an emergency session of the General Assembly called for Saturday. The Soviets called out their biggest gun, Premier Aleksel N. Kosygin, who flew to Paris Friday to talk to French President Charles de Gaulle and then flew on to New York. Fullfledged debate on the Middle East is due to start Monday, with the United States as lead-off speaker.

* * * *

MEANWHILE, AID WAS BEING rushed to Middle East war victims, and Israel was sweeping the desert of the spoils of victory, including possibly 600 Russian tanks. The International Red Cross organized a campaign to recue hundreds of Egyptian soldiers wandering the Sinai Desert without food or water. The United States offered to fly in water from Athens, Russia offered \$2.8 million worth of aid, Canada started shipping \$2.5 million worth of food, and the U.N. Children's Emergency Fund made available \$200,000 for Arab mothers and children caught

There were signs the U.N. session might turn into some sort of meeting. President Johnson changed plans late Friday; instead of spending the week-end at his Texas ranch, he planned to fly back to Camp David in Maryland Saturday afternoon. He would thus be handy for a meeting with Kosygin and perhaps other heads of state.

THE ARAB NATIONS NOW find themselves faced with heavy economic problems. By imposing an oil embargo on the United States and Britain they eliminated one of their main sources of income.

Egypt, already in a shaky financial position, was doubly hit. Oil fields in the Sinai Desert which supply half of its domestic supply of petroleum were held by Israeli troops and the Suez Canal was blocked by sunken ships.

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia resumed production, but maintained the embargo despite the fact that there are no other markets to absorb their output.

Jordan, which lost a huge chunk of territory and half its population to the Israelis, was on the verge of national bankruptcy. Prior to the six-day war, King Hussein's country had almost reached a solvent position and American officials were anticipating eliminating Jordan from foreign aid rolls. Now, it appears the aid may have to be increased. Arab leaders were busy politically. President Abdel

Gamal Nasser of Egypt (United Arab Republic) fired most of his military chiefs. Hussein dropped all openly anti-Nasser members of his cabinet. President Nureddin Atassi of Syria stopped his prewar propaganda attacks on Hussein and sent aid to Jordan.

These actions appeared to underline Arab declarations that they were in accord and have not yet begun to fight. But with what?

A TINY OUTCROPPING of coral, 35-square-mile Anguilla Island in the Caribbean, declared itself independent of Britain Friday and asked to become a territory of the

Peter Adams, 56-year-old spokesman for Anguilla's 6,000 inhabitants, had to fly to San Juan, Puerto Rico, to declare his island's independence. There are no communications facilities on Anguilla-nor, for that matter, are there any lights or running water.

Anguilla, legally a part of the St. Kitt-Nevis-Anguilla Federation seceded May 30 after chasing a garrison of 17 St. Kitts policemen from the island. Britain granted home rule to the federation Feb. 27, but retained control of its foreign affairs and defense.

Adams asked Britain to resume control of Anguilla grant it a special status independent of the federation. He turned to the United States when his petition was apparently ignored. He cabled President Johnson asking association with the United States as a territory similar to



BACK ON BEAT

Jordanian policeman (center) returns to duty on traffic island in the Old City of Jerusalem, flanked by Israeli civil policeman (left) and Is-& raeli military policeman as a semblance of normalcy returns to the Middle East.

A WORD FROM MOTHER

John-John listens as his mother, Jacqueline Kennedy, imparts some advice while they ride in field near Waterford, Ircland, John-John, his

the U.S. Virgin Islands.

(in Washington, officials said the United States would

never negotiate directly with Anguilla on the question.) The little island, 160 miles east of Puerto Rico, barely subsists on a lobster-exporting industry and a 50-acre salt pond, Adams said he appealed to the United States because Anguillans "recognize the indefensible and precarious position independence places them in."

Adams came to Puerto Rico to try to round up supplies, especially medicines, which he said are at a "critical level" on the island. He said Anguilla seceded from the St. Kitts federation "after being denied the bare necessities of everyday life . . . and after being treated like fourth-class citizens.

MEMBER NATIONS of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization last week urged Communist bloc countries to join them in a program of mutual arms reduction in Eu-

"A weighted reduction of forces would constitute an inportant step toward securing peace in Europe," the NATO foreign ministers declared in a joint communique om Luxembourg.

U.S. Secretary of State Den Rusk had pointed out earlier that the United States and the Soviet Union had agreed on major points of a treaty to ban the spread of nuclear weapons.

THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS demonstrated in Seoul and other South Korean cities during the week in an at-tempt to force President Chung Hee Park to call a new general election. During a six-hour melee in Seoul, 49 police officers, 5 teachers and 50 students were injured. More than 400 persons were arrested.

The mass protests, following on the heels of charges that the June 8 national elections were rigged, resulted in Park expelling eight members of his ruling Democratic Republican Party from Parliament. They were accused of election irregularities in their districts.

THE NATION

The U.S. Senate has been described as the world's most exclusive club. And as a club, its members do not generally take heart in pointing the finger at any one member as the fellow who has done wrong. But that was what it was faced with in the case of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd Democrat of Connecticut.

The Senate ethics committee had recommended censure on grounds that Dodd had converted to his personal use at least \$116,083 raised at political affairs. It seemed the Senate would vote Friday, but after a defense of Dodd by Louisiana Sen. Russell B. Long, the Senate agreed to Dodd's request that he have a little more time to make his

In his defense of Dodd, Long gave his version of how to set up testimonial dinners-which are a key element in

LONG TOLD THE SENATE that invitations to testimonial dinners must be keyed to the idea that the officeholder must clear up political debts left over from his win-

Then he went on: But suppose you did it like this:

"'Please help this guy. He cannot live within his in-

come. He owes everyone from the butcher to the drug store.
"'He has borrowed from everyone who would like to

help him. Many have proposed that he write them off as 'He owns nothing but his home because the wife has

the right of homestead. There is a mortgage on it. The fellow is behind on his payments on that, too, trying to pay of some debts."

"Suppose you put that in your invitation, how much money do you think you would bring in?

People would say, 'A guy like that should not be in Congress. If he cannot manage his affairs better than that, he souldn't be there."

"I BELIEVE I UNDERSTAND the case for Tom Dodd better than Tom Dodd understands the case for Tom Dodd," Long said.

The public of this country has been convinced that this man is a very corrupt person," he said, "with the result that if we don't punish him, we are corrupt our-

Long blamed that on columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, who based a series of columns on copies of some 4,000 documents stolen from Dodd's files by four former employes.

Long voiced complaints about other newsmen, ton. He said one newspaper report quoted him as saying he would so enrage the Senate that his name would be substituted for Dodd's on the censure resolution.

· Long said he might sacrifice himself for Jesus Christ, but not for Thomas J. Dodd, "As much as I love my friends," he said, "I'm not willing to take the place of anyhody on the Cross of Crucifixion.

mother, and sister, Caroline, are vacationing in southern Ireland.

"I might be willing to help him lug that heavy piece of wood down the highway," Long said.

AS RACIAL UNREST spread, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent an urgent message to NAACP chapters throughout the country urging them to work this summer to prevent riols.

Wilkins asked chapter officials to confer with state and local officials and religious, political, civic and labor leaders to "seek solutions to growing unrest in urban

"Don't just be against riots: be active in preventing them," Wilkins said in what he called a "red alert" message to the civil rights organization's 1,500 local chapters. "There have been a few outbreaks already but your

NAACP branch can help the whole summer to be a cool

IT THEN LISTED five general goals. They were:

one," the message said.

"We want jobs, especially for our youth." "We want more recreation, more sports, more play

"We want not only antipoverty jobs but activity by people in the communities on antipoverty projects."

"We want the police to maintain law and order, but with their heads, not their guns." "We want Congress to pass the 1967 Civil Rights

THERE WAS NO PATTERN to the cruption of racial unrest. Tampa, Fla. . . . Dayton, Ohio . . . Lansing,

But there was a sameness in the violence: the gathering of mobs, the massing of police to disperse the mob, the roving bands looting, and putting the torch to property. It took the combined power of the Dayton police and a National Guard force to restore peace there. There were about 15 fires, including a spectacular one that destroyed five adjoining buildings in Dayton's predominantly Negro

In Tampa, authorities turned to Negroes themselves to restore order after various Negro leaders warned that a further massing of police and National Guardsmen would only give a new head of steam to the super-militants. Five young Negroes who went into the streets and successfully negotiated an end to the rloting were placed on the city payroll as part of a special task force to keep close touch with the community.

IF THE APPOINTMENT is approved - and there seemed assurance it would he - history again would be made with the elevation of a Negro to the U.S. Supreme Court. The nominee: Thurgood Marshall, U.S. solicitor general and great-grandson of a slave.

"He is best qualified by training and by very valuable service to the country. I believe it is the right thing to do, the right time to do it, the right man and the right place." said President Johnson in naming his choice to succeed Associate Justice Tom C. Clark, who resigned.

IN WASHINGTON, TOO, the Supreme Court struck down the anti-miscegenation laws of 16 states. It ruled unanimously that the Virginia law against the marriage of whites and non whites was unconstitutional.

There can be no doubt that restricting the freedom to marry solely because of racial classifications violates the equal protection clause" of the Constitution, the court

ADMINISTRATION SPOKESMEN said Friday the question of an income tax increase is a very live issue at the moment, but sidestepped questions on just how hig it may be or when it will come.

William H. Shaw, assistant to Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge, said after a meeting with businessmen that the administration is not "locked in" on a six per cent surtax.

In reply to newsmen who asked if the increase might be as much as 10 per cent, Shaw said the percentage issue

J. Herbert Hollomon, acting undersecretary of commerce, said the state of the economy was discussed with the businessmen and most of them agreed with the administration that factors tending toward an upturn are in ex-

Asked if the tax increase might come around Jan. f. the administration spokesmen said there hasn't been agreement on the timing.

THE NAVY HAS ISSUED a directive to all its commands forbidding "certain initiation ceremonics (which) could result in injuries or other undesirable conse-

The order from the chief of naval operations is interpreted in Navy circles as a direct attempt by the Navy to preclude further occurrences like the one that cost the life of a young Army paratrooper at Ft. Bragg, N.C., this year. On April 14, Lt. Ronald Greer Reeves, 23, took art in a

which the youthful nondrinker tossed down the equivalent tof 17 ounces of vodka from a 105mm shell casing.

Reeves passed out, was carried to his quarters and was later found dead, apparently having choked.

The order directs commanders, commanding officers and officers in charge "to review initiations and ceremonies conducted in their commands and insure that they are conducted with dignity and without hazard to personnel.'

Supervision, it states, is mandatory. California became the third state to liberalize its abortion laws last week.

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed the Therapeutic Abortion act with some reluctance. He at first indicated he would not sign, but changed his mind at the last minute.

The bill, authored by Sen. Anthony Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills, will permit abortions in cases of forceable rape-Incest, statutory rape if the girl is under 15 and in cases where there is "substantial risk" that continued pregnancy will impair the physical or mental health of the mother.

A provision to permit an abortion when there is danger that a haby might be deformed was opposed by the governor and was stricken at his request before final approval by the legislature,

THE WEST

THE CALIFORNIA SENATE received a \$5.1 billion version of Gov. Ronald Reagan's budget and prepared to vote on it early this week.

The Senate Finance Committee's revision is \$33 million higher than Reagan's record request for 1967-68 but some \$50 million lower than the Assembly's version of the budget, passed June 8.

The committee rejected most of Reagan's mental health economics and restored about 2,000 of the 3,500 mental hygiene jobs the governor wanted to cut. The senators increased this budget item by some \$14 million over Reagan's request and by \$8 million over the Assembly's

In higher education and in salary increases, the committee's budget figures were higher than Reagan's budget but lower than the Assembly's.

Sen. George Miller Jr., D-Martinez, finance committee chairman, said he'll call for a vote on the budget Monday ...

A conference committee representing both houses then would iron out differences in the Assembly and Senate budgets. The final compromise budget must be passed by the legislature and signed by the governor by June 30.

A ROLLING EARTHQUAKE, centered in the Whittier area, rocked the Southland Wednesday evening. The sharpest jolt was felt in Lakewood, Artesia and Norwalk.

There were no reports of injuries, but there were instances of cracked walls, toppled books and lamps and fallen dishes.

THE ONLY ACTOR TO WIN Oscars back-to-back, Spencer Tracy, was buried in Los Angeles. The 67-year-old actor died of a heart attack.

In the motion picture business for 37 years, Tracy appeared in 66 films, including his Oscar-winning portrayals in "Captains Courageous" (1937) and "Boys Town" (1938):

THE WAR

The level of fighting in Vietnam remained low during the week, but a new and ominous development occurred Friday, Hanoi Radio said that if the South Vietnamese government executed three Viet Cong "patriots" it holds, North Vietnam would execute some American prisoners of war, including a major.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara prepared to fly out today for his ninth visit to South Vietnam. In Saigon, South Vietnam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky de-

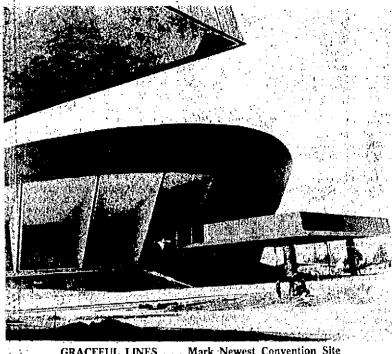
clared that American forces in his country should be increased to 600,000 to assure victory. Presently there are 436,000 U.S. troops there. The two-week fighting full was reflected in the cas-

ualty toll for the week ended June 10, The U.S. Command in Saigon reported 176 Americans killed, 928 wounded and 15 missing in action. This was the lowest U.S. weekly toll in two months.



SENDING THE WORD

Captured Vietnamese girl uses loudspeaker microphone held by Cpl. Peter Pepper, of Santa Barbara, to broadcast message to Viet Cong near Duc Pho, South Vietnam, asking Cong to surrender. The 15-year-old girl had admitted after her capture that she was a member of a Viet Cong platoon.



GRACEFUL LINES . . . Mark Newest Convention Site

New \$15 Million Anaheim Center Opening July 12

heim Convention Center, scheduled July 12, are nearly "linalized." major events chairman Tommy Walker announced last week. The futuristic-looking center will host an estimated 100,000 convention and trade show delegates during its first year of operation. The estimate is based on booking by the City of Anaheim, even before construction of the 375,000-square-foot facility has reached completion. The Anaheim Visitor and Convention Bureau estimates these delegates will leave an additional \$14 million to bolster the area's economy. Designed by architect Adrian Wilson and built by the Del Webb Construction Company, the Anaheim Center oc-cupies a 40 acre site. The arena holds 5,300 permanent seats with provision for a total of 9,150. Exhibit hall (right), now barren under blazing lights, covers 100,000 square feet, later will buzz with activity with accomodations for 500 exhibit booths, Formal dedication July 12 of Arenatorium is slated for 8:15 p.m. with pops concert and 125-voice Southern California Mormon Choir.

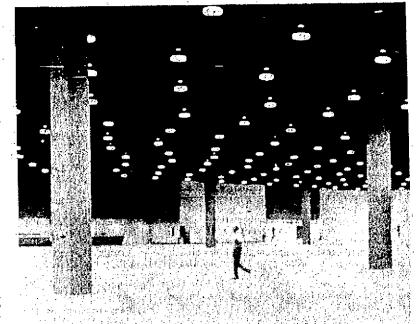


EXHIBIT HALL FLOOR . . . Not To Be Barren Long

\$60 Million Refinery Modernization Complete

By ROBERT BECKMAN Progress Editor

Atlantic Richfield Company's \$60 million moderni-zation program, started two years ago at its Watson Refinery near Wilmington, was completed last week.

The final unit, a jet fuel hydrotreater, went on stream, putting the new petroleum refining complex into total operation.

"The program was undertaken to meet increasing Western demand for gasoline and other light petroleum products," said L. F. Strader, vice president of manufacturing compnay's Richfield Divi-

"BASICALLY, the new refining facilities boost the yield of high grade products from each barrel of

EXHAUST STACK

reaches 270 feet from

ground and is more than

12 fect in diameter.

ew complex are a 17,000barrel-per-day hydrocrack-er and a 50,000 cubic-footper-day hydrogen plant, encompassing the industry's most advanced refining

Up to 750,000 gallons of gasoline stocks can be prolighter gasoline stocks in huge reactor vessels filled

with a noble metal catalyst in a hydrogen atmosphere, under high pressures and temperatures. Strader, said the use of hydrogen also increases the yield to five barrels of liquid products

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967

duced daily from the hydrocracker, while greatly reducing the output of heavy residual fuel oil, Strader

THREE OTHER units on the refinery construction schedule --- a delayed coker, a vacuum still and an asphalt blender -- were completed and put into operation last year.

The hydrocracking process converts distillates to for etvery (our barrels of liquid feed.

THE REACTORS, four cylindrical vessels, weigh from 300 tons to 380 tons each. The largest is 80 feet high and 10.5 feet in diameter, with a wall 8 inches

Hydrogen, for the hydrocracker and the jet fuel hydrotreater, is produced in a large steam-reforming fur-The furnace sumes fuel at a rate that is

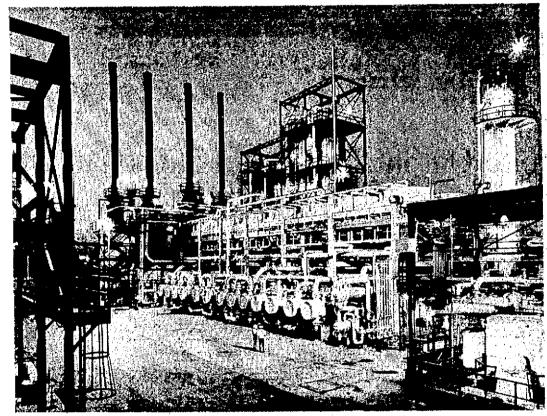
equivalent to generating a hillion BTU-hour — enough heat energy to warm more than 20,000 average homes.

Stocks used in the production of jet fuel are upgraded in quality by the hydrotreater, applying a proprietary method developed at Atlantic Richfield's Anaheim Research Center, Capacity is 6,000 barrels per

ATLANTIC Richfield is one of the largest suppliers of jet fuel on the West

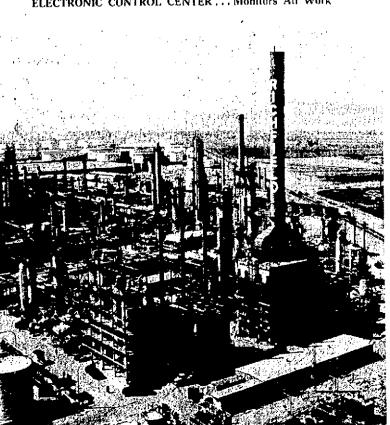
The 17,000 barrel-per-day. coker uses a feed of heavy residual stocks, and yields a wide range of distillates for further processing into gasoline and other finished products.

This operation creates a residual by-product of petroleum coke which has a domestic market for use as industry, and an overseas market which includes fuel in steel processing. Capacity for coke output is some 1,500 tons per day.



NEW UNITS AT DUSK . . . Men (Foreground) Dwarfed By Hugeness

ELECTRONIC CONTROL CENTER . . . Monitors All Work



AERIAI, VIEW . . . Of New Hydrocracker Complex

Forecasters Can't Agree on Path Economy Taking

NEW YORK - Despite a fairly complete statistical picture of business activity for the first quarter, there is still no consensus among business forecasters about where the economy has been or where it is going.

According to the optimists, who represent the majority of forecasters, things are definitely on the mend. But to hear the pessimists tell it, the worst is yet to come,

On the surface the statistics seem to favor the op-timists. They have taken heart because the latest figures are so much brighter than the earlier gloomy

They feel fairly safe in predicting that the economy will get out of the woods through a rise in demand rather than through a new fall in production.

YET STATISTICS for one month for even one quarter cannot be considered completely reliable. And some economists contend that there are glaring discrepancies and inconsist-

The optimists are not disnosed to look ton-closely at the details. They prefer to rest their case on the comprehensive figure for gross national product, which showed no real growth in the first quarter.

Their interpretation of the GNP's sluggish performance is that a major part of the readjustment -or correction or pause or

WHILE THE slowdown was more pronounced than the Administration's economists had expected, the trend seems to hear out Washington's prediction, which is enthusiastically backed by Wall Street, that the current weakness will be followed by a resurgence of strength.

The / results have been particularly welcome to op-timists like William C. Freund, chief economist for the Prudential Insurance Company of America, who comments that the first quarter standstill "was due entirely to a massive working down of excessive inventories."

HE NOW feels that the readjustment is all over but for the shouting because the inventory problem. which he termed "the major depressing economic in-fluence," is "now behind

The working down of stock piles from an annual rate of \$16.4 billion in the fourth quarter of 1966 to \$5.5 billion in the first quarter of 1967 has apparently swayed some former

Pierre Rinfret, who had flatly stated that the economy was in recession just three months ago, has now joined the bandwagon that expects an upturn in the second half.

BUT SANFORD S. Parker, chief economist for For-

tune, remains unconvinced. His analysis of the economy makes him sure that the

rather than improving. Parker argues that opa superficial — and incor-

situation is still eroding

As he puts it, "Statistics

are merely clues to reality. like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Unless they fit together timists are being misled by properly, you will get a distorted picture.'

PAGE 2-Construction work on new City National Bank building is under-

PAGE 5-Numerous people in the Long Beach-Orange County area are mentioned in "People in the

PAGE 7-Japan Air Lines will secure hotel in Hawali as first step toward es-

PAGE 9-One Southland builder is so optimistic he is currently selling three complete communities.

PAGE 10-Marine Editor Jack O. Baldwin reports the latest waterfront news

PAGE 11—Dana Point gets its first church as Thunderbird Homes bring more

PAGE 2—Construction work on new City National Bank building is underway.

PAGE 5—Numerous people in the Long Beach-Orange County area armentioned in "People in the News" column.

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PAGE 9—One Southland builder is so optimistic he is currently selling three complete communities.

PAGE 10—Marine Editor Jack O. Baldwireports the latest waterfront new in "Ports O' Progress" column.

PAGE 11—Dana Point gets its first churcas Thunderbird Homes bring more people into area.

and Value Rise to Continue, But at Slower Pace

Land values, strengthened by population growth and urban expansion, will continue to rise, but at a slower pace than during the first half of the decade, John L. Currell of St. Paul, Minn., declares.

Currell, president of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, bases his comments on the recentlypublished annual real estate market survey of 144 Realtors in all parts of the country by the Department of Research of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. (The Institute is a professional affiliate of NAREB.)

"Major factors in the current market," Currell continues, "are the degree of confidence in the economic outlook, availability of mortgage credit, and the influence of

new forms of metropolitan planning."

Clearance in center city and suburban areas is providing highly competitive sites with locational advantage, he points out. Another major factor is the technological improvement in earth-moving equipment, which has brought land into use that, because of irregular topography, was by passed in the past.

Competition between these sources and raw land immediately appropriate for development will sharpen in the future, he says.

THE 50 MOST ACTIVE stocks in odd-lot transactions on the New York Stock Exchange during 1966 tended to carry a higher average price than did a comparable list of round lot leaders, the Exchange said last week

The odd-lot list is a new feature of the 1967 edition of the Exchange's annual Fact Book, just published.

The Fact Book said one example of the higher per-share price of odd-lot favorites was Interantional Business Machines, a perennial odd-lot favorite that rarely makes the round-lot active list because of its very high price. In most cases, odd-lot transactions are those of fewer than 100 shares.

The top five favorites among odd-lotters, in order, were American Telephone, General Motors, Radio Corp. of America, Sperry Rand and Ford Motor. The five most active issues in round-lot transactions were Sperry Rand, American Telephone, SCM Corp., Chrysler Corp. and Pan American World Airways.

THE FORECLOSURE RATE on all types of mortgage loans held by FSLIC-insured savings and loan associations fell slightly during the first quarter of 1967, according to a report made public by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The decline, from 1.44 to 1.43 foreclosures per 1,000 mortgages held, reversed a small upward movement in the

The Index slipped three-tenths of a point this week

reflecting Memorial holiday downturns in autos and steel

though all other components turned up, their upward tug

was not sufficient to offset the temporary negative pull in

these two major components.

but still remains 2.6 per cent above a year ago. Al-

of the downward trend in foreclosure rates which had prevailed during the second and third quarters of 1966.

For the second consecutive quarter, the foreclosure rates on conventional loans and Government-underwritten loans moved in opposite directions.

The conventional mortgage foreclosure rate ros slightly from 1.32 per 1,000 in the fourth quarter of 1966 to 1.33 per 1,000 in the first quarter of 1967, while over the same period, foreclosures on Government-underwritten loans fell sharply, with the combined rate on VA-guaranteed and FHA-insured loans decreasing from 2.24 to 2.07 per 1,000.

Foreclosure rates on all types of mortgage loans declined in 9 of the 12 Federal Home Loan Bank Districts, remained unchanged in 1, and rose in two districts. The districts with increases were San Francisco and Pittsburgh.

ROBERT L. RAND, a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board predicted there will be sufficient credit resources to meet home mortgage financing demands through the 1970's, even with the anticipated boom in

Rand, speaking at the Pacific Coast Builders conference in San Francisco, presented an analysis of household formations and housing demand which showed that the annual demand for new housing during the remaining years of this decade would range between 1.6 and 1.7 million units; average close to 2 million units in the first half of the 1970's; and rise in the second half to average between 2.1 and 2.2 million units a year

Mortgage demands for these new housing units, he said, should be somewhat over \$25 billion annually during the remainder of this decade; \$33 billion during the first half of the next decade.

Mortgage funds required to finance the sale of existing houses and to meet credit needs not related to housing, but which will be met through the use of a mortgage instrument, must be added to these totals, he said.

APRIL BUILDING PERMITS in the nation's 200 largest cities advanced a strong 13.2 per cent to \$907,012,161, the highest volume since last August, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Inc. Although this monthly increase was substantial, it was mild when compared to the sharp March up-

After four straight year-to-year decreases, the April permits amount edged a modest 3.4 per cent ahead of the year-earlier April's \$877,032,573.

Steel output in the latest week dropped 2.5 per cent,

resulting from a decline in auto orders. Steelmen, however,

are looking hopefully to increasing July orders to pull

the industry from its present slump. The last 10 days have

shown a larger-than-expected pickup in July orders from auto plants and other users of cold rolled sheet.

MANY YOUNG LADIES today are having their ears pierced as a matter of course in the good old days. It was pies." The piercing of ear lobes is the big fad among the college set and even young teen-agers, and while parents may frown on this, the jewelry trade couldn't be happier.

However, a lot of these young females might be surprised to learn that their grandmothers had their ears erced as a matter of course in the good old days. It was back in 1900 when clip-on and screw-type earrings came on the scene, and while it severely curtailed piercing it

Jewelers say piercing staged a moderate comeback in the '50's, caught on big in 1963 and really exploded into a fashion fad in 1965.

BITS O' BUSINESS - Buyer demand for used homes keeps getting stronger, Reasons: mortgage money is easier to get and new home construction is lagging behind demand . . . A 20-minute movie called "The Big Con" has been produced by the California state attorney general's office for club and school viewings. In is aimed at making consumers cautious by depicting a family's meeting with a crooked salesman . . . More big cities are setting up special programs to clear streets of cast-off appliances. For instance, in Pittsburgh April-through-June has been set aside by the city to haul off such items for a householder.

SHIP-SHAPE - Containerships that can load six times faster and travel twice as fast as conventional cargo ships will ride the wave of the future, says a recent study

They are built to carry boxes 8 feet high by 8 feet wide and 10, 20, 30 or 40 feet long. When being loaded these units are simply packing boxes, but when wheels are added they become trailers for trucks, or they can convert railroad flatcar into a boxcar.

Containerships are being loaded in 12 hours, says the Worthington study, where it formerly took 72 hors with conventional loading of the same cargo. And where these ships are now capable of 20 knots, there predictions that capabilities of 40 knots — 45 miles an hour — are coming.

The study adds that the Maritime Administration says about 5 per cent of the non-bulk cargo that crosses the Atlantic is now in containers, but that 75 per cent could be containerized. The Administration also estimates that \$300 million is now committed for containerships to be built by 1970.

THINGS TO COME - A cordless, rechargeable electric clothes brush is available. The device operates as a tiny clothes vacuum to remove dust and lint from garments. It comes with an accessory comb which removes the lint clinging to the bursh . . Aluminum shutters with a perforated screen pattern design have been developed. The perforated design is said to afford privacy and protection for the perforated design is said to afford privacy and protection for the protection of the protection for the protectio tion from the sun, yet admit light and air . tents are being marketed, but they're too bulky for backpacking. However, they are said to be warmer than fabric

LENDERS RESALE

BRAND NEW

ONLY \$10,000 CASH DOWN

William H. Hough of Long Beach, director of contracts and pricing for Douglas Company Aircraft Division, has been elected western regional vice president of National Management Contract Management Association with 15 NCMA chapters under his direc-

AmericanAdds 31Dealers

American Motors added 31 new dealers in May, the largest number signed in 31/2 years, it was reported by William S. Picket, vicepresident of automotive sales at Detroit. April signing totaled 24.

These signings are concrete expressions of the anticipated future growth of American Motors-Rambler sale," Pickett said.

"Renewed interest in our franchise is the result of the programs instituted by the new management of American Motors, including the repositioning of the Rambler American line and the knowledge that we will bring out new sportstype cars in the 1968 model

pany is planning to add another 300 to 400 dealers, but emphasized that "we do not intend to compete with our present dealers." American Motors now has 2.400 dealers in the U.S.

He said new dealer prospects are coming from those already in the new-car business, from used-car dealers and from individuals who are sales managers and general managers of dealer-

Pacific Clay's Merger Plans Are Called Off

John D. Fredericks, chairman of the hoard of Pacific Clay Products of Los Angeles, has announced negotiations with Acme Brick Company of Fort Worth, relating to a possible merger, had failed to result in an agreement and were being discontin-

ued by mutual consent. A similar statement was simultaneously released by Hub Hill. Acme's chairman. An announcement that

he reached.

the companies would negotiate had been made on May 8, 1967, but that an-nouncement stressed that no assurances could be giv-CALL COLLECT en that an agreement would

Pedlar succeeds Victor McCarty of Long Beach. Also elected were Harold 1505 E. 11th St.—LONG BEACH

Realistically Priced for Fast Sale NOW BEING RENTED PROPERTY ADDRESS

Call Man, thru Fri. HERB RASKIN—(213) TR 3-4041

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20-ACRE INVESTMENT PARCELS

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5 to 10 miles from Kingman . . . Kingman is the population and industrial center for northwestern Arizona. . . . Kingman is one of the fastest-growing areas in the West, including CALI-FORNIA . . . SOUTHERN CALIFOR-NIANS ARE MOVING TO THE KING. MAN AREA TO WORK OR TO RETIRE.

. CHRYSTAL HAS OWNED THIS CHOICE LAND FOR A LONG TIME: She is affering these 20-acre parcels to the public for the first time. The 20-

· CLOSE TO A BOOMING CITY: · NEW INDUSTRY: General Cable Company is building a \$10 million plant which will bring even greater. growth . . . Cal-Edison is building a \$200 million Steam-Electric plant . . . El Paso Gas Company new plant . . . Mid-West Wax Paper Company new plant . . . Duval Corporation \$28 mile lion plant . . . Ford Motor Company testing grounds.

+0. BUY FOR A PROFIT: Chrystol angaged a nationwide firm of appraisers to appraise her land, THEY RE-PORT THAT \$200 PER ACRE FORMS A BASE FROM WHICH AN INVESTOR acre parcels are selling fast -- don't HAS GOOD POTENTIAL FOR VALUE

Call or Mail In Coupon! **ORANGE COUNTY** (714) 776-1746 JOE TERRY REALTY LOS ANGELES AREA: (213) 878-0160

	INCREASE.
1111	Sun-West Acres — Sun-West Land Co. 9255 SUNSET BLVD., LOS ANGELES. 90069 • SEND ME COMPLETE INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
۲ ۲	NAME
į	AODRESS
į	CITY ZIP PH.

Auto output slipped 11 per cent in the latest week, Paperboard production registered the largest gain in primarily due to holiday shutdowns. Sales, however, conthe present week. Production was up 3.2 per cent above the prior week, and 2.1 per cent above a year ago. linued to climb. New car sales in May topped the year-ago level by 3.4 per cent. This was the first thie this year that

Auto Output Down, But Sales Are Up

sales bettered the 1966 level.

155 125 udanderlandrater attendaring production in the contract of 1966 1967 1965 1964 **BUSINESS WEEK index** 100 154.0 157.9

Construction Begun on New City National Bank Building in L.B.

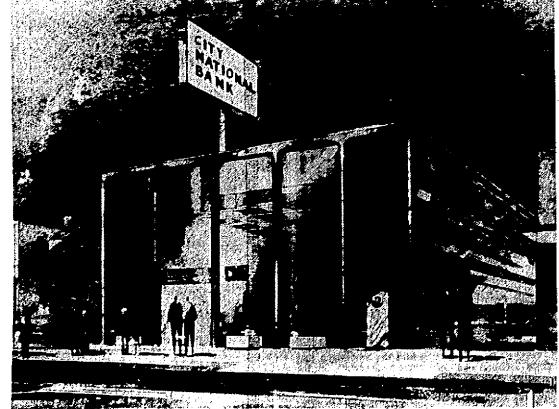
cilities to be occupied by the Long Beach Office, City National Bank, located at 425 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach, a half black from its present site.

Completion is scheduled in November.

In announcing the move, Alfred Hart, president, said: "The growth of the Long Beach area has been vigor- it vault and ample parking space in the rear. ous and dynamic. We are proud to be a part of energic community. We know our new facilities will maintain, and even improve, the services available to our fine , the people and businesses of Long Beach." Architect for the new project is Kenneth S. Wing,

F.A.I.A., and the contractor is J. E. Burrell & Sons, Inc. Maurice Kerley, manager, with Rupert McCook, customer relations officer, Long Beach Office reported: "The new one-story office will comprise 6,300 square fect and will offer complete banking services to customers, including drive-in window, night depository, modern safe depos-

Bank, headquarted in Bevel established in 1954 and has 16 offices serving Southern California. The most recent office to have opened was the new downtown Pershing Square Office in January, 1967. Total resources are in excess of \$300,000,000.



BEAUTIFUL NEW LONG BEACH BUILDING . . . For Bank Facilities

Accountants Pick Pedlar as President Arthur D. Pedlar of Anaheim has been elected president of the Long Beach-Original 21 UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING

> fornia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

ange County Chapter, Cali-

J. Gray, vice president; Lceland F. Grav, secretary, and Robert A. Gaugler, treasur

Store Fixtures Arriving Daily at Fashion Island

were "floated" into Buffums' at Fashion Island, The Irvine Company's \$20 million shopping center in Newport Beach.

The gondolas aren't of the variety found on the canals of Venice, but fixtures of the same name upon which department stores display merchandise.

The fixturizing marks a major step toward the completion of the store in time to be ready for business on Sept. 11, the format opening date, according to Daniel A. O'Farrell, Fashion Island manager.

BUFFUMS' is one of four major department stores and 52 mall shops and specialty establishments each faced with the task of installing thousands of display racks, merchandising platforms, gondolas, and decorative accessories.

Hundreds of trips by specialists in retail store moving will have to be completed before the job is fin-

The Broadway began fixturization on May 12 and J. W. Robinson is expected to be progressed to the point of construction where it can begin furnishing interiors later this month.

J. C. PENNEY will follow shortly. Mall shops, which are at varying plateaus of completion, will also begin fixturizing this month.

Fashion Island is the first increment of Newport Center which will eventually encompass 350 acres and include high density apartments, financial in stitutions, office buildings, medical-dental centers, and cultural and social facilities

Marketing Innovations Help Sol-Vista Sales

Two recent home-marketing innovations are credited for the substantial upswing in Sol-Vista homes in the Huntington Beach area, according to Sol-Vista's president, Al Solomon.

One of these was the introduction of a new home trade-in plan, the first ever to be offered by the realty firm.

It is designed to relieve homeowners of all responsibilities connected with selling their present home as a requisite towards the purchase of a new Sol-Vista home.

UNDER THIS plan, the buyer has only to make a selection of the Huntington Beach home he wishes to purchase, and to report the fact that he desires to use

L.B. Realtors to Hear D. C. Roberts

"Selling Sellers Successfully" will be Don C. Roberts' topic when he addresses members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman Elsie Schrank said Roberts will answer such questions as "How Do You Determine Competitive Market Value?"

his present home for tradein purposes.

The realty firm then initiates action for securing an FHA appraisal of the value of the buyer's present

When this appraisal is recieved, Sol-Vista purchases the home from the present owner at the appraised price, deducting only normal selling and closing costs. The entire balance becomes the owner's equity in the nw Sol-Vista home.

THE SIMPLICITY of the plan, and the fact that it greatly eases the job of disposing of an older home, has been a powerful stimulant to Sol-Vista sales in recent weeks.

Even before the introducton of its trade-in plan, Sol-Vista offered prospective buyers another big inducement towards the purchase of a Huntington Beach hume.

This was the arrangement whereby the savings made possible by a new lending agreement were passed along to buyers in the form of lowered home prices Sol-Vista 3-4-and 5-bedroom homes in Huntington Beach were reduced in price anywhere from \$1,500 to \$3,500.

FHA, VA and 6 per cent conventional terms are available on Sol Vista's Huntington Beach homes.

Lincoln-Mercury Sales Double 1966 Figures

Sales of new Lincoln-Mercury Division cars in the Los Angeles district last month rose 103 per cent over sales in May a

W. A. Little, Los Angeles district sales manager, said dealers sold 3,005 cars in May compared with 1,528 in the same month last year. It was the district's second best May and surpassed only by May, 1955.

Little said Cougar sales in May were 1,781, the car's highest monthly sales total

since its introduction last fall. Cougar sales from introduction through May 31 totaled 9,576.

I.INCOLN-MERCURY Division sales in the Los Angeles district from Jan, 1-May 31 totaled 12,979, an increase of 3,020 over sales in the first five months last

The Los Angeles district includes all of Southern California from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border, Arizona, Clark County, Nev. and Hawaii.

Wide Feature Choice at Orangewood Units

Offering a wide choice in the variety and combinations of features, along with a selection of financing plans, has been the key to successful sales in the new Orangewood development, according to Don Wilson Builders.

This flexibility of features allows a wide range of prices, starting as low as \$24,950, with as little as \$985 down, which is attractive to many first time home buyers. Another in the variety of financing plans is a loan of less than 6 per cent interest.

THE HOMES offer trilevel and one story models, with three, four and 5 bedrooms, and two custom designed baths.

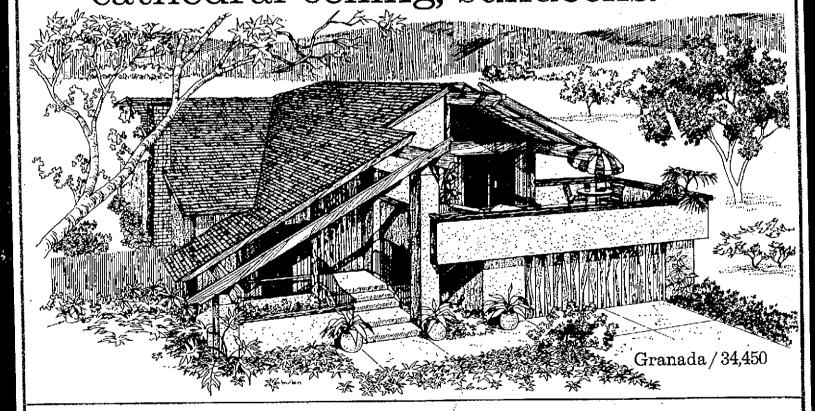
In each model the standard quality features include wall to wall carpeting, a separate entry hall, built-in kitchen appliances, with a decorator touch in the use of custom wallpapers and especially designed room dividers.

THE MOST nutstandingly popular feature at Orangewood is the spacious step-down leisure room, an ideal area for family gatherings or informal parties, with the impressive custom designed fireplaces a close second.

New furnished Orangwood models are now open from 10 a.m. daily, and may be seen by taking any freeway to Knott Avenue, south of Katella, and then driving on Knott in Orangewood.

GRAND OPENING

Spectacular new plan, unique split-level design, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, step-down living room with 20 ft. high beamed ceiling, mammoth family room, formal dining room, garden view kitchen and family room, master suite with beamed cathedral ceiling, sundecks.



GREENBROOK

from \$26,950



Greenbrook is in Cypress, Take San Diego Freeway or Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View. Go north to models, From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models, From Santa Ana Freeway take Valley View south to models.

Terms: Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA and Cai-Vet terms. On the spot trade in for your present home.





6 bedrooms/Brentwood



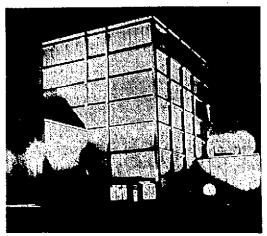
New Sears Store Opens Wednesday in Orange

new Orange retail store at 2100 N. Tustin Ave. is in the final stages of preparation for its grand opening Wednesday, W. E. Matchullat, Los Angeles-Orange County District Manager,

Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s and E. M. Odell, store manger, announced.

The new store, with heavy emphasis on fashion, will be one of Sears most complete one-stop shopping

The store consists of a



VACUUM CHAMBER

Martin Marietta Corporation's new aluminumclad thermal vacuum chamber at Denver creates extreme cold and sunlight radiation intensities expected in space. Structure's 3 inch walls have insulative values of masonry wall up to five times as thick.

main sales building including a garden shop and a seasonal sales area, a 24car capacity automotive center already open, and a parking lot for over 2,000

ARCHITECTURAL style of the Sears complex is modern and the buildings are constructed of reinforced concrete.

Becoming one of the largest Sears stores in the state, the Orange unit has a gross area of over 275,000 square feet and a selling area of over 117,000 square

Size alone does not adequately indicate the merchandising scope of this newest of Sears over 800 retail stores.

DEPARTMENTS include all those common to most big department stores, plus many others do not have.

For example, the new store has a Scars Coffee House, Allstate Insurance Center. Karnival Korner, decorator studio, special customer package pickup area, catalog sales department including telephone ordering, optometrist. **Building Materials, 3M Exec Says** type of roofing materials to Weisbecker added.

Homeowners and home

buyers put up with whatev-

er housing they now have

or whatever is offered only

because no one has motivat-

ed them to buy something

better, according to Dr. H.

L. Weisbecker, a technical

In an address in San Die-

go before the annual confer-

ence of the California Roof-

ing Contractors' Associa-

tion, Dr. Weisbecker point-ed out that within the next

decade 44 million more peo-

ple will need roofs over

HE BELIEVES, however,

For example, Dr. Weis-

becker cited that five out of six builders decide upon the

the builder rather than the

buyer dominates the selec-

tion of building materials.

director for 3M Co.

their heads.

SALES SET RECORD In Three-Week Opening

Builder, Not Home Buyer, Selects

"The buyer of a new home no longer has a voice in the color selection of his roofing; whether or not it is fire resistant; whether it is guaranteed or designed to last as long as 25 years; and its cost and maintanance," its cost.
he said.

"IN THE face of an annual long fire-hazard season, builders in California continue to use combustible roofing materials which not only make a home vul-nerable to total fire loss, but which can spread fire to neighboring homes," Dr.

"In many areas these homeowners pay as much as 25 per cent more for fire insurance and do not know it. The buyer should insist on fire-resistant roofing materials that bear the underwriters' laboratory 'U.' label for fire resistance."

THE SPEAKER felt with an increasing trend to homes with central air conditioning there has been an in-creasing demand for white or lighter colored rock ceramic surfaced roofing except by Western build-ers, who still specify dark roofing materials.

Casa Grande Homes Are 40% Sold Out Over 40 per cent of the first unit of Casa Grande spacious master bedroom with private bath located

Homes have been sold in the three-week-preview opening, the Warmington Construction Co., developers, announced.

The homes are on Palo Verde between South Street and Artesia Boulevard, Long Beach.

The new homesite is offering three, four and five bedrooms in one- and two-

story homes.
Priced from \$28,950 the homes are offered under excellent financing which includes FHA, VA or Contentional loans.

THE WALLED community of new homes is within a blocks of the San Gabriel Freeway and within two blocks of Mayfair High School, St. Josephs, High School and shopping facili-ties are within walking dis-

Casa Grande offers a unique house plan that insures privacy for Mom and Dad as well as the teenage part of the family under the part or and same roof.

THIS PLAN consists of a

downstairs and bedrooms with bath for the teenage segment on the upstairs

level. Casa Grande with its close location offers the finest construction available

tions and exterior walls and ceiling fully insulated. According to sales manager Pete Blair, buyers from Lakewood-Bellflower area are quite pleased with obtaining a new house at Casa Grande without giving up their shopping conventence and school dis-

with raised wood founda-

Norwalk Realtors Schedule Series

Active members of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Saddleback inn to vote on newly revised by-laws proposi

tions. Tuesday, at the board's 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting a discussion on the top-ic, "Real Estate Purchase Contract and Receipt for Deposit" is scheduled.

"Ask the family" who owns one!"

An SeS Home at

EL DORADO PAR

"Firstly, we think a sense of community is important and exists in El Dorado Park in abundance. This is evidenced by the interest people take in the school, in the upkeep of their homes and in interest in community service. Additionally, we feel that the homes are designed for sensible living. They provide a well-designed floor plan which allows for more comfortable family contact when desired, as well as a place for quiet, relaxed playtime for the children. And finally, the homes are well-constructed. The lath and plaster walls are particularly desirable when it comes to putting up pictures and providing an efficient noise barrier. We think our

judgement about S&S homes is confirmed by the fact that people who make it a business of knowing

value have selected El Dorado Park homes. As a consequence, they continue to appreciate in value."

Emmelkageapate.

1,2 story, tri-level and split-level homes with 3, 4, 5 bedrooms—2, 3 baths

ESTATES

from \$36,850



Take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Rd, turnoff, Go north to Spring, then turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estales Model Homes,

SAVE NOW

BUILDER MUST SELL LOW-PRICED HOMES TO CLEAR MARKET FOR HIGHER-PRICED HOMES TO COME!

R NUMBER ONE HOME BUY

STANTON...Heart of Orange County

SELLING CREDIT REJECTS, CANCELLATIONS AND MODELS AT THESE LOW PRICES

§28,850 № **§29,050**

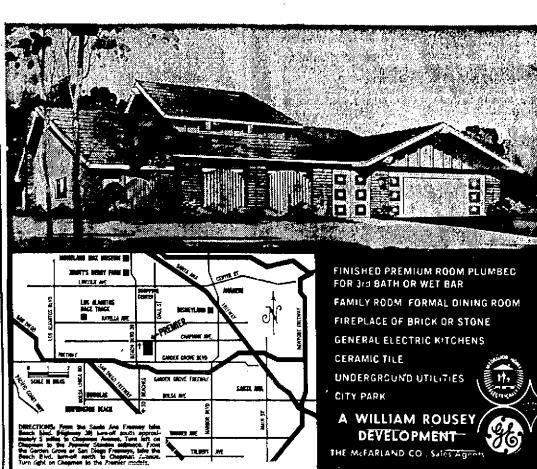
VA No Down • Lowest FHA • Conventional

3 or 4 BEDROOMS, 2 or 3 BATHS, HUGE FINISHED RUMPUS ROOM PLUS CARPETING, FRONT LANDSCAPING, REAR YARD FENCING



* Mr. and Mrs. Rappaport and sons of 3141 Claremont St., Long Beach, Calif.—one of 12,000 happy, satisfied S&S home owners?





'Important' Oil Reserve Is Found in NW Long Beach

Company of California has reported to stockholders that "an important Miocene oil reserve" has been con-

properties and that "oil and gas production tripled in the last year."

A net loss of \$243,234 on gross revenue of \$337,110 was reported for the year

\$971,112 on gross revenue of \$155,780 in 1965.

C. G. WILLIS, president, attributed the 1966 loss to a writeoff of \$222,450, repre-

ny's Northwest Long Beach pared with a loss of the original non-productive "Flood Control" No. 5 well, which has been redrilled to 9,441 feet and is now flow-

ing over 300 barrels a day.
The well confirms the ex-

the property, he said.

Willis reported that the company showed an operating profit during the last half of 1966 and will show an estimated net profit of istence of an important around \$37,000 for the first

"WE BELIEVE this favorable trend will continue," he said.

He also reported progress in the exploration of li-censes in South Australia,

West Australia, in which General Exploration owns 371/2 per cent, 100 per cent and 18 per cent interests re-

spectively.

Plans to utilize the company's Chowchilla gas re-

General Exploration firmed under the Compa- ended Dec. 31, 1966, com- senting the cost of drilling Miocene oil reserve under half of 1967, ending June Australia New Guinea and serve by installing a cryogenic plant for the manufacture of liquid gases are being resumed "because of the trend toward lower interest rates and the government's restoration of the investment tax credit."



M. L. Douglas has been promoted to staff manager for National Life and Accident Insurance Company in Long Beach, according to J. W. Dougherty, manager Long Beach district office.

PEOPLE INTHE NEWS

promoted from agent to assistant district manager in Long Beach office of American National Insurance Co.

Rich C. Farr of Long Beach, territory repre-sentative at Xerox Corporation's East Los Angeles branch, has grad-uated from the company's sales center course in Florida.

Paul Hedges of Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Accountants, is the author of an article on data processing that will appear in the national publication, Management Accounting.

Lincoln Heller, leading representative of Metro-politan Life Insurance Company's Long Beach office, will participate in a four-day business conference with company officials in Canada.

Herve H. Quellette, former engineer with City of Santa Fe Springs, has been appointed by Certain-teed Products Corporation's Pipe Division as its Los Angeles District product engi-

Gene Pinto has been appointed assistant plant manager at the Ford Motor Company assembly plant at Pico Rivera.

Ernest E. Drake, Charles H. Dissslin, Michael R. Groth — all of Long Beach — Leslie W. Wilson and Leo C. Proo - both of Lakewood -are graduates from m California son Company's hydraulic

Ed Mittelstadt, of 116 Quincy Ave., Long Beach, has been appointed agent for Long Beach district, Prudential Insur-

ance Company.
Orville H. Gilbert, division passenger agent for Santa Fe Railway in Long Beach-Orange County area, has been picked for six-week course in business economics at USC under Santa Fe auspices.

Dr. Daniel G. Aldrich Jr., chancellor of University of California, Irvine, has been elected to board of direcfors of The Morris Plan

Company. G. W. Ellis, who farmerly served in the Long Beach district, has been appointed field supervisor for Pacific Coast Central Region, Na-tional Life and Accident In-

surance Company. Wes Banks agent in Long Beach for American National Insurance Company, is among those attending eight-day regional management conference in North Holly-

wood. John A. Hall of La Habra has been appointed assistant vice president and installment loan supervisor in Orange County-Long Beach Region, First Western

NOW! Orange County's New Community Near the Sea!

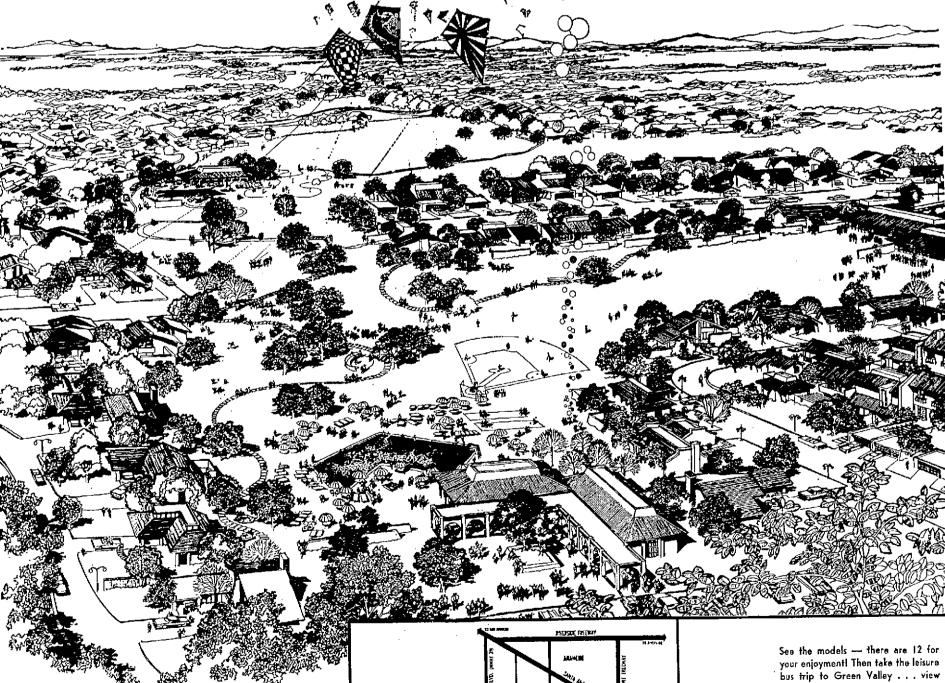
Planned to Give ACTIVE YOUNG FAMILIES All the Advantages of Luxurious, Carefree, Country Club Living Usually Reserved for the "Retirement City"

For the modern family—22 acres of private park, walking trails, baseball diamonds, two big recreation centers, two beautiful pools, a choice of single family homes, towne houses, garden homes . . . even a planned apartment area . . . in one complete walled city. It's Green Valley . . .

"Leisuretown, USA"

Northridge Towne Houses \$22,500 to \$25,175 Green Valley Patio Apartments ... from \$175 per mo. GEO. M. HOLSTEIN, III

I'm inviting you and your family to see this new idea in family living this week. Community park, playgrounds, pool . . . and a complete yard maintenance and full time recreational program for young and old are part of your everyday life at Green Valley. We think you'll never want to live any other way.



See The Models Today at

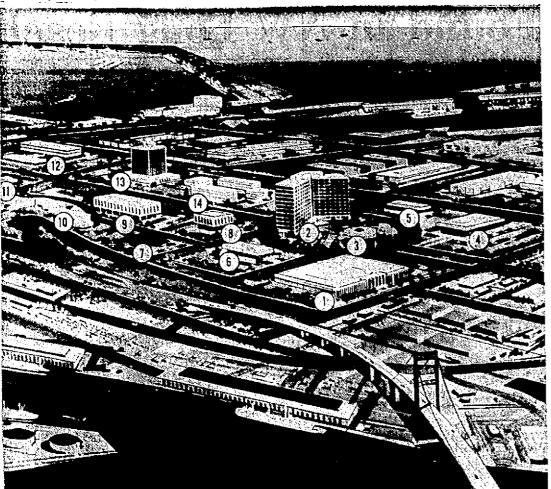
Fream Street

Warner at Brookhurst-Just North of the San Diego Freeway. About 4 miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.

the park, the pools, the shopping center and school sites. The whole tour - just 18 minutes . . . and it could change your entire life!

Green Valley is a Development of George M. Holstein & Sons, the Southland's longest established Home Builder and Plopoers of the planned community concept.

> Featuring new all gas kitchens in color . . . by Caleric



WORLD TRADE CENTER COMPLEX RISING

Indicated in this artist's conception of proposed \$200 million Port of Los Angeles World Trade Center Complex are (1) U.S. Customs House to be opened in August; (2) harbor's new Administration Center, first phase in over-all development; (3) a bank; (4) international shops; (5)

drug and shopping facilities; (6) a restaurant; (7) institute of oceanography; (10) hotel facilities; (11) another restaurant; (12) exhibit hall; (13) general office building, and (14) a freeport area, in which goods are displayed without requiring customs clearance.

'Hitchhiking' Signal to Home TV Can Print Books, Market Reports

with standard television programming is ready for on-the-air testing by RCA, it was announced last

Dr. James Hillier, vice president, RCA Laboratories, said the system has the potential to bring about a dramatic advance in home information services by making it possible to print

copy into the home along ling room or elsewhere in make on-the-air tests bethe home.

> However, he emphasized that it will be a few years before an operating system might be available to the

TO EVALUATE the systechnical performance under actual operating conditions, an application has been filed with the Fedtween New York City and Princeton, N.J., the site of RCA Laboratories.

Dr. Hillier said the system will not require any additional radio frequency spectrum and will not in any way limit present television services.

THE SYSTEM works by converting printed copy

An experimental system information of a newswor- eral Communications Com- into a series of electromagthat can broadcast printed thy nature right in the liv- mission for permission to netic signals which are blended at the transmitter with those of regular TV programs by means of an electronic "hitchhiking" technique.

"The blended signal is broadcast for reception by standard TV home antennas. The signal is fed from the antenna to the printer without affecting home TV reception in any way," he

CREA's **Directors** to Gather

Many Long Beach-Orange County area Realtors will attend committee meetings and a director's meeting of the California Real Estate Association at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel in Stateline beginning Thurs-

Legislation, real estate education, investments and a wide range of other real estate subjects will be discussed at the gathering.

ACCORDING TO Reed Robbins of Stockton, president of the 50,000-member association, over 1,500 Realtors, real estate; salesmen, their wives and guests will attend from 178 boards throughout California.

An educational seminar sponsored by CREA's In-dustrial and Commercial Division on the subjects of tax planning and computer application will be held Thursday evening.

The same evening, the association's Exchange Division will sponsor a conference at the Tahoe Inn covering such topics as 'Tools of the Professional Exchangor,' "Communications... Broker to Client" and "Lifetime Clients, How to Develop Them."

FRIDAY EVENING, the Exchange Division will also hold a "Trading Pit" session at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel where brokers will try to work out property exchanges for their clients.

Most of Thursday will be devoted to steering committee meetings preparing for a full day of committee meetings on Friday.

Some 70 committee meetings are scheduled for the two days.

Saturday, the board of directors, with over 1,100 members, will hold its 360th session

Prestige Homes' Fifth Unit Goes on Sale This Week

The fifth unit of Huntington Beach's most popular home development, Prestige Homes, will be on sale for the first time to homebuyers this weekend.

And if the fifth unit is similar to the third and fourth units, it will be completely purchased and sold out within a three-week period.

Upgraded and revised constantly, over 1,700 homes with the Prestige name have been purchased in the beach city's "Beverly Hills" area near the Meadowlark Golf Club, Golden West College, Douglas Space Center and the Huntington Center shopping

LIVEABLE FLOOR PLANS . . . A Prestige Feature

complex.

THE 1,700 figure is far more than any other single development in one location can boast of in the Southland.

Charles Helm, sales monager for the Doyle Develop-ment Co., Inc., said: "The thrid and fourth units were sold out two months in advance of construction comnletion and there is every reason to believe that our fifth unit will be just as popular.

"THE 'SOLD' sign is the norm at Prestige Home,"

Helms continued. "At one time the company was sell-ing six months ahead of actual completion dates, testimony to the high quality of construction, outstanding features offered, excellent location and wide variety of plans always available.

From the greater Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit in Huntington Beach, then drive south on Golden West about 11/2 miles to the ten model homes open 10 to 8 daily, 10-7 Saturday, Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

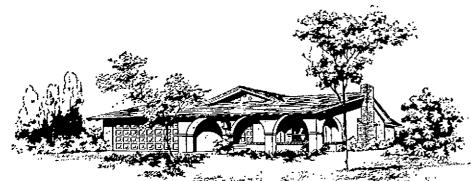
WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.... Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD

presents

Preview Home Show

Casa Grande

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



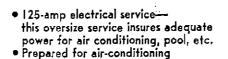
3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY from \$28,950 to \$34,950 FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

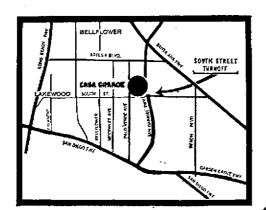
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Hardwood floors
- Wood floors—2"
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplaces—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground 220-volt outlet for dryer





PHONE 925-5772





Get a new home for an old one

This unique Sol-Vista way

Our "trade-in" plan relieves you of all home-selling work and worries



Select the Sol-Vista home in Huntington Beach you would like to own

...We will make immediate arrangements for getting an FHA appraisal on your

When appraisal is received, Sol-Vista will purchase your present home at the appraisal price, less normal selling and closing costs. All the balance is credited to your equity in your new Sol-Vista home. There is no easier way to dispose of your present home-and get a brand new Sol-Visla homethan this trade-in plan. It is the first such plan Sol-Vista has ever offered. It offers you immediate relief from all responsibilities and inconveniences connected with selling your present home. It gives you an immediate equity in a brand new Sol-Vista home in the attractive Huntington Beach area. Come and see the many features of Sol-Visla homes in Huntington Beach today. Then come in and investigate Sof-Vista's new home "trade-in" plan. Sales office in Huntington Beach is open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

LENDERS SPECIAL FINANCING PASSED ON IN SAVINGS

NEW HOME PRICES DROPPED \$1,500 - \$3,500



\$28,990 to \$38,800

BUYS A QUALITY 3, 4, 5 BEDROOM SOL VISTA HOME IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Here is beauty, privacy, a prestige address-plus the most complete home "package" any builder offers, Wall to wall carpeting, front and rear lawn sprinkler system, fully planted front lawns, block wall enclosure of rear yard -and every home quality built throughout, FHA, VA and 6% conventional terms available.

ALREADY SOLD YOUR HOME?

Come to Huntington Beach, in the fashionable west section of Orange County, and see how much more living comfort, how many Juxurious features and conveniences the money from your old home can buy in a brand new Sol-Vista home. You can choose from 5 different models, 15 elevations. You will be getting a "top" quality home, offering such features as: floor to ceiling living room stone fireplaces; large, fuxurious bedrooms; lavishly appointed bathrooms; extralarge, light kitchens with all built-ins, including countertop char broilers and built-in blender/



GET FIERE
From San Diego
and Garden Grove Fwys, take
Beach Blvd, off-ramp, South on
Beach Blvd, to Warner, Right on Werner to
Edwards, Left on Edwards to Slater and Sol-Vista homes.



Jen Piper at last has sliced the vell of silence around its new retractable Cherokee 180, the Arrow, and the result should start saliva glands flowing around the coun-

Features of the Arrow, besides the gear, include fuel injection engine, constant speed prop, an extra window and a throitle-prop-mix quadrant like the multi crowd has.

Realizing that the plane will be flown by a high proportion of pilots not used to retractable gear, the factory has fixed it so you have little choice in the matter. Below 110 with reduced power, down go the wheels,

There's a clever little probe mounted on the left side of the fuselage in the slip stream of the propeller, where it can tell the difference between a climb with power on and a landing approach with power cut back. This is so you can climb out at 85 with nothing dan-

'Only rub is that there's no mention of a way to turn the darn thing off in case the situation calls for a belly landing as, say, in an emergency over water.

HEARINGS INTO THE CAUSE of a midair collision ar Dayton last March have brought out that the TWA DC9, which collided with a Beech Baron, was ex-ceeding the terminal area speed limit of 250 knots by

We're sure the Airline Pilots Association will come up with a logical reason for this. It could be that there were not enough pilots in the cockpit to monitor the air speed indicator.

Buyers Like New Southwood Homes

Southwood Homes, located on South Street between Downey Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard, continues to draw many home buyers. according to M. D. (Speed) Handeland, director of sales for the Frost Con-struction Co., builders.

These four-bedroom, two bath and family room homes are priced from \$36,900 and have excellent conventional financing.

The Southwood Homes are located in the city of Lakewood and enjoy the lowest tax rate of any city in Southern California, Handeland said.

Southwood Homes are built in range and oven, dish-washer, disposal, TV jacks, "Ceiling of Light" kitchen, sunken Roman baths, sliding doors with full length mirrors, gigantic fireplaces. double-door entries, stepdown living rooms, "Gar-den Kitchen" with gold anodized sliding window to tiled serving bar, ducted for optional air conditioning, 100 per cent continuous-filament nylon carpeting and many more desirable extras found only in homes of this Sales Office for South-

wood Homes is open from AMONG DELUXE cus- 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Humble Using New Additive in Gasoline

Humble Oil & Refining the Humble announcement. Company has announced that a new additive, which greatly improves engine cleanliness and reduces oil consumption, is now being used in Humble's two premium grades of gasoline.

The additive is a fuel system dispersant and detergent which also supple-ments the dispersant and detergent action of the motor oil in an automotive engine, Humble said.

IN MORE than 900,000 miles of vehicle road tests, the new additive improved carburetor cleanliness as much as 60 per cent, extended positive crankcase ventilation valve life as much as 75 per cent, improved intake manifold cleanliness up to 80 per cent, increased rust prevention capabilities as high as 89 per cent, and also resulted in improved control of engine sludge, according to

Humble said the additive keeps an engine's induction system - with which the motor oil does not come in contact - clean and free of deposits and rust. The presence of the gasoline additive in the engine complements the action of the motor oil and even aids the lubricant by replenishing additives that are depleted in normal service.

A SURVEY was cited by Humble to show that carburetor clean-up accounts for more than 25 per cent of the enginew car dealers. By keeping carburetors clean, the new Humble additive will save on mechanical repair costs while also reducing fuel consumption, Humble said.

The additive was included in the premium grades of gasoline at approximate-30,000 Humble service stations beginning June 1.

Japan Air Lines Eyes **Future Hotel Business**

Japan Air Lines (JAL) has tentatively decided to secure a hotel in Hawaii as the first step toward establishing a hotel network abroad, a JAL spokesman said.

The spokesman said a fi-nal decision would be made after consultations with the Finance Ministry and the Transport Ministry.

He said there had been no decision whether JAL would buy a hotel or lease one. He said, however, that JAL probably would lease a hotel, to be huilt by controller in Hemail on a tractors in Hawaii, long-term basis of 25 to 35 years.

THE PROSPECTIVE site for the hotel is the Waikiki area and it would have 500

to 600 rooms, the spokesman added.

He said JAL was studying whether to set up a subsidiary company or com-mission a hotel in Japan to operate the hotel in Hawaii.

The spokesman said JAL decided to secure a hotel in Hawaii because a high percentage of passengers using JAL planes stop over in Hawaii and because a hotel shortage is imminent in Hawaii.

The spokesman said Inc spokesman said JAL's plan to create a hotel network is intended to cope with an expected world-wide hotel shortage.

He said Hong Kong or the West Coast of the United States were likely possi-bilities for other JAL ho-

WORLDOF El Dorado Park Families Have Big Community Spirit

munity was important to us when we bought our new sald Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Rappaport who recently made such a purchase at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, an S&S Construction Co. com-

"This was evidenced at El Dorado Park by the interest people took in their schools, in the upkeep of their homes and in their community service activi-

ADDITIONALLY, Rappaport family felt El Dorado Park homes were designed for "sensible living," providing a floor plan

ble family contact when desired, as well as a place for quiet, relaxed playtime for children.

One and two-story, splitlevel and tri-level models offer up to five bedrooms with three baths. A new park adjacent to the proiect, with its lakes, streams and golf courses, has already added to the value of El Dorado Park Estates

"THE HOMES at El Dorado Park are well con-structed," Rappaport con-tinued. "The lath and plaster walls are particularly desirable when it comes to putting up pictures and

barrier.'

Other features include floor-to-ceiling fireplaces in a large selection of designs and materials, architectur-ally-coordinated kitchens with all the built-ins, lavish use of natural ash and walnut, decorative Pacific tile in kitchen counter tops and Hermosa tile around shower and tub areas, and rockwool insulation in ceilings.

El Dorado Park Estates homes are priced from \$36,850.

To reach El Dorado Park Estates take San Diego freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff, North on Studebaker to Spring St. Right on Spring to model homes



THE EMANUEL RAPPAPORTS...Like Park's Spirit

GRAND OPENING

1-2-3 BEDROOMS — 2-3 BATHS

with 20'x21' RUMPUS ROOM or extra bedroom



Chateau Blanc

TRADE-IN

ON YOUR

PRESENT

HOME

Blanc Models.

Live The Country Club Life • Enjoy Your Favorite Recreation Fun Right At Home • Olympic Sized Swimming Pool • Putting Green • Shuffleboard • 3 Freeways Within Five Minutes • Near Beaches and "Mile Square Park."

COME OUT NOW! FIRST UNIT HALF SOLD!

Also See Paradise Manor at Warner and Euclid

30 YEAR FINANCING

18650 So. Brookhurst, Fountain Valley (714) 926-3002 Open 9 AM to dusk every day

GUARANTEED BOLSA WARNE SCATE TALBERT ELLI Cinter Blanc FOUNTAIN VALLEY Turn off San Diego OSTA MES Freeway at Brookhurst and VICTORIA follow signs south onehalf mile to Chateau

(Not to Exact Scale)



OPENING THIS FALL IN LAKEWOOD Groundbreaking ceremonies took place last week

for Pacific Theatres' Lakewood Center "Theater of Elegance," a \$1 million movie facility scheduled to open this fall. New 1,200-seat theater is

expected to be as dazzling as other recently opened Southland theater buildings, Chrystalchandeliered structure will present all movie processes, including Cinerama.

PILOT PLANT AT WORK

Conversion of Coal to Gasoline Possible

A recently completed fa-cility in Cresap, W. Va., is considered a key to the conversion of ordinary coal into gasoline.

The pilot plant, a joint project of the government's office of coal research (OCR) and private industry, is aimed at making coal a major source of the nation's liquid fuel.

The OCR notes that if gasoline can be commer-cially produced from coal "it is inevitable that kerosene, light fuel oil and probably liquid petroleum gas will also be produced in

some quantity."
THE C O A L - to-gasoline process involves four basic steps: the removal of ash from the coal; the removal of the non-hydrogen atoms, oxygen, nitrogen and sulfur; the removal of excess carbon; and the addition of

The process itself is not new but its commercial application has been held back by a lack of technology and prohibitive costs, especially in the expensive hydrogenation portion of the operation. Research and development in these areas

supported project at Cre-

LIQUID FUELS from coal might not be the only commercial result of the research and Development program, according to OCR director George Fumich Jr.

Fumish, in an address last month to the Independent Petroleum Association of America, discussed the concept of "partial conver-sion" of the coal that could have "a profound impact on coal's position in the electric power market."
"GENERALLY," he said,

"the processes being supported by OCR do not attempt to convert all the coal to gasoline.

"Rather, the most amenable fraction of the coal is converted, hopefully at lower cost, and the remainder, a low-volatile char, is to be sold as a boiler fuel or for other purposes."

Fumich said the nation's total demand for petroleum products is running about 3.5 billion barrels a year and that it is expected to swell to possibly 15 billion barrels annually by the year 2000.

🏄 Wells Fargo Will Now Go Statewide

Wells Fargo Bank, which now has 225 branches from Fresno to the Oregon border, has announced it will go "statewide" by opening several branches in Southern California.

Wells Fargo, third largest bank in California and 11th largest in the nation, will need approval or regulatory agencies before opening the

new offices.
Richard P. Cooley, chief executive officer, said the bank would open "about five or six" branches a year south of the Tehachapi because it is the only way Wells Fargo can enter the Southern California mar-

HE SAID a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision might make impossible a merger with existing Southern California banking chains.

Cooley said California is fast becoming a statewide market and the bank needs new branches to serve customers that have distribution and business operations through the state.

Solid Support

BUENA PARK

For maximum stability, giant telescopes are supported on mounts made of a special iron-nickel alloy which neither contracts nor expands with changes in temperature.



EMPLOYE MISHAP RECORD LAUDED

Merit award has been presented to Downey Station of Dowell Division, Dow Chemical Company, for 1,000 days without lost-time accident. Station's 25 employes were feted at dinner. Admiring plaque are D. J. Gallois (from left), station manager; E. E. Wilson, station service manager; and C. W. Noble, Pacific Coast district manager, Long Beach.



FOME BUNERS GUIDE

See the fine Home Communilies approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR TODAY 9:30-10:30 A.M.

Landmark...is a Family name!

LANDMARK HOMES ARE FAMILY HOMES

Family designed and planned to meet the growing needs of big Southern California families. Every Landmark community offers total family convenience because each homesite is conveniently located near fine schools, excellent shopping centers, churches of all denominations, recreational and employment centers, and expanding freeway systems. Comparison proves a Landmark Home offers more dollar value per square foot than any other area home.

COMPLETE FAMILY-READY PACKAGE **ALL** INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

Carneting . Landscaping . Fencing . Sprinklers . Patio Kitchens . Insulation . Concrete Drives . UNDERGROUND UTILITIES and SPACIOUS 3-CAR GARAGES

This family-ready package practically eliminates usual after-move-in expenses. Simply move in, and enjoy your new home, immediately!

Low 5% Down • 30 Year Loans \$30,875 to \$32,250 2425 Sq. Ft. For Only \$30,875

CRANCETHORPE



LAKE ARROWHEAD

Estate Sites From \$5,990

From Long Beach-Take Long Beach Fwy, to San Bernardino Fwy, continue to San Bernarding turnoff—North to High-land Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left ahead to Hwy. 18 — Le (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH From \$24,950

From Long Beach - Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK La Palma From \$26,950

From Long Beach-Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody-Left on Moody to Orangethorps and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES University Park From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach-Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. [Corona del Mar], North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE **Newhall Area** From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS Cypress From \$23,990

From Long Beach - San Diego - 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, Laft or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

DEVONSHIRE PLACE From \$26,900

From Long Beach - Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—from Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above.

IN COLOR

PALO DEL AMO WOODS South Bay Area From \$32,500 to \$39,000

From L.B. — Take San Diego Fwy, West to Harbor Fwy. South on Harbor Fwy. to Sepulveda. Then West on Sepulveda to models.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE Canoga Park From \$29,990

From Long Beach-San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Free-way, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West I Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD La Palma Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach - Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Fountain Valley

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes,

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES Placentia

From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach-Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

SHATTUCK & MICHONE BUILDERS DEVELOPERS

IN THE EAST LAKEWOOD AREA OF GROWTH

PLENC BY P. . MERK IN & ASSOCIATES

Homes

Lyon, HBA President, Offers 3 New Residential Communities

William Lyon has announced the biggest building schedule of his career.

The builder, who now is serving his second term as president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, will produce more than 1,500 homes this

The major portion of the homes will be built in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties, but he will also introduce new home communities in San Jose and in the San Francisco suburbs.

DURING THE first three months of this year, Lyon introduced three new residential communities in the cities of Huntington Beach. (Franciscan Fountains), Fountain Valley (Fairmont Place Homes) and Cerritos (Shadow Downs Homes).

Each has a distinct per-sonality all its own, builder Lyon points out.

FRANCISCAN FOUNTAINS For those who ency the year-round vacation living of Huntington Beach, there

ls Franciscan Fountains, located at 6742 Slater Ave., between Golden West and Edwards.

The price range begins at modest \$26,990 and goes up to \$34,990. There is no down payment required for veterans (a financing feature at all William Lyon built homes), as well as FHA terms.

THE HOMES are available in a wide range of exterior designs (17 different selections) and five one and two-story floor plans. Lyon has introduced his famous "Curved Staircase Home" in this new home series.

"It is beauty revived from another era," explains Lyon. "This home is in the grand tradition of the finest Southern Mansion.'

FAIRMONT PLACE

Lyon's Fairmont Place Homes (from \$26,990 to \$34,990) introduce two especially exciting features, the Private Rooftop Garden Home, and the "Parent-Saver Retreat." Take the San Diego Freeway south to the Warner exit in Fountain Valley and drive north.

Retreat's has been causing as much comment as any architectural innovation in the last decade. This is a private adult apartment contained within the owners' suite in the two-story Aspen model.

tegically located in the heart of active Orange County and offers the finest educational, cultural and recreational facilities available in the county.

SHADOW DOWNS

'Country Quiet and Free-

Fairmont Piace is straway Close" is the theme of this new community, located on Norwalk Boulevard between Del Amo Boulevard and 195th Street in Cerritos, says Lyon. "These new homes are

located at the hub of three major freeways which will

quickly link homeowners to either downtown Los Angeles, or the Westside-Santa Monica-Long Beach

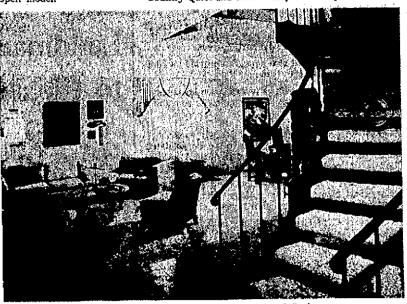
Shadow Downs homes (priced from \$26,990 to \$35,990 are just a few blocks from the San

which is just about equal distance to both the San Diego and Santa Ana Free-

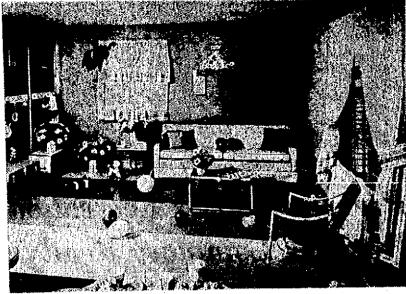
ONE OF THE most popular homes here is the "Bo-

Gabriel (No. 605) Freeway nus Room" Home. This plan offers an optional bonus room built over the ga-

Every William Lyon built new home community is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



NEW ASPEN MODEL ... Has Curved Staircase



GAY BONUS ROOM . . . Found At Shadow Downs

Independent Businesses Want 'Plowback Allowance'

among the nation's indepenent business proprietors for the long proposed "plowback allowance."

In a nationwide vote taken on this proposal again before the Congress by Representative James Corman, California, which would permit a business to put back into operations 20 per cent of a year's profits, to a maximum of \$30,000, finds 75 per cent in favor 21 per cent opposed, with 4 per cent undecided.

The vote in California shows 76 per cent in favor, 20 per cent opposed, with 4 per cent undecided.

ON THE BASIS of data from some 40,000 responto the continuous year long field survey, Federation researchers are cur-

There is no weakening rently doubting that there can be any improvement in the apparent current "sidemovement of the wise" economy unless this measure, or some equally as cffective substitute is devised to solve the major problem showing up.

The problem is the ability of independent wholesalers and retailers, through which most manufactured goods are marketed, to finance inventories and accounts receivables.

ALTHOUGH independent business retained, despite the suspension of the 7 per cent investment credit, a special credit allowance up to a maximum of \$1400 per year, this is only usable on capital investments.

However, the continuous field surveys are showing

pendent business, apart from that segment engaged in manufacturing and benefiting from the Vietnam war, is financing, which in turn is curtailing the acceptance of goods from the factories.

IN 1966, the surveys showed that 38 per cent increased their investments in inventory, but this has currently dropped down to 23 per cent, with part of this current increase due to higher inventory replacement costs rather than unit

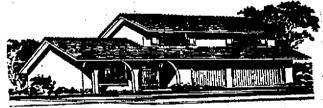
expansion of inventory. Major opposition in the past to the "plowback" allowance has been the Treasury Department which has clung to a position that it will cost the government too much in

the LIVING END is Trestige homes in the LIVINGEST location... **HUNTINGTON BEACH!**

Live the good life at either one of the Southland's two finest locations! The all-new "College Series" features walking distances to: schools thru college, a city park and Huntington tances to: schools thru conege, a city park and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex; two miles or less to a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's "Golden Riviera" coastline, with its fabulous beaches and marinas. The "Country Club Series" is across the street from the golf course and just a mile from the coast.

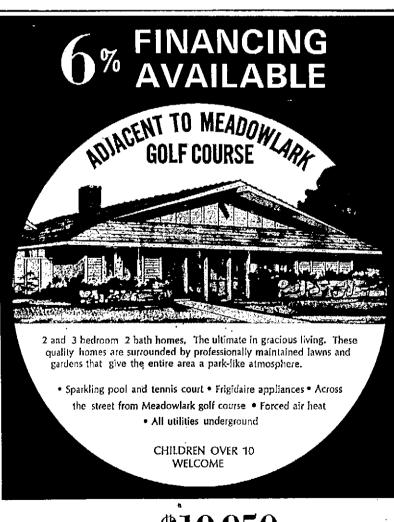
★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS ★ UP TO 4 BATHS *2 & 3 CAR GARAGES, FINISHED MISTIE * FORMAL DINING ROOMS *FAMILYROOMS * CARPETING * MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES *TWO FIREPLACES IN SOME PLANS * NEW "CATHEDRAL" STYLE
AND ATRIUM PLANS * LARGE BONUS ROOMS * UP TO 2832 SQ. FT. * DNE YEAR WARRANTY * FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE

AND YOU OWN THE LAND! \$25,950 To \$35,950



The "ALHAMBRA," Plan 19B . . . 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 3-Car Garage just one of thirty-seven elevations and eleven floor plans available in Prestige Homes' College and Country Club series of outstanding homes.





from **\$19,950**

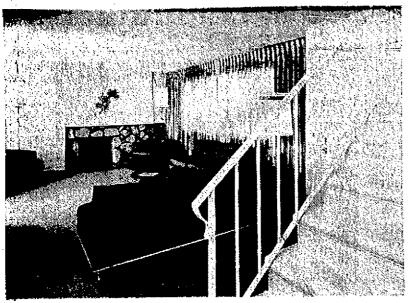
Fernhill

2 miles south of Douglas space center and minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Fernhill is located at Warner and Graham in Huntington Beach-just 1/2 mile east of Huntington Harbour.

Most Models Still Available

PHONE COLLECT 714 847-2634





RECREATION ROOM . . . Easily Converts to Bedroom

Premier Home's Recreation Room Is 'Company Ready'

out his tool-kit and finish and breakfast room. the recreation room at Pre-

It is already completed, ready to be enjoyed on move-in day. Conveniently located on the second floor, this oversized premium room and third bath are completely isolated from formal living area.

Playroom or game room, large enough for hobby equipment, this room is bound to be a hit with parents who like to keep the liying room ready."

FOR THE larger family this room could easily be converted to dormitory or two extra bedrooms, giving a lotal of five or six bedrooms and three baths.

Both three and four bedroom plans are available, with three baths. Luxurious nylon carpeting, rear fences, front lawns and shrubs are included.

NEW OWNERS may select kitchen cabinet hardware and lighting fixtures

No need for Dad to get for dining room, entry hall quality appliances and an

Efficient kitchens by General Electric feature top



VEEP

Grant Hornbeak of Costa Mesa has been named vice president of Suburbia, Inc., Southland building firm, according to announcement by president Harry Tan-

CLOSE-OUT!

One-of-a-Kind Plans...

including Bonuses

* CARPETING * LANDSCAPING * FENCES

LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

🔯 Quality Walf to Wall Carpeting included! 🚉 Built-in O'Keefe

& Merritt cas range and oven! 😂 Custom fireplace! 💥 Entry hall in all plans! 3 Total community planning includes under-

ground utilities : Orangewood's own park and playground!

FROM LBS AMGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West furnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood.

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

WILSON...the Southland's most reliable home builder!

SEAL BEACH

CHAPMAN

MOVE IN NOW!

from **\$24,950**.

abundance of cabinets, all furniture-finished. ln some models, garden kitchen features pass-through to separate dining patio, completely walled for privacy.

TOP PRICE is \$29,050, with VA, FHA or conventional financing. Located conveniently to schools, shopping centers and all major freeways, both Premier Stanton Homes and Premier, Westminster Homes offer good invest-Westminster ment value as well as a gracious way of life to the quality-minded buyer.

Premier Stanton Develppment is on Chapman east of Beach, adjacent to St. Polycarp Church and

From Santa Ana Freeway take Beach turn-off south to Chapman and turn left entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take Beach turn-off north to Chapman and turn right.

Furnished models are open daily.



By JACK O. BALDWIN

Marine Editor

While Los Angeles Harbor commissioners have agreed to budget \$15,000 to help finance the Fisherman's Fiesta, they have expressed a strong desire to see community organization in the San Pedro-Wilmington area take a more active part in the annual event.

The commissioners have invited representatives of the Chambers of Commerce and service clubs in the area to meet to discuss greater participation.

The five-man board also agreed to provide an additional \$6,000 in services to promote the affair.

In recent years - with as few as seven boats participating - the event has been regarded as something less than spectacular.

THE SAN PEDRO TUG BOAT CO. will soon move from its present location adjacent to the Consolidated Marine Terminal to a new berth north of the Pilot Station on the Port of Los Angeles' Main Channel

The move is necessary to allow for a 700-foot concrete wharf for new container ships which are due to start calling at the CMI terinal next year,

The old C. J. Hendry building, long a port land mark, will be razed to provide additional land area adjacent to Berth 89, site of the expanded CMI wharf.

ONE OF THE Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor area's most colorful, cagey, and frequent outspoken critics of port activities, Admiral Frank Highee, formerly commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, has been re-elected as president of the Cargo Protection Council of Southern California.

LOCAL SQUADRONS of the United States Power Squadrons have volunteered to lend a hand to the Coast and Geodetic Survey to plot the hundreds of changes in aids to navigation and landmarks which have occurred in the two local harbors since the publication of the last navigational chart.

USPS, a national educational organization of more than 66,000 members, have a sizeable task ahead as new construction within the harbors and high rise huildings along the shore have resulted in several changes in the old chart.

L.A. Home Show to Feature 'Extra' Home

acoustical tile. There is a

large, bright, airy kitchen

and a delightfully decorat-

ed bathroom area. All bed-

rooms have walk-in closets

and built-in bureaus with

unusually ample drawer

Central oil or gas heating

is standard, but there is an

air-conditioning unit option.

space.

The concept of a second family home for leisure living in the mountains, descri or at a beach location will be one of the major attrac-tions at the 1967 Los An-Home Show scheduled for an eleven-day run, July 13-23, at Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

Redman Industries, Inc. of Dallas, Tex., one of the nations largest suppliers of housing, threatens to "steal the show" this year with a brilliantly-engineered prefab leisure home that can he erected on a hide-a-way lot in eight hours time. And the price is an in-

credible \$6,000.

THE REDMAN industries "castle" has all the conveniences of urban living, and is equally suitable for vacation, weekend or permanent living. It comes in one, two or three bed-

The leisure home pre-fab presents clean, functional lines from the outside, with large picture windows, a sliding glass entry opening to an 8'x20' porch.

THE LIVING room features a beamed ceiling with

REC Members Slate Forum

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Coub, meeting Thursday mornings at the Park Pantry, this week have scheduled an open forum on the topic, "Topless."

W. C. Chambliss Is BCA Speaker

Rear Adm. William C. Chambliss (Ret.), a corporate communications executive, will speak to members of the Harbor Area Chapter, Building Contractors Association, at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hody's Lake-

G. O. Millie, president, and Carl Brooks, program chairman, said Chambliss will discuss "The Vietnam

Compton-Lynwood Realtors Set Topic

Robert Driscoll, Lynwood city inspector, will speak to members of the Compton - Lynwood Board of Realtors at their 8 a.m. sales clinic Monday at the

Clinic chairman Ted Vian said Driscoll's topic will be "Building Permits."



LANDMARK OFFERS ROOMINESS . . . Big Garages

Landmark Homes Designed to Please Large Families

Landmark purchasers refer to the homes they have bought as a family home. They are designed for big families and appeal to all members of the family, according to sales manager Richard Sheakley. All homes are two-story and offer a variety of spacious interior floor arrangements.

The all-new model homes in La Palma are now open for viewing. Choice sites and homes are available immediately.

A COMPLETE Landmark family ready package is ofing, landscaping, custom fencing, sprinklers, patio kitchens and concrete driveways.

By taking advantage of these extras that are all included in the purchase price, the buyer actually saves thousands of dollars "after move-in expenses," says Slicakley.

Many buyers are attracted by the low 5 per cent down payment plan in effect. Of course, the new 30year loan financing is another key factor.

features appreciated at the homesite is the three-car garage. Buyers are finding a miltitude of uses for the additional space afforded by big garages, and have shown very marked interest in the new tri-level plan.

Prices at the homesite range from \$30,875 to \$32,250. Excellent loans are offered. All terms are completely flexible.

Landmark model homes are located on La Palma Boulevard, just west of Moody Street in La Palma.

Brookhurst Gardens Investment Properties Now Half Sold Out

Gordon Bragg, sales manager at Brookhurst Gardens, a community of four-unit investment properties located at 400 N. Brookhurst St., Anaheim, reports sales have reached the 50 per cent mark in the seven weeks since opening.

Two major factors responsible for this, he said, are the low down payments available and the high return on invested money. At Brookhurst Gardens a

buyer may purchase a prime investment property with as little as \$2,500

On this investment a buyer can realize as high as a 60 per cent return on cash invested through a combination of net spendable income, tax savings and equity built-up.

IN FURTHER explaining this, Bragg said: "An investor at Brookhurst will find either spendable income or partial paid rent on the owner's unit, equity buildup through loan payoff from rentals, accruing multax advantages through deductions for expenses such as maintenance, utilities, taxes and interest and a deduction for depreciation on the major portion of the property cost will offset any continuing income plus a likely appreciation of the property all add up to the buyer building a secure financial fu-

BROOKHURST Gardens is divided into four blocks and each block offers separete and complete recreational facilities. These

ture and a valuable estate".

pools, dressing rooms, sau na baths, gyms, clubrooms, badminton, volley ball, shuffle board, barbecues and picnic areas. Ranging in price from

\$55,950 to \$60,950, there are seven different floor plans or building plans available. ALL OF THE units in-

clude wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, complete kitchen builtins and two of the units in each of the four units is completely furnished.

To reach Brookhurst Gardens take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst offramp and go south one block or take Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst Street and go north onehalf block.

A Balanced Power Home stacks up as a smart buy no matter how you figure it. You have the economy of low cost gas doing the big jobs-heating the home, drying the clothes, cooking and water heating. Then you have electricity for lights, TV and small appliances. Check around, then compare a Balanced Power Home with anything on the market-not only for economy-but for comfort, convenience and common sense. It stacks up.

HOUSE HUNTING? Look for the Balanced Power sign!

Southern California Gas Company Southern Countres Gas Company

Green Valley Visit Highlight Is Bus Ride Throuh Model Area

Vailey model home stop in

pools, recreation

60 acre development in- a choice of towns houses.

"It's the biggest thing in all Orange County and the bus ride shows visitors the many advantages of living many advantages of living in the place we call 'Lei-suretown,'" George M. Holstein III, president of the nearly 50-year-old building company explains.

ALONG WITH the 22acre park, pools, recreation program and other Green Valley advantages, the glant planned community also includes full exterior maintenance for home, town house or cluster home buy-

maintenance crew mows lawns, trims, paints and takes care of park, pool ballpark, the Green Valley developer stressed.

PRICES IN Green Valley start from \$22,375 to \$30,000 for the one and two story single family homes, from \$22,500 for the towne houses, and from \$25,300 for the three and four hed-

room cluster garden homes. To visit the model take

the San Diego Freeway south to Brookhurst, Take Brookhurst south to Warner and follow the signs to Dream Street.



GREEN VALLEY RECREATION ROOM . . . Inviting Scene

Bixby Hill Referred to as 'Beverly Hills' Sites

been referred to as the Reverly Hills of Long Beach' - and rightly so claims Jerry Henderson. marketing director for S&S Construction Co., builders, of the luxury home development.

"An address at Bixby Hill distinguishes the buyer as a fine home owner; it is the one luxury home that stands apart from all oth-

IN ADDITION to possessing sheer quality where you expect it and conveniences where you don't, sin g sheer quality where you expect it and conveniences where you don't, each Bixby Hill home offers approximately 3300 square feet of living space.

Its unique floor plans bespeak a truly elegant way of life. Exterior styles feature ranch, classic, contemporary, Spanish and

Mediterranean designs. Bixby Hill is a private community to which entry is gained only through se-curity-guarded gates where all who enter and leave do so under the surveillance of trained, private guards. As a modern gated community, privacy is the keynote at

Bixby Hill.

AMONG THE appoint-

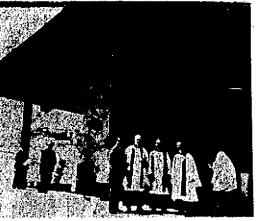
lath and plaster walls and acoustical type ceilings; magnificent fireplaces in a variety of exotic designs;

ble doors to expansive marble entries, and Pomona tile kitchens.

To_reach Bixby Hill take San Diego freeway to Palo Verde Road turnoff, South on Palo Verde (loward beach) to 6381 Bixby Hill Road and dramatically fir-



SPACIOUS HALLWAY ... Feature At Bixby Hill



LUTHERAN CHURCH . . . At Dana Point

New Church Near Thunderbird Homes

The first church structure in the history of Dana Point, Gioria Dei Lutheran Church, was dedicated last week, the Rev. Donald P Bankson, pastor, announced

Dedication sermon for the church was delivered by Dr. Gaylerd Falde, president of the South Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church.

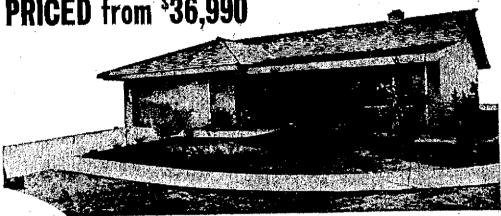
The structure is Phase One of a \$750,000 project including a 240-seat chapel, Sunday school and offices located at Stone Hill Road and Ocean Hill Ave.

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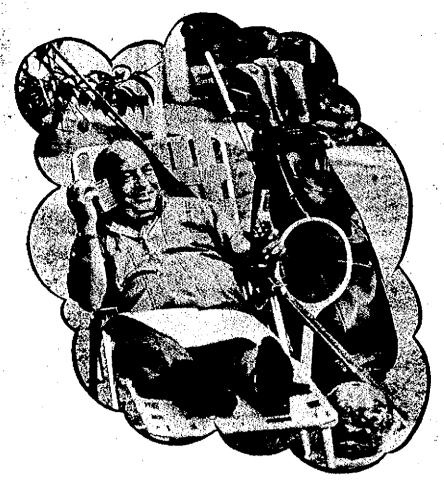
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Shades of Walter Mitty, it's shattered dream day

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

John Bernard, 6508 Orange Ave., has an enviable family. But even the proudest of doting fathers has some disappointments.

Daughter Sharon's allowance was increased last February with his subtle hint that a bowling ball would make a splendid Father's Day gift.

Son John has received triple pay for yard work since Christmas when dad suggested a deep-sea fishing rod would be an ideal present come June 18.

Mother's household allowance has been unquestioned since last Father's Day, when the anticipated set of golf clubs failed to material-

What do the Bernards have cooked up for dad this morning?

The questionable pleasure of breakfast in bed. A gesture characterized by coffee spilled on bedcovers and a misplaced flapjack on his

Most likely he's not the only father in Long Beach whose hopeful dreams of becoming the owner of a Playboy Club key, an outboard motor or a 30.06 rifle have been shattered by reality—namely, the inevitable blood-curdling necktie in an up-to-date psychedelic print!



Happy Father's Day

IS THIS ROYAL TREATMENT REALLY NECESSARY?

. . . John Bernard may have been showered with affection, coffee and pancakes by his wife, son John, 11, and daughter Sharon, 15, this morning, but what he'll never tell is his secret wish to spend the day relaxing in the yard, listening to the ball game or perhaps getting in a little golf rather than taking the family to Disneyland "for Father's Day."





McLAUGHLIN FAMILY HAS MORE COLLEGE DEGREES THAN CHILDREN

. Father's Day greetings are offered Dr. Jack McLaughlin by Mrs. McLaughlin (left) and their "graduating" kids (they have every size)—Kevin, 21/2, son Mike and daughter-in-law Julie; grandson Kelley, 4 months; Kathy, 11; daughler-in-law Carrie; son Tom; Kim, 16; Dennis, 14; Karen, 21/2, and Shannon, 7.

-SIAH Phelo by KEC. 7 HEMDERSON

REDONDO'S 'CLASSIEST' FAMILY

Jack McLaughlin wins DAD degreemagna cum laude

By MARGARET McKEAN Staff Writer

"We're not even Catholics," said the happy man who beamed a smile on his nine children.

Any denomination would be glad to claim the Jack McLaughlin family of Redondo Beach.

Any school would be proud to call their children its students.

Any city would select them as its "Family of the Year" as Redondo Beach has done.

Their new title has put the Mc-Laughlins in competition with dozens of Southland families vying for official host roles during Los Angeles Home Show, July 13 to 23, at Pan Pacific Auditorium.

In a sense "competition" is a nonword in this special dad's vocabulary. "Relax" is his byword, he says.

"BUT IT was competition with each other that kept us behaving," says son Tom, 21. "We wanted our parents' approval very much. If we fell out of faynr, we were miserable," he said.

Jack McLaughlin has a doctorate in education from USC. As deputy superintendent, he's number two man in Redondo Beach City School District. As plain ol' dad at home, he's big enough to look up to his towering sons and say: "Maybe you've got something there."

He's enough of a disciplinarian to insist "Children must learn standards of behavior."

"I will not tolerate disrespect to their mother or me. I can't be physical about punishment. I use reasoning to a point. Then we withdraw privileges. Until that child meets our standards, there is no TV, no telephone, no dates, no allowance, no use of the car.'

THE MELEE around him was heightened by shrieks from 2-year-old

twins Karen and Kevin, wrestling on the floor with their brother, Mike, 23. He'd just finished feeding his son, Kelley, 4 months, while his wife, Julie, visited with Tom's wife, Carrie.

In the center of the room 16-yearold Kim razzed Dennis, 14, about "that of annual you make such a big thing of."

Dennis was theme editor of Hillcrest Junior High School yearbook. Kim represented Redondo in its peo-ple-to-people program with La Paz, Mexico, two years ago.

Whooping it up and never on the sidelines is Shannon, 7, a pixic who grins over being "just a plain of first grader."

In silent trips from dining room to kitchen, 11-year-old Kathy hopes somebody notices she's clearing the

Everybody noticed the absence of Jack Jr., 25, his wife, Sherry, and 4month-old son, Jack III. They'd left hours before on a vacation following his stint as principal of Yosemite Village School. He holds a master's degree from USC.

"FATHERHOOD is a state of de-

grees," says Jack Sr. "In our family, you get your bachelor's degree about the time you're newlywed. You earn your master's while you're learning to change dia-

This year there were three graduations. Mike received his master's degree from Pasadena College, Tom was graduated with cum laude honors from California State College, Long Beach. Dennis was presented his diploma from junior high school.

At the age of 23, Mike will be principal next year in Greeley Hills. "You can't be a teaching-principal unless

See McLAUGHLINS, Page W-6



... practice for camping out

Art of setting up camp, camper-trailer style, is learned by Melvo Miller (left), Marilyn and Bob Bearson as taught by Dick Miller. They're preparing for trip to Jenny Lake.

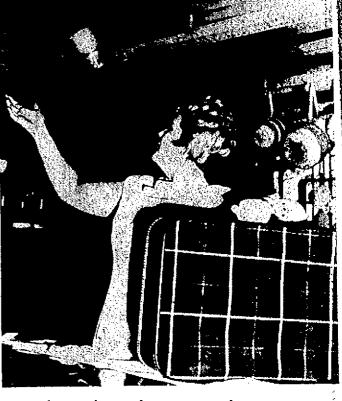
WILD WAVES SAY

These are the happenings that were

. . . graduating, a family affair

Dual graduations this June happened in the Kermit Kuhn household as mother, Adrath, (below) received diploma from Cal State, Long Beach, and daughter, Barbara, received hers from Wilson High. They'll be coeds together in fall at Arizona State University.





... freedom from cooking

Penny Thorup, head dictitian at Torrance Memorial Hospital, gives pan an exuberant heave-ho before leaving with busband, Sheridan, on vacation. She'll have six-week respite from worrying about food and its proper preparation. Oh, happy summer-

By IOLA MASTERSON

Society Editor NEIGHBORS OF Melva and Dick Miller have been treated to some hilarious antics. The Millers bought a Heilite camper trailer, the type that has a tent at-Bached which must be erected for use at each campsite, then struck and refolded for travel. They're going on a camping vaca-ૈર્યાon with their three girls દેશાંક summer. They'll rendezvous with Bob and Mar-ร์โyn Bearson and their three boys, who will rent the same kind of trailer-lenting 靠 fig, at Jenny Lake at the doot of the Grand Tetons in

Živyoming. So Dick has been practicing like mad and giving *Melve, Marilyn and Boh lessons in the art of how not to get folded in the rigging in the process.

The kidding between Dick, who now claims he's an expert, and Bob has been hoisterous and vigorous. When they come home they should have a tentraising contest and invite friends to witness just who ^s tops. The girls also could îdemonstrate how well they've learned to be camp-

GRADUATION dates Thave kept the mother-~daughter team of Ardath Mrs. Kermit) Kuhns and ~Barbara on the cap and gown trail for sure. Ardath Teceived her BA in art edu-Scation from Cal State, Long Beach, this month and Bar-ှန့်on High Thursday.

That's not all that has been keeping the family in

Man thre En

\$130 P.M.

an uproar. Kermit has been Francisco Thursday to keep appointed manager of the Phoenix, Ariz, operation of Graybar Electric so they've been involved with selling home here at 1201 Hackett Ave. and buyin a new home in Tempe, Ariz., AND moving as of this past Friday. This fall both women will enroll at Arizona State U., Ardath to work on her MA degree and Barbara as an elementary education ALL YEAR long Penny join her husband at a later

and Sheridan Thorup of Long Beach work hard to make sure other people are getting the right things to eat. Penny is head dietitian at Torrance Memorial Hospital and Sheridan has a managerial position with a national restaurant chain. . Currently they couldn't care less what goes into

any pot or pan except that from which their own food comes. They are on a sixweek vacation trip, letting other people's potato chips fall where they may. At the mo' they're in Jamaica, where they'll divide time hetween a week at Montego Bay and another in Kingston. Third week will be spent in San Juan, Puer-

From there they'll fly to New England to visit relatives in Boston with many sidetrips planned including one to Hartford, Conn., another to New York City. Hmm. Maybe I've put that wrong, going to Gotham hardly can be counted as a side trip.

HERE'S WHAT I call sophisticated dining. Morrie and Ruth Harl flew to San

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a very special dinner date flew home. They went up to spend the evening with daughter, Susan, her bridegroom, Richard DeLucca. Susan and Dick, who have been honeymooning ln Baysville by the Golden Gate, are due to arrive home today with Dick scheduled to depart immediately for Fort Hood, Texas, where he is serving with the U.S. Army, Susan will remain here for the time being with plans to re-

STILL ON the job at Goodwill Industries, but not for too much longer, is Bess (Mrs. E. J.) Bulgin. Her friends here are having trouble accepting the fact she has decided to move to the Northwest to reside in one of the lovely suburbs of Portland, Ore.

She's moving there to be near her son and daughterin-law, Dr. Lansing and Eleanor Bulgin, Lansing serves as provost for Chris-

tian Colleges for Oregon. Although Bess has lived here 31 years, has been on the Goodwill staff for 15 years and a member of its auxiliary since 1949, mov-Oregon won't seem strange to her. She was born there, graduated from Portland's Reed College in its first class and has kept close contact with friends there through frequent (in fact, almost annual) trips

since she moved here.

Bess hasn't set a hard and fast schedule, but she hopes to sell her home here and be settled in Portland by Sept. 1.

UP IN Bay area country this week, and for a proud reason, have been Marquis and Ruthe Keller. They went to see son, Charles, receive his doctorate in archeology from UC, Berkeley. Charles' wife, Bonnic, has already passed her oral exams for her doctorate in anthropology and will receive her PhD in the fall, also from Cal.

While the two have been working on their doctorates both have spent two separate years in Africa doing special studies in their respective fields. In hetween times, they have taught as well as studied on the Berkeley campus.

HERE'S AN educational switch. Lyle and Josephine Bagnard's daughter, Lyla, a graduate of Long Beach City College, left Saturday to enroll for summer sessions at the University of Hawaii. Part of her curriculum will be taking hula lessons-for which she'll get physical education credits! She'll take some serious courses, too, in preparation for entering UC, Santa Barhara this fall.

TIME WENT by in a whirlwind of southern hospitality partying for sisters

Crystal (Mrs. Niles) Bunch and Evalyn (Mrs. Walt) Arrowood. They flew to Kentucky to visit their childhood home town of Somerset and reunionize with dozens of cousins, aunts

More happenings—past present 'n future

and uncles. On one Cumberland Lake, Crystal decided to go water skiing for first time in three years. She practically had to relearn the sport and fell off the skis time after time in an effort to get skimming on the surface. Next day she felt fine but Evalyn had a stiff neck from craning so much to see how sis was

Niles and Walt took advantage of the gals' absence to go on a good, old-fashLake Mead.

NAPLES residents, James and Claire Abbott and Margaret Creasey, parlayed a trip to Indianapolis for the 500 Memorial Day race into almost a month's vacation in Indiana. The Abbotts are old friends of the William E. Kennedys Jr. (he happens to be vice president of the 500 Festival Associates) so they were in on all the pre-race festivities.

Part of the first class route they went was being houseguests of the Kennedys and meeting almost all of the celebrities; people like Gen. Jimmy Doubittle,

ioned stag fishing trip to Gov. Roger Branigin and Rory Calhoun, Phil Harris and practically all of the Bonanza TV gang.

> INFORMALITY ruled the roost at Barbara and Don Carle's home when they entertained for members of her board of Lamplighters during this past year of her

side talk fest and steak fry. A few in the crowd of 30. honorces present were Nancy Olson, incoming president, and Otto, Ann and Bill Walker, Hazel and Allen Hamlin, Lu Etta and Dr. Bill Olson, Ellen and Gordon Jacobson and Robin and Charles

presidency. It was a pool-



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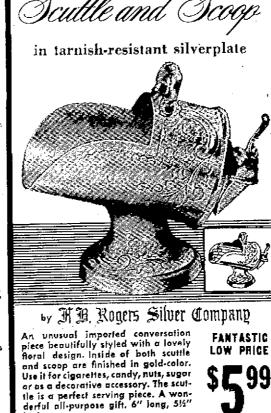
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direction of Arnold and Leona Johnson. Members and guests are asked to wear costumes depicting countries of their choice to both the Saturday and Sunday

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requirements are invited to visit the club

any Friday or Saturday evening.

events.

GRAND COLONIAL



MRS. CHARLES BREWER WINN

Lesley Pearsall, Charles Winn exchange vows

Wearing a white organza gown with appliques of Chantilly lace and matching lace mantilla, Lesley Lee Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Pearsall, 255 Roswell Ave., became the bride of Charles Brewer Winn of Los Angeles.

The ceremony was read Saturday afternoon at Covenant Presbyterian Church with 400 guests in attendance.

In gowns of romance blue were bridal attendants, the bride's sister, Mrs. John J. McCoy, matron of honor, and Mmes. David Carmichael, John Hamilton and Robert Mouer, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Winn, Borrego Springs, was attended by his brother, William S. Winn Jr., as best man. Guests were seated by Joseph J. Brewer, John J. McCoy, Richard Middleton, Edward Carey and Jack Carey.

A reception at the church preceded the couple's departure on a trip to Hawaii. They will reside in the Long Beach-Los

MRS. WINN, granddaughter of longtime Long Beach residents, Mrs. E. J. Lester and the late Mr. Lester, was graudated from Wilson High School. She attended University of Oregon and was graduated from Westmont College, Santa Barbara. Kappa Kappa Gamma is her sorority affili-

The bridegroom is grandson of Mrs. C. W. Brewer of La Jolla and Tulsa, Okla., and the late Mr. Brewer. He recieved early schooling in New York, attended Cornell University and was graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering from San Diego State College, He is a member of Phi





MRS. OSCAR THOMAS

MRS. R. A. PENTRAM

Newlyweds to live in Long Beach

Thomas-Henderson

First Christian Reformed Church of Bellflower was setting for Friday nuptials uniting Sandra Lynn Henderson and Oscar M. Thom-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Henderson of Bellflower wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta fashioned with a cage train of Chantilly lace.

Susan Henderson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandrea Gay Smith and Patricia Butts. Patricia Ballard was flower girl.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Thomas of Lakewood asked David Pemberton to be his best man. Steve Miller and Mike

Brankensick were ushers. After a reception in the parish hall the newlyweds departed on a trip to Yosemite. Both attended Cerritos Junior College.

Pentram-Boutelier

Wedding vows were ex-changed Saturday in East Long Beach Methodist Church by Peita Louise Boutelier and Robert Andrew Pentram.

A formal gown of silk organza over peau de sole was worn by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Boutelier, 1931 Josie Ave. The fitted bodice was accented by wing sleeves and a Watteau train of Alencon

Attending the couple were Jan Sweeney and Jack Pentram, brother of the bridegroom. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pentram of Philadelphia asked George Lunsford and Kim Boutelier

to be his ushers. Mrs. Petnram is an alumna of Millikan High School. The couple will live in Bel-

mont Shore.

Couples select varied Orbit Club sets weekend fete honeymoon spots

Trapani-Evans

Mexico is destination of a wedding trip being made by Mr. and Mrs. John Alex Trapani (nee Virginia May Evans who were married during a nuptial mass Sat-

urday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Elsie M. Evans of Tor-rance, was escorted to the altar by her grandfather, John L. Freitas. She wore a traditional gown of silk organza and rosepoint lace over peau de sole. The A-line skirt was accented by a scalloped cut-away

Her attendants were Al-ice M. Evans, maid of honor; Mrs. Karen Husson, ma-tron of honor; Linda Croce, Diane Figueras, Dana Marshall, Sandra Olson, Nadine

Trapani, bridesmaids. Chuck Merino was best man for the son of Mrs. Hope Trapani, 3139 Golden Ave., and the late Alex Trapani. Ushering the 300 guests were Ronald Rinoschi, Jack Richardson, Leighton Evans, Arnold Faria, Tim Lorge and Rick Valois.

A buffet reception and dancing to the music of the John Ducar orchestra followed in Agate Hall. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after Saturday.

Mrs. Trapani attended California State College, Long Beach, where her husband is a member of the February graduating class. He also is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School.

Abundis-Galiano

Wedding vows were ex-changed in Chapel in the Canyon by Jennifer Jo Galiano and Frank C. Abundis.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Galiano. Lakewood, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and peau de Her attendants were Mrs.

Richard Heard, matron of honor; Doris Oklek and Mrs. Terald Tavernetti, bridesmaids.

Armel Ahundis stood as best man for his brother,



MRS. JOHN TRAPANI

son of Mrs. M. J. Castillo of Santa Barbara, Ushers were Richard Heard and Terald Tavernetti.

Following a chapel reception, the newlyweds departed for Laguna Beach. They will be at home in Seattle after July 1.

Mrs. Abundis is an alumna of Lakewood High School and attended Long Sendor and attended Long Beach City College and Los Angeles City College. Her husband attended Valley City College.

Bassett-Wolf

St. Cornelius Church was setting Saturday for the marriage of Sherri Lee Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wolf, 3521 Marber Ave., to Eugene Gibson Bassett, son of Mrs. Margaret Bassett, Anaheim.

A reception for 150 guests followed at Elks Club.

The bride wore an empire gown of white satin with bodice of imported Italian lace and chapel train.

Janice Wolf was her sis-ter's maid of honor and John Bassett served his brother as best man. Completing the wedding party were Mrs. Danny Adle and Linda Sutherland, bridesmaids; Kenneth Estrada and Danny Adle, ushers.

The newlyweds will be at

Buffums'



home in Long Beach on re-

Carter-Devine

reside in Hawaii.

The couple exchanged wedding vows Saturday in Normandie Avenue Chris-

The bride is the former Alice DeVine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeVine, 19111 Annalee Ave., Gardena. Her gown of white lace and satin featured an A-line skirt with lace train.

KYLE DeVINE was her sister's maid of honor. Darlene DeVine, Connie Carter and Pat Bredahl were

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, 1725 N. Lakme Ave., Wilmington, asked his brother, David, to perform best man duties. William Carter, Jack DeVine and Richard Bredahl scated guests. A reception in the church hall followed the ceremony.

Saturday; and a program by the Compton Folk Dance group at 8 p.m. Sunday under Buffums'

bration with an "International-Hawaiian

Weekend" Friday through next Sunday at

Planned are a dance, 9 p.m. to midnight Friday; a costume ball 9 p.m. to 1:30.a.m.

MRS. F. C. ABUNDIS

turn from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas and Sequoia.

After a wedding trip to Sequoia National Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter will

tian Church, Gardena.

bridesmaids.

Both are graduates of Banning High School, where she was a member of California Scholarship Federation. He is serving in the U.S. Navy

WALLACE STERLING

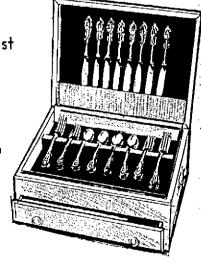
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LAKEWOOD Del Amo at Graywood Lakewood Center ME 4-5040 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway HZ 6-9841 Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00 Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

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loped Chantilly lace.

and Kathleen Dickey.



MRS. BRUCE BALAY

Buttrick-Leasure

More than 350 guests witnessed nuptials Saturday in California Heights Methodist Church uniting Michael Bruce Buttrick and Judith Kay Leasure.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Leasure, 441 44th Circle, and Mrs. R. H. Sweet, Inglewood, and Bruce Buttrick, Buena Park.

The bride was attired in a Miss Betsy gown of ivory silk organdy fashioned with an A-line skirt which fell into a chapel train.

Jan Schroyer was maid of honor, Bridesmaids were Cheryl Humfeld, Judith Ellis, Mrs. Kerry Shaw, and April Buttrick. Flower girls were Lee Ann and Kimber-

Steven Allison was best man. Ushers were Charles Peters, William Eyman and Richard Leasure.

Following a reception in Long Beach Naval Station Officers' Club, the newlyweds departed on a trip to Carmel and Las Vegas. They will live at 40 W. Peace

The bride is a student at California State College, Long Beach, where she is affiliated with Alpha Phi so-rority. Both are graduates of Long Beach City College.



Harold Dannov married Susan Jean Sherwood yesterday in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Balay-Clark
San Diego was destination of a wedding trip made

by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Michael Balay (nee Lynn Ann Clark) who exchanged vows Saturday in Los Altos

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Lewis C. Clark, 5816 Walton Ave., and the late Mr. Clark, wore a silk organ-

Mrs. Douglas W. Stockham was matron of honor.

Patrick J. Schmickrath was best man for the son of

Upon returning from San Diego, the newlyweds

will be at home at 246 Coronado Ave. Both attended Long Beach City College. She is an alumna of Millikan High School. He was graduated from Wilson High

za creation accented by a redingote formed of scal-

Bridesmaids were Wendy Sue Clark, Sandra Davison

Mrs. Ruth M. Balay of Fort Collins, Colo. Ushers were

Frank N. Balay, James M. Albert and David Dickey.

Parents of the newlywords are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dannov, Hawaiian Gardens, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sherwood, Steamlee Ave.

The bride was attired in a gown of organza over peau de soie. The bodice of Chantilly lace was decorated with baby seed pearls.

Mrs James Proctor was matron of honor for her cousin. Attendants were Mrs. Dennis Beckstrand and Mrs. Lois Sarver, Susan Baugh and Jane Nor-

Burt Dannov was best man for his brother. Ushers were another brother, Fred Dannov, David Colcman, Roger Hughes and Rick Marsh.

A reception was held in the church after the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a trip to Northern California and Nevada.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended California State College, Long Beach, where she pledged Delta Zeta.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and CSLB, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

MRS. HAROLD DANNOV

Garden vows,

reception held

at La Venta Inn

was setting Saturday afternoon for a gar-den wedding uniting Joyce Lucile Dixon

and Mark W. Dawson. More than 200

Havana Ave., and John C. Dixon, Long

Beach, the bride wore a dress of imported

organdy with butterfly sleeves and em-

attendants, Mrs. Daniel Lynn Ehrler, ma-

tron of honor, her sister, Joni Dixon, San-

dra Sarver and Donna Redling, brides-

maids; Alice Murray, flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Dawson, 2235 Mira Mar Ave., was

attended by his brother, Christopher Daw-

son, as best man. Ushering the 200 guests were Hugh Prichard, Steven Wille and

A reception followed at La Venta Inn. Now on a honeymoon trip to Carmel and

Monterey, the newlyweds will reside at

Daughter of Mrs. John S. Sarver, 776

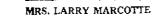
In gowns of yellow organdy were her

guests witnessed the nuptial rite.

broidered roses.

1321/5 Santa Ana Ave.

Las Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates.



MRS. THOMAS PANAGOS

Couple departs on

ras, Washington, D.C. The

bridegroom's parents are Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Schoessow, Placentia, Calif.

The bride's gown was an empire sheath fashioned

with a bodice beaded with

Alencon lace flowers and

styled with a Watteau

Donna Schoessow, a sis-

Jack Wayne Koenig was fornia.

ter of the bridegroom, was

maid of honor.

Married Saturday in the First Lutheran Church in Long Beach were Jamar Andre Jurras and Terry Dale Schoessow.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Elston Maschal, 4251 Chestnut Ave., and Leon Edward Jur-

Chorale to perform

A new work by the modern French composer, Jean Berger, will be performed by the Tustin Chorale at its free spring concert today at 8 p.m. in Tustin Presbyterian Church, 225 W. Main

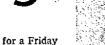
St., Tustin.
Never before performed in this area, the cantata, "The Fiery Furnace," with text taken from the Book of Daniel, tells the story of Nebuchadnezzar, the king who created an image of gold, and of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, who

refused to worship it. Tenor Edward Doyle, head of Foothill High School music department and director of the group, will sing the role of the

> KAROLYN HERBERT'S Fashion Show and

Every Tuesday at 12:00 Noon and Fashion Show

every Thursday 12:00 Noon



Henderson-Milburn

Westside Church of Christ was setting for a Friday exchange of vows between Charyl Milburn and Joseph Calvin Henderson.

Among the 300 guests were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milburn, 11501 Martha Ann Drive, Rossmoor, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Henderson of Globe, Ariz.

The bride were a tradiitonal gown of silk organza over taffeta fashioned with a chapel train.
Elizabeth Clark was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Mrs. Merlen Kearney, Judy Ellis, Mrs. Richard Adams, Janice Anderson, Deborah and Jana Milburn.

Ken Henderson was best man for his brother, Ushers were Craig Milburn, Michael Potter, John Thrash, William Benney, Mark and Lonnie Milburn.

After a church reception, the newlyweds departed on a trip to San Francisco. They will reside at 1057 Euclid Ave. She is an alumna of Pacific Christian College. He was graduated from University of Arizona at Tuc-son and affiliated with Kappa Lambda fraternity.



Panagos-Terhune

St. Luke's Lutheran Church was setting Saturday for the marriage of Gail Elizabeth Terhune to Thomas Peter Panagos.

Among the 150 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr Terhune, 5809 Mczzanine Way, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Panagos, 3371 Kallin Ave.

The bride wore a gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace fashioned with a hell skirt and chapel train.

Diana Vernon was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Karla Fisher and Christine Lorenzi. Richard Carey was best man. Ushers were James

Panagos and Dean Terhune. A champagne reception followed in Old Ranch Country Club, Seal Beach. Upon returning July 1 from a trip to Big Sur, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be at home at 5809 Mezzanine Way.

Both are graduates of Millikan High School, Mrs Panagos is an alumna of USC and affiliated with Phi Chi Theta. Her husband attended Long Beach City College and Florida State University.

Marcotte-Roy

A home at 713 Molino Ave. awaits the newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leon Marcotte (nec Sue Anne Roy) who are honeymooning in San Diego.

The couple exchanged vows Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer B. Roy, 2220 Fanwood Ave., wore a gown fashioned with an empire hodice of Brussels lace and A-line skirt of silk organza over taffeta. A mantle coast of organza extended into a chapel train.

Mrs. Robert A. Tally was matron of honor, Bridesmaids were Georgana C. Potter, Diana M. Marcotte and Marilyn Saldo. Laura Lynn Talley and Debra Kay Tally were flower girls.

Lewis E. Marcotte was best man for his brother, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marcotte, Wilmington. Ushers were Arthur Olson, Cliff Shaw and Noel Wil-

A church reception followed. The bride is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach.

best man. Ushers were J.

Michael French, Robert K.

Oines, John E. Rieber, Gil-

bert Seeley and W. Frank

Lee Brandon Beard, a

After the ceremony a re-

ception was held in the church. The couple will be

at home in Culver City af-

ter a trip to Northern Cali-

cousin of the bride, was

Van der Laan.

ring bearer.



MRS. J. C. HENDERSON

Shelly's Tall Girl Shops Jagow, Burton, S.C., and her husband is the son of 148 PINE AVE. ME 4-1071 PREE PARKING AT 548 PACIFIE W. E. Fry, Bellflower. DOMNTOWN LONG BEACH The bridegroom went to Bellflower High School.

Pacific Hospital Guild

sary with presentation of a check for \$8,900 to the hos-

pital Tuesday in the audito-

Accepting the check on behalf of the hospital will be David Lawrence, admin-

istrator, and R. J. Carmody,

chairman of the board of

Service pins will be pre-

Mmes. Charles W.

Reames and George A.

Couple marries

Norton Air Force Base

Chapel was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Sgl.

Robert Lynn Fry and Evon

The bride is the daughter

of Sgt. and Mrs. Fredrick A.

in base chapel

rium.

directors.

sented to;

Morales.

to present check, awards

Pacific Hospital Guild Cobbett, 10 years; Dentor will mark its 11th anniver- O. Frank, J. H. Batcheller,

years.

O. Frank, J. H. Batcheller, Gerald Carroll, Lynn Morri-son and Minnie Miller, 5

Dr. David H. Payne, psy-

over 5'7"

clothes of individuality

for tall and longer walsted girls

chiatrist and new medical director for the hospital

will be guest speaker.

Walker's Expert Hair



staff , . Welcome Mr. Larril

BUDGET WAVE

reg. 25.00

now \$15.00 now \$12.50

reg. 20.00

Beauty Salon, third floor

Air Conditioned

Use your charge account

Shop Monday and Friday Till 9:00

Fourth & Pine . HE 2-7451 . Park Free Victoria Lats



Lipstick

4

A trio of beauty secrets from Denmark. Famous Day Dew make-up

The make-up wuh a

dew-drop

beauty.

of natural

to contour & flatter your face, Creamfoam-the cleansing cream that leave you radiant & fresh-air clean... Dry Skin Formula to tenderly renew skin's moisture. Plus a complete line of everything to make you heautiful.

ita

\$3.00

Dry Skin Formula \$6.00 Creamfoam \$6,00 Make-up ...

street floor

FREE GIFT

with the purchase of any Day Dew product

Miss Sharon Crawford

Will be in the cosmotics department demonstrating the famous Day Dew products. Dates . . . June 20th - 23rd.

Fourth & Pine . HE 2-7451 . Park Victoria Lots

MRS. MARK W. DAWSON

Antique show, sale to open Thursday

Santa Ana Chapter, Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training) will sponsor its second annual antique show and sale Thursday through Sunday at Orange County Medical Association Building, 300 S. Flower St., Orange.

Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Twenty-six dealers from California and other Southwestern states will display rare and distinctive antiques anch as American art pottery, old silver, period furniture, Fare clocks and cut, pattern art glass.

Admission is \$1.25. Proceeds will further ORT's goal of building and maintaining vocational training schools for needy, impoverished and displaced children in 23 countries. Its schools provide 70 modern industrial skills to more than 50,000 students annually.

Cards on tap

Emera Jewel Club bids the public to a luncheon and card party at noon Wednesday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

IF you plan to send your child to a Day Camp this summer, be sure to investigate COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL'S wonderful program. No other local school or comp can offer you so much. Our fine location is about twenty minutes from town and transportation is provided. The buildings and equipment are without peer. YOUR CHILD will go horsebock riding and have riding lessons, he will swim in our large heated swimming pool and take swimming lessons. There will also be handicraft classes, directed games and sports, weekly excursions to interesting places nearby and everything also that a normal healthy child will enjoy daing. . . . Since the best costs no more be sure to investigate our program. Telephone us for information and to request that we mail you our booklet. COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL is open for inspection and enrollment inferviews on Saturday between 9 and noontime by appointment.

The Country Day School GEneva 1-2025 --- VIking 7-2655



Luncheon Champagna Luncheon

What Are Your Children Doing This Summer? BOYS and BIRLS 5 thru 14-JUNE 26th thru AUGUSY 25th

OUR 18th YEAR



. . Mmes. Harry Fulton (left), Mary Alice May, Roland Bach

Tea for Two-(men) and 36 women launches

recipe quest Judges

briefed

as contest opens



I. P-T FOOD EDITOR OFFERS JUDGING ADVICE . . . Mrs. Hugh Carter (left), Mildred Flanary, Mrs. Raymond Wendell

Cooking up plans for its 13th annual Favorite Recipe Contest, the Independent, Press-Telegram entertained at a tea at 4601 Long Beach Blvd., for representatives of 38 organizations who will serve as judges in the current contest's 38 cate-

Looking more like candidates for the 10-best-dresed list than judges in a recipe contest, the women (and two men!) listened attentively as Mildred K. Flanary, I, P-T food editor and the day's hostess, outlined their duties.

Following close of the recipe contest (rules appear elsewhere on this page) members of the judging clubs will sift through the more than 3,500 anticipated entries, selecting and testing to determine the 10 best in each category. Final judging for first, second and third place cash awards, as well as two grand prizes – an O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and an Osterizer blender-will be done by five graduate home economists.

Prize winning recipes - along with hundreds more - will be published in the 13th annual I, P-T Cook Book on Sept. 3, promising a wealth of culinary ideas in such fields as appetizers, casseroles, foreign dishes, seafoods, quantity cookery and desserts.

Guests representing participating organizations at Wednesday's tea were Mmes. Don Hellmers, Alamitos Bay Garden Club; Harry Fulton, Assistance League; Harold Berg, Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary; Dwight Sigworth, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital; Ted Sullivan, Dames Club; Max Steiner, Democratic Women's Study Club.

Also Mmes. William Guyser, Ebell Club; James Phillips, Ebell Juniors; Miss Shirley Kocar, Executives' Secretaries; Mmes. Raymond Wendell, Fine Arts Affiliates: Martin Bonnewitz, Fiorelia Guild; Edward Ludloff Jr., GOP Juniors; Hugh Carter, Junior League; John Lower, International Beauty Congress Hostess Club: Harry Forman, Las Hermanas; Clyde Bronn, Lawyers Wives.

And Mmes. E. L. Zwieback, Council of Parent Nursery Schools; Carlton Peters, Community Hospital Auxiliary; Harold Frerks, Home Economists in Homemaking; Burton Benwell, Symphony Guild; Charles Mutter, Los Altos Women's Club; Bernard Reisman, National Council of Jewish Women; Richard Daniels, Nightingales; Hiram D. Edwards, North Long Beach Women's Club.

And Mmes. William Harlow, Opti-Mrs.; J. H. Batcheller, Pacific Hospital Guild; Jack Stanley, Rick Rackers; George Kelsch, Rossmoor Woman's Club: Mary Alice May, Salvation Army Auxiliary; Fred Singer and James Thompson, Symphony Juniors; Herbert Benn, Auxiliary to Harbor District Dental Association; Leon Wiltse, Auxiliary to District 3, Los Angeles County Medical Association; Don Wolter, Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association; Katherine E. Crandall, Woman's City Club; Roland Bach, Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Russell Brougher, Woman's Music Club.

Also Everett Dingwell of Long Beach Food Sales Club and Bill Blankenship, Sales and Marketing Executives.



ENJOYING the fun before the work begins are Mmes. Jack Stanley (left), Harold Frerks, Clyde Bronn.

> Staff photos by Roger Coar

Recipe contest rules told

- 1. Type, print or write legibly your rec-
- 2. Use one side of paper only, ONE recipe to a page
- 3. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
- 4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
 - 5. Indicate classification in which YOU
- 6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on EACH RECIPE.
- 7. Mail entries to: Mildred K. Flanary, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 230, Long Beach, Calif., 90801.
- 8. Entries must be postmarked not later than MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY, JULY 16.



a gift of eye beauty for you from john robert powers . . .

An eye treatment kit, valued at 5.00, contains Eye Lift Oil to reduce puffiness and Creme De La Creme to lighten dark circles, complimentary with a minimum 5.00 purchase of any famous John Powers preparations.

May we suggest "Bedtime Beauty", a moisturizing-conditioning cream that is especially effective on dry sensitive skin. 7.50 "Eye Lift Cream" to use overnight to help diminish lines 5.00 "Throat Creme" a supero firming treatment for

meet ron buchardt . . .

Monday, June 19th, through Wednesday, June 21st, in the Cosmetics Department, downtown Long Beach store. Let him introduce you to fine complexion care!

Cosmetics Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA MARINA

POMONA -LAKEWOOD-

When Southern California Military Academy, 2065 Cherry Ave., graduated its June class of 36 boys, the band played smartly for afternoon parade. Tall, erect and wearing the National Guard uniform, Col. Cortland P. Gilmore conducted "The Star Spangled Banner."

That evening, the students received diplomas and Colonel Gilmore had one, too. It is a handsome plaque, marking his retirement after 35 years as bandmaster and teacher at the academy.

His influence on the verve and color of the Long Beach musical score goes back 46 years; since 1921 he has tutored more than 5,000 students.

Before that, he had gone to USC where he organized the first band to play for football games.

The summer he was 19, Gilmore went to Watsonville to visit his sister. He got his first musical job there, playing for silent movies.

"I had a piano and an organ, and that wasn't all. I shook dried peas in a can to make a rainstorm. I shot cannons and rifles for the battles, rang door bells-there was a sound effect for every action. I even had a baby cry—a thing like a duck call."

SEVERAL years later, Col. Gilmore went to Santa Barbara to play with Paul Whiteman. When Whiteman moved on, Gilmore organized his own band, playing at fashionable clubs and hotels.

During a long engagement at Montecito Country Club, the manager stepped on the band platform to water a potted plant. "Damn it, Gil" he said, "It must be that sour music of yours—this plant is dying."

"I had to tell him why," laughed Gilmore. "I wasn't a drinking man and when guests sent drinks to the musicians, I poured mine on the plant. I guess the plant didn't drink either-or maybe it was hung over."

By 1921, Gilmore had married and decided the life of a dance band performer was no longer for him. He moved his family to Long Beach where the oil boom was erupting.

Another boom was sweeping the country-the saxophone boom, equivalent of the guitar rage today. Gilmore went to work for Humphrey's Music Store which had a problem. It had saxophones for sale, but there was no saxophone teacher in Long Beach. With Gilmore's arrival, the store began to offer six weeks of free instruction. Sales

"More than 70 per cent of the students continued to

"It was a wonderful arrangement."

HE OUTGREW the upstairs cubby hole which was his teaching room. Humphrey's moved him to an apartment. behind the store.

"You should have heard the folks in the other apartments yell when my pupils played. So I moved again to a place on an alley between Pine and Locust. It was right next to a tin shop. That was some music we made

Soon the teacher started the Gilmore School of Music at First Street and American Avenue. Later he opened a



COL. CORTLAND P. GILMORE ... Plague honors 35 years -Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

study with me after the six weeks," Gilmore pointed out, "It was a wonderful arrangement." studio at Sixth and Pine where he had a staff of nine teachers and a secretary, He organized the first saxophone band in the West, it grew to number 100. Many a time the old Long Beach Auditorium reverberated with the music of Gilmore's concerts.

In 1928 the Gilmore Boys Band made its first appearance. During the years it played, it performed many free shows at theaters which the Press-Telegram gave for chil-

"When World War II began, that changed," he said. People wouldn't send their children downtown because they were afraid of bombings."

GILMORE started coaching a small drum corps at Southern California Military Academy in 1932. He organized a band which grew to 55 pieces. It was a proud day when, in competition with 57 others, the band won the grand prize in the 1940 annual Long Beach Band Review.

With the war, enrollment at the academy doubled, then tripled, so Gilmore closed his studio and went to

For his 1946-56 service as state bandmaster for summer encampments of the California Cadet Corps Combined Bands, the musician was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

"I tried to teach them compassion, how to get ahead above all," he explained.

"I always taught my students to be patriotic citizens in the world, how to build character. A teacher is in a posi-tion to do a lot if children like and respect him. We used to have a motto: 'Teach your boy to blow a horn and he'll never blow a safe.' Even today boys who are playing are so busy practicing and rehearsing they don't have time to

GILMORE has three sons, Glenn, Dean and Gail and a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Ulrich, 10 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. The first Mrs. Gilmore died when they were traveling in Germany in 1965. He married the former Mrs. Donald Swearingen in 1966. She is the mother of a former pupil of his who is an Episcopal priest, the Rev. James D.

This summer Colonel and Mrs. Gilmore will visit him and go to Expo 67 in Canada. Gilmore will continue to be active in his son Glenn's store, Gilmore Music Co., 1935 E. Seventh St.

'I have a lot of things to do," he said, "but I don't mind telling you my eyes were misty when I conducted "The Star Spangled Banner" for the last time at the academy.



MRS. HOBERT SCROGGINS

Skinner-Scroggins

and Hobert Scroggins.

Scroggins.

Venetian

First Presbyterian

Church in San Pedro was

the scene of the Saturday

wedding of Luanne Skinner

The bride is daughter of

Mrs. Franklyn E. Skinner,

Wailuku, Maul, and the late

Mr. Skinner. Her husband

is the son of Mrs. Alexan-

der Hadrian, 2710 Caspain Ave., and the late Ulis

She was given in mar-

riage by her cousin, James

W. McJannet, Hermosa Beach. She wore a gown of

lace styled with a watteau

Nancy Skinner was maid of honor for her sister and

Carl J. Scroggins was best

man for his brother, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Brian E. Overhuls and Janice Bell.

Ushers were Boyd Scrog-

Denise L. Scroggins and Darrow T. Scroggins, son

and daughter of the bride-

groom, were flower girl and

the church after the cere-

mony. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a

The bride was graduated from Baldwin High School

and attended Lindenwood College for Women in Mis-

souri, and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom

was graduated from Long

Beach Polytechnic and at-tended LBCC.

Glaab-Montgomery

A reception in Long Beach Elks Club followed

the Saturday exchange of

vows between Kathleen

Diane Montgomery and

Paul Gene Glaab in St. Ma-

ery, 5840 Walton St.

wore a Chaill gown of

taffeta and Alencon lace

thews Catholic Church. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Frank H. Montgom-

A reception was given in

gins and James Gillen.

ring bearer.

wedding trip.

reembroidered

MRS, PAUL GLAAB

fashioned with a chapel

Alyson Michie was maid

of honor and bridesmaids

were Theresa Murray, Kathy Glaab and Carolyn

Michael John Glaab was

hest man for his brother,

son of Mrs. Lois K. Glaab,

2525 Spaulding St. Ushers

were Michael M. Casaleg-

no, Jay M. Arnett and Law-

After a wedding trip to

Carmel, the newlyweds will

live in Belmont Shore, Mrs.

PRESENTED BY

DOOR PRIZE

German Cole Slaw Mashed or Sweet Polatoes

LATEST FASHIONS FOR

rence Dever.

train and empire bodice.

Area Misses join

June bride ranks

McLaughlins in running for Home Show Spot

Kothbart's

(Continued from Page W-1)

you go into the hinterlands," Mike explained, "but it's world it."

Tom will be teaching next year at University of California at La Jolla, while working toward his master's and doctorate in chemistry.

A couple of years ago, their mother bested them in education when she received her master's degree from USC. At the time, the twins were 6 months

ies to quit," she explained. "After the babies arrived, the family insisted I still leave every day at 4 for classes at USC. I never could get back until after 9 . . .

"Wow! That's when we needed teamwork around here," said Father

"WE HAD two neighborhood grandmas to babysit until I got home. We'd get through dinner and put the babies down, but Karen was uncomfortable as a baby. You couldn't rock

Glaab is an alumna of Milli-kan High School. Her hus-

band was graduated from

St. Anthony's High School

and is a student at Long

Beach City College where he is a member of Order of

Vidar.

MONDAY, JUNE 19th

7:30 to 8:30 P.M.

Wilma Hastings

The Smartly Dressed Woman

The Styles it's just fun to wear

Choice of any Dress or Coat in our Shop.

The Sweet Young Thing

Gifts & Prizes & Surprizes

eating she thinks of Crown Cafeteria

FREE PARKING . HOURS 11 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

101 ALAMITOS AVE. . LONG BEACH . HE 2-5000

- MONDAY DINNER SPECIAL -

ROAST ROUND of BEEF or ROAST TURKEY

Roll or Corn Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea

COME FOR DINNER . , . STAY FOR THE SHOW!

her, you had to WALK her. The boys and I wore out the rugs hiking through rooms. We'd just get her asleep and Betty would arrive and show disbelief when we told her what a time we'd had - oh, man!'

On those nights Dr. McLaughlin would be tardy to a meeting of Redondo Coordinating Council, Rotary Club, YMCA, American Cancer Association, Boy Scouts, American Legion, Eagles, Elks, Masonic Lodge, Redondo Round Table, Little League Management Club or Redondo Sister City Committee. He's active in them all.

But first things are first . . . such as the after-dinner hour spent reading to the wee ones or playing ball with

The McLaughlin youngsters confidnet that every day Dad has some time for them, even five minutes of his time is a treasure.

"Maybe the secret is there's never a humdrum day, never an ordinary evening," says the dad who doesn't profess to have all the answers, but who apparently knows the way.

Kennyettes plan jewelry sale

A jewelry and white ele-phant sale, with proceeds earmarked for Tichenor Clinic, is planned by Kennyettes of Long Beach at a noon luncheon Thursday at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome, according to Stella Harris, president.

Chairman for the luncheon and afternoon of cards is Eileen Philips. Manila Paine, Jerry Kruger, Vivian Barnett and Irene Buntin will assist.

Dave Clark Five

only British singing group to make a record which topped the Beatles in popularity, will perform next; Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in San-Boys Town,

ta Monica Civic Auditorium. They will be supported by three rock 'n' groups—Smokestack Light-nin', The Gordian Knot and



Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday only! Pretty-up hi-fashion style, cut and set

Skilled hands will coax your hair into a frothy, feminine style. A refreshing shampoo, a stimulating brushout, and voilal An enchanting new you. Don't wait.

Penney's Beauty Salon

OUR GOOD PERMANENT ...

for the gal on a budget— 7.95



Yes, you may charge it! No appointment necessary!

EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE **WORLD'S FAMOUS FABRICS**

The Home Silk Shop

9:30 A.M. 5:30 P.M. FINE RAYON CREASE-RESISTANT

TYD.

MONDAY TIL 9 P.M.

TERRY

Printed

\$4.95 TO \$5.95 FIN TEXTURED 87 CHAVEZETT

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE and BRIDAL PARTIES \$3.95 TO \$4.95 FRENCH \$2.95 FINE

STAY PRESS POPLIN

DESIGNERS

FINE WASH COTTON **POPLIN** ASST, COLORS WASH & WEAR

\$4.95 FINE

Alencon and Chanfilly for Dresses and Formals 3657 Wide \$4.95 TO \$6.95 IMPORTED

FRENCH ALENCON

AND FORMALS

\$2.45 IMPORTED 100%

45" WIDE WASH WEAR ORLON

Orlon

Cashmere

Prints

Yd.

YD.

FANCY WEAVE FOR DRESSES 54" WIDE

\$1.95 FINE QUALITY COTTON

PURE IRISH LARGE COLOR ASST. CREASE-RESISTANT

36" WIDE

UPHOLSTERY LARGE ASST.

\$2.95 to \$6.95 FINE

50" WIDE

SWISS SHEER

Home Silk Shop

5599 ATLANTIC AVE., N. LONG BEACH 128-4446

choice can be made than the beautiful wide gold bands that have symbolized it since 1850. In 14-carat yellow or white

Kothbart's Jewelry

201 Pine Ave. at Broadway

Open Mon, and Fri. Eves.

HE 2-5511

gold, these rings are handsomely embel-lished. TOP: HIS \$39.50 HERS \$35 HERS \$39.50 BOTTOM: HIS \$45 BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

9t's Art Carved to Plight Your Troth In the double-ring ceremony. No better

Foresters feted in L.B. Yacht Club



MRS. PATRICK MICHAEL FORESTER

A reception in Long Beach Yacht Club followed an exchange of vows Saturday in Belmont Heights Methodist Church between Ann Louise Vignolo and Patrick Michael Forester.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vigolo Jr., 5471 the Tolego, wore a Cahill original gown. Mrs. Michael Driscoll and Susan Vignolo were her honor attendants.

Bridesmalds were Sue Boswell, Mrs. Todd Jagerson and Mrs. James Frady.

Allen Jeffreys stood as best an for the son of Mr and Mrs. Edwar Forester, Phoenix, Ariz, Ushering the more than 250 guests were Timothy and Sandy Forester, Alexander McGrew and George Christen-

After wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.



Vows said

William Wesley Allison married Carolyn Alice Sonntag Saturday in the West Anaheim Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Allison, Old Fort, N.C, and Mr. and Mrs. Evcrett Lane Bradford, Buena Park. A reception was held in the bride's parents home. They will be at home in Los Alamitos after a trip to Las

Hermanson, Gaede vows are read ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlin H. Gaede, 2131 Easy Ave., maids; Teresa Brown, flowbecame the bride of Herer girl.
The bridegroom, son of bert M. Hermanson in a Friday evening ceremony at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herman Garfield Baptist Church. son, 3765 Lemon Ave., was served by his brother,

Now on a honeymoon trip to Northern California, James Hermanson as best newlyweds will reside man. Ushering the 250 at 1943 Cedar Ave.

The bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace trimmed in pearls. Attending her were Mrs.

Earl Johnson, matron of ····· Long Beach's Newest and Most Luxurious QUET
ROOMS
Are Available
For the state of th BANQUET

1313 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

honor, Sherri Gould, Linda Brown, Shirley Tarbutton and Sheryl Raney, brides-

New Aid

To Beauty

clear, soft and lovely when you use a new lemon extract

cleanser. It melts pore-plug-ging grime, removes all traces of stale make-up and

smooths away dryness that causes ageing lines, Ask your

druggist for the new Jelvyn cleansing milk that has won

world-wide acclaim by beau-

ty consultants.
... Margaret Merril.

guests were the bride's brother, David Gaede, Don Button, Rod Elliot, Dave Adkins and Glen Doggard. Brian Hermanson was ring Mrs. Hermanson was

State College, Long Beach. Her husband received early schooling in Jefferson, Orc., and attended Long Beach City Collge.



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Stanford pair weds on campus

Stanford University students Deborah Holly Hartel and Brian Pratt Robinson were married Friday afternoon in Leland Stanford Jr. Memorial Church on the Palo Alto campus.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robert Hartel, 6228 Conant St., the bride wore an empire styled gown of organza over taffeta. Appliqued roses and lace trimmed sleeves and hem-

Marilyn Hezmall was maid of honor and Sue Derryberry, bridesmaid. Attending the bridegroom were Ralph Montgomery, best man, David Bene and Martin Taylor, ushers.

A reception followed in Piedmont home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKee. Following a summer visit in Texas, the newly weds will return to studies at Stanford.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. June Robinson, San Leandoro, and Cmdr. Winthrop P. Robinson, USN, Rhode Island.

Lessons in bridge to begin

Robert J. Marks, national contract bridge bidding champion, will conduct special summer courses of bridge instruction at Bullock's Lakewood.

A session designed expressly for beginners will be given Thursday in the dining room.

The eight-lesson courses will be offered Mondays at 9:45 a.m. and Thursdays at 7:45 p.m. The instructor is noted for his teaching methods which enable beginners to play during their first lesson.

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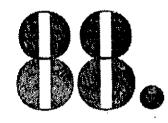
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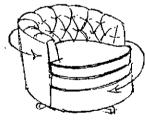
where luxury cost less because we buy so much of it

New elegance in velvet . . . at 40% savings!



value 149.50

This luxurious accent chair (and it swivels!) is one of our best buys ever at 149.50 . . and for this week it's an incredibly low \$88! All the deluxe features . . the back deeply diamond tufted, reversible foam cushion, gargeous cover of new crushed rayon velvet in scarlet, gold, Wedgwood blue, russet, olive, ecru. A dramatic accent singly, perfect in pairs for game table, fireside, conversation group. Remember . . just one week at this price.



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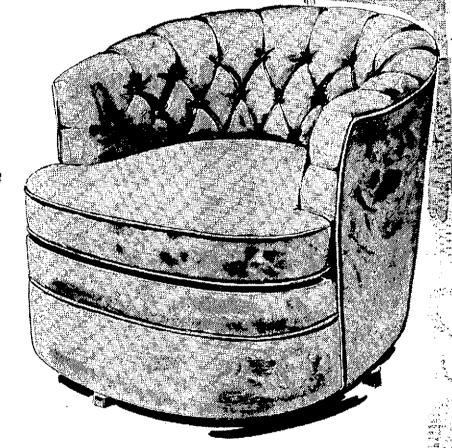
Stop in to see us, or phone number

below and make an appointment for

a decorator-salesinan to come to

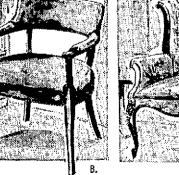
your home. Just say when!

This luxury chair swivels!



Five more fine accent chairs, special for one week only







Foam seat and wraparound back; black, avocado, gold plastic. Walnut finished hard-B. Classic Captain's Chair Walnut finished hardwood detail; avocado,

A. Modern "Orbit" Chair

plastic. C. Channel Back Fireside Fruitwood finished wood details; textured

oxblood, antique gold

damask, gold, olive, turquoise. D. Diamond Tufted Classic

Carved wood frame, distressed fruitwood finish; olive, gold, red value 99.50 velvet.

E. Ladies' Provincial Chair Fruitwood finished hardwood; antique satin in old gold, copper, olive,

value 109.50

F. French Provincial Borrel

High back carved wood trim, diamond tuffed damask, moss,

gold, copper. value 119.50

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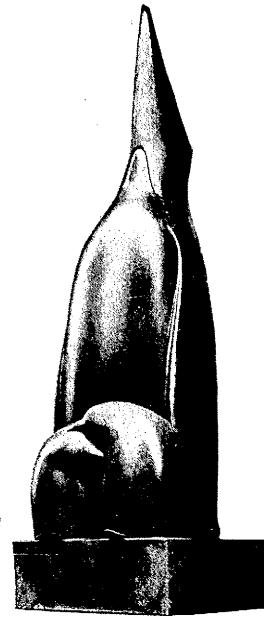
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Bufano--modern Michelangelo?

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

Sculptor-muralist Beniamino Bufano, 69, is referred to by his admirers as "the 20th century Michelangelo — a living legend."

The artist is scarcely 5feet-2, 120 pounds. Born in San Fele, Italy of Italian parents and a Jewish grandmother, he came with his mother to the United States in 1901 at the age of 3 to .join, his political refugee 'father.

In New York, as a boy, he played violin with Fritz Kreisler, later learned wood carving from a Palermo artist, Rieneri, who was com-missioned to do ornate carving on pianos in New York.

John Dewey was young Bufano's godfather and lat-er tutor when the lad left

Bufano became close friends with Harry Hopkins, confidant to President Roosevelt and the Wood-Wilson family. He went to China where he met and did sculpturing for Sun Yat Sen. Wanderlust took him to the South Seas. through Southeast Asia and India where he became a pacifist and joined Mahatma Gandhi on his salt march to the sea.

It was in Paris in the 1920s, that the slight sculpbegan his gigantic works, experimenting in copper, bronze and other hard media.

His greatest and most exciting challenge was stainless steel, which he discovered on his return to New York in 1932, and he pioneered sculpturing in this demanding medium.

Bufano eventually adoptschool to apprentice with ed San Francisco as his James E. Fraser, the artist home, became art commis-

who designed the Buffalo sioner there and was embroiled in civic and political problems.

Of his work, his close friend, author Henry Miller, says, "It will outlive our civilization."

Bufano, however, has refused to exploit his work. A group of 14 California leaders in business, art and communications media, have formed the Bufano Society of the Arts to collect and preserve his art.

They have assembled more than 300 pieces of sculpture, mosiacs, wood carvings and wax drawings, ranging from a 25-foot metal statue to thumbnail-size carvings. These opened for public viewing Thursday in the One Wilshire Building in Downtown Los Angeles under sponsorship of the American City Bank, They may be seen through August Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A ONE-WOMAN show by Catalina artist Theda Rhea opens today at the Carl Frye Gallery, 3805 Atlantic Ave, with a reception from 2 to 6 p.m. She is top award winner in the traditional oil classification at the recent All-California Juried Art Exhibition of the Show in San Bernardino, and took the \$400 grand

prize in the eighth annual art exhibit at Catalina. Miss Rhea has studied

Mexico; her favorite subjects are the Mexican people at work and play. ART by elementary and

and nainted extensively in

junior high school girls, done at Assistance League's West Side Girls Club will hang at Los Aitos Library, 5614 Britton Drive, through June. Instructor was Long Beach artist Annabelle Clifton.

A reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. will open a new exhibit of work by Peter J. Stampfel at the Armed Services YMCA, 520 W. Seaside Blvd. The show will hang through the rest of the month.

SUMMER workshop art classes for children and adults will be given at San Pedro Art Association Gallery, 29625 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, beginning in July. Arts and crafts for children, ages 6 through 13, will be offered as will be-

ginning painting for adults. Registration will be accepted through June 30, Wednesdays from 1 to 5 p.m. and Fridays from 1 to

A Members Only show currently is in the gallery.

52nd National Orange Guild reports that thousands of viewers saw its re-cent two-day show at Lake-

987 painting valued at \$46,546 were on display. Best of show awards went to Henry Barber, Evelyn Delight Carpenter, Francis Leon Woodahl and Bernice Houser.

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forward . . . !"

"Paintings and Drawings TWO QUALITIES highby Elihu Vedder" will conlight Vedder's work—precitinue at the Long Beach

Precision, color control

notable in Vedder's art

the artist.

museums under the aus-

pices of the Smithsonian

Institution. These are being

enriched in their Long Beach appearance by the

addition of four books and

a letter of Vedder's loaned

by Dr. E. Maurice Block, Director of the Grunwald

Graphic Arts Foundation of

Vedder was born in New York in 1836. At the age of

20, he went to Paris and

Florence for study. His re-

turn to America, from 1861

to '67, was not marked with

success in fine art, He

the actual works by elthe actual works by claborate discussions relating Vedder to his period and the styles which influenced him. However, it is much

more interesting to consider the works themselves. There are small paintings, largely

landscapes, and drawings which include landscape sketches, mostly Italian,

and book illustrations like

MEETINGS

EVERY THUR. 1:10 P.M.
St. Anthosy's Center
tin & Atamitos, L. B.
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Prices are for 16-pc. Service for Four.

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UCLA,

this exhibit.

sion of rendering and care-Museum of Art, 2300 E. ful control of color. In some instances, like "Questioner of the Sphinx" of 1863 and "Cliffs of Volterra," the Ocean Blvd., through July 2. The 93 paintings and drawings are being circucontrol of light and color is lated through 11 prominent nigh superreal, enhancing

the visionary qualities of

His sketches are full of character, spare of line, rich in volume. "Jan Jacobson-Formerly a Slave," of 1863 was the inspiration for Melville's poem, "Portrait of a Slave." Vedder's landscape sketches of Italy are more than accurate. glorious pearlescent skies, the sharp contrasts between light and shadow, the ever-present assertion of ancient ruins in the encroaching growth are literal and not mere 19th century romanticism.

worked as a magazine illus-THE ILLUSTRATIONS trator. He went back to Rome and remained in Eufor the "Rubaiyat," 1883-'34, some of the earliest exrope until his death in 1923. However, he always considamples of art nouveau, reminiscent of Michelangelo ered himself an American. -many times removed and It is as such that he has softened-evoke an embarbeen collected by the leadrassed smirk. The fine siming American museums which have loaned works to plicity of his earlier work, despite the bathos of subject matter, is completely missing. It would be all too easy to avoid confrontation with

Vedder is an important link in American culture during the period of European influence on the af-

fluent. Versatility Plus . . . Flip on a Wig!



corsatile switch to a new r style or color is as easy flipping on a beautiful from our stunning col-

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Don is president of DAC INVESTMENT CO. in Long Beach. The Coscarellis have two children, a son Don (13) and daughter Cyndie (111/2).



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L.B. Museum to organize international design show

An agreement with the state, under which Long Beach Museum of Art will prepare and stage an exhibit of international interior design furnishings has been approved by the City Coun-

The display, to be known as "Seven Decades of Design," will be the largest exhibit ever organized by the local museum. will encompass the

works of such interior furnishing designers as Albini, Bertola, Le Corbusier, Saarinen and Wegner.

After its initial showing, July 23 through Sept. 10, at the Long Beach Museum, the exhibit will go on tour one year in museums throughout California.

ANCIENT BEAUTY SECRET popular la-day. NATURAL PUMICE whites away painful corns and calluses, smooths rough knees, et-boys, heeks rough rough knees, etbows, heels; saves
hosiery, PYRAMID-skeeped, it is
maxagited for
research of remoniques or re-moving of Ink and nicotine stoins from finger! Ask for PYRAMID STONE SKIN SOFTEMER at Drug & Dep's, Store cos-metic counters, \$1.25.

The California Arts Commission has budgeted \$10,000 for the exhibit and negotiations are under way for a separate contract of \$3,000 for a catalog.

ALL OF THIS . but a fact! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings

with sparkling chandeliers, spotless table linen plus succulent Prime Ribs flowlessly served from a cart for \$1.95 . . . Cocktaji Lounge, tool You won't find this at a neighborhood family restaurant . . only of the fabulous TENDERLOIN . . . 4363 ATLANTIC AVENUE, LONG BEACH

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SAVINGS UP TO 50%. All items from our regular stock. No "special purchase" merchandise. Everything (except a few fair-traded items) on sale at tremendous savings. Fine furniture from Drexel. Heritage, Widdicomb. Metz, etc. Lamps, carpeting, bedding and accessories. * So rush right down to Lloyd's. And if the man standing next to you is a rich Rajah looking for a bargain, just pretend not to notice. * Open Monday & Friday 'til nine.

* Terms, of course. LLOYDS of Tong Beach/4141 atlantic at carson

Edna Polson, will serve snack bar luncheon with ards following, 11:30 a.m. Friday at the clubhouse.

it's a turned-on affair



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\$7.50 5-Week Color Balb, Complete

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FASHIONS A

Complete ..

WCC card fete Group 18 of Woman's City Club, chaired by Mrs. Methodist ceremony joins Harvey, Hassell families

Now on a honeymoon at Awalinee Hotel, Yosemite, are Dr. and Mrs David Bennett Harvey (Janet Elizabeth Hassell) who were married Saturday afternoon in Lakewood Community Methodist Church.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. DAVID BENNETT HARVEY

wore an empire sheath of white peau de sole with train of imported French figured chiffon.

Louise Hassell was he sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Olive Hallmark, the bridegroom's twin sister, Mrs James War-Connio Russell and Marilyn Ward were bridesmaids, Renee Rosseau was flower girl.

Son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Harvey, 4651 Warwood Road, the bridegroom asked Todd Nowling to attend as best man. Ushers were Dr. Douglas Donnell, Dr. Charles Green and James Warren.

A champagne reception for the 250 wedding guests followed in Regency Room of Rochelle's Restaurant, The newlyweds will be at home in Santa Monica on return from their honeymoon.

Mrs. Harvey was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with Entre Nous, and California State College, Long Beach. She is a teacher at Signal Hill Elementary School and treasurer of Long Beach League for John Tracy Clinic.

Her husband, grandson of the late Dr. Edwin R. Harvey, pioneer Long Beach doctor, was graduated from Lakewood High School. He continued his education at Harding College, Fort Smith, Ark., and graduated this month from University of California College of Medicine, He will begin his internship at Los Angeles County General Hospital, June 23.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

Closed door policy wins

the door and inadvertently

(???) block it so Mama can't

get past without pushing

you out of the way. Give

her short, quick answers

and close the door on her

Tell her you have some-

thing cooking or the phone

is ringing or any old excuse

to end the would-be conver-

Gee, I didn't know work-

ing mothers had time for

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My 15-year-old sister is

so hard to get along with.

She always wants to wear

my clothes but when I wear

being unreasonable? How

Wouldn't you say that's

hers she has a fit about it.

parting remarks.

such chit-chatsl

By MOLLY MAYFIELD

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Help us, Molly; we have a problem with the mothers of the children we baby-sit

Mama brings Junior about 7:30 a.m., comes in for a chat and coffee. That we don't need! For one thing, it upsets the child; and another, it takes up valuable time. Sometimes, Mama stays 10 or 15 minutes when she picks up Ju-

Leave Junior at the door in the a.m. and pick him up at the door in the p.m. That will save a lut of time for

nior and that's another

thing we don't have time

Printing this might help us, Molly. If it doesn't, do you have any suggestions? A SITTER

DEAR SITTER: Only one-meet them at

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can I put an end to all this fighting? HER SISTER

DEAR HER SISTER: I should think each of you wearing your own clothes would solve the

Turn-about is always fair

play but obviously your sister doesn't feel that way. It's always nice when sisters can wear each other's clothes but if it causes a ruckus, forget it.

DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD:

I was widowed about a year ago. I go out with other widows occasionally and since most of them have removed their wedding rings. wearing only the engagement ring, I followed suit.

When my sister saw me without my wedding ring, she had fits I don't see anything wrong in it but she says it's "proper" to wear it at all times and "until death."

Who is right?

WIDOW

DEAR WIDOW:

When you take a man's name and his ring, it's supposed to be for life so it IS "proper" for you to wear the wedding ring-at least, until you marry again .

M. M.

AAUW schedules summer socials

A series of summer neighborhood coffee hours is planned by Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, in an effort to aid members in becoming better acquainted.

University women are invited to attend a social nearest their homes. Eligihie neighbors are welcome, too. Membership information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Bernard Gleason, 1880 Josie Ave.

Coffee hour schedule: Leisure World and Rossmoor, 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday,

Leisure World Clubhouse 3, Room 99, with Mrs. O. Z. Cervin and Miss Winifred Patterson hostesses.

DOWNTOWN, 1:30 p.m. June 29, AAUW headquarters, 666 E. Ocean Blvd: Bixby Knolls, 10 a.m. July 12, Mrs. Arthur Williams, 4218 Country Club Drive; Lakewood an El Dorado 10 a.m. July 18, Mrs. Wendell A. Moor, 4248 Stanbridge Avc.; Belmont Shore and Naples, 10 a.m., July 26, Mrs. Frank Vorhes, 33 Corinthian Walk.

Rossmoor and Seal Beach, 10 a.m. Aug. I, Mrs. Boyd Leckington, 2942 Agler Lane, Los Alamitos; Los Altos, 8 p.m. Aug. 10, Mrs. Alfred Munson, 901 Bryant Road; Huntington Beach, 10 a.m. Aug. 17, Mrs. David Berrier, 5892 Huntington Nordina,

Pioneer unit will install:

Dimona Chapter of Pioneer Women will seat Mae Feinstein as president at a Tuesday luncheon at Hoefly's Restaurant, 4911 E. Second St.

Clara Brant, installing of ficer, also will induct into office Dorothy Drinze, Bess Simon, Fannie Schneider, Jane Warsoff, Ann Panuse and Grace Brenner.

Dimona Speilers will entertain with a skit and guest artist Roger Dines will present a musica pro-

Guests are welcome. Reservations an be made with Mrs. Brenner.

AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

box than we pay at home.

On the plus side, you

need little clothing. I pack

shoes for the occasional

evening in Honolulu. But

only a few places there re-

quire tie and jacket at

Hawaii-tradewinds, surfboards, bikinis, wall-to-wall tans

By STAN DELAPLANE

KAUAI, Hawaii -- Banana pancakes and coconut syrup this warm Hawaiian morning beside blue Wailua Bay. Barefoot and in shorts the trade wind blows through the house like a touch of silk.

Captain James Cook sailed into this bay on the discovery voyage of 1778.

I don't imagine the island of Kauai has changed much. Sand beaches washed by cream surf. The tall coco palms bending into the wind. The graygreen peaks hung with spun-sugar clouds. The occasional burst of tropic rain, and the following sun making instant diamonds on broad, green banana leaves.

"WE'RE NOT exactly planning Hawaii on a shoestring, but we'd like to make every dollar mean something . . . "

* * * *

Let me save you \$75 right away. There are three classes of airline service to Hawaii: First-class, economy and thrift. (We'll forget first-class.)

Economy is \$110 from the West Coast; thrift is \$100 - \$200 round trip. I flew economy and got lunch. The people behind me flew thrift and carried a couple of sandwiches. Otherwise it seemed the same to me: same cabin, same seats, same movie, same stewardesses. Time: 41/2 hours.

Now you can fly to ANY point in Hawaii for the same fare you pay to Hono-Iulu. (You transfer to an inter-island plane). You cannot stop over in Honolulu. But if you book yourself to an outer island - say Kona on the Big Island — you only pay the one-way fare back to Honolulu. And you could stop over at Maui on the way.

I figure this saves you \$17.80 each on the Outer Island tour and \$20 each on the West Coast-Hawaii That's \$75.60 fare. pocket without any loss of comfort.

"WOULD WE SAVE money by renting a house? How do you go about it? Isn't there an exchange club where you exchange houses?"

You save plenty of money by renting a house and staying in one place. Moving around costs a lot. You can get hotel rooms at modest prices. But the killer is three restaurant meals a

It is very difficult to find houses for short-term rentals. Worse than ever this year. The Vacation Exchange Club is always pesiances in waii -- too much demand.

What you can do is get a small hotel or apartment with a kitchenette, (Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honglulu, has lists.) They aren't all bargains. But just lunch and breakfast at home helps a lot.

"IF WE GET a place to do our own cooking, what would be the cost of liv-

Just about the same as at home. Most things are brought in by ship — and that adds to the cost. We

Drive the remarkable new 2 door sedan. Only \$2,533!



591-1373

three pairs of khaki shorts. Two pairs of slacks. Five short-sleeve shirts. One pair of sandals. I have a tropic weight suit and

night. The bargains are in local fish and fruit and imported New Zealand lamb, Small Japanese and Chinese restaurants are inexpensive and good. Waikiki at Honolulu is the highest-priced area --- equal to top Mainland prices. But you could get on one of these outer islands and shop around and

"WHERE WOULD you suggest for two single girls going to Hawali?"

do very well.

Forget everything I said and stay at Waikiki, That's where the single birdwatchers are. I see girls landing here. And by cocktail and dinner time, they're plain bored. (This girl underlines "single," and that's the way I read the message.)

Get on the beach and stay on the beach. It's loaded with single men on vaca-

bought cube sugar yester- stationed at Hawaii and and R leave. And everybody talks to everybody in Honi kaua wikiwikil

day — 22 cents more for a men from Vietnam on R love). For openers: 12 there any coral or rocks here?"

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grice L.A. to L.A. from \$1913;
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Northern Heland, Scotland, Wales, England,
and arrangements from \$518. Tolk tour
price L.A. to L.A. Frequent departures on all tours C. F. BEACH price L.A. to L.A.

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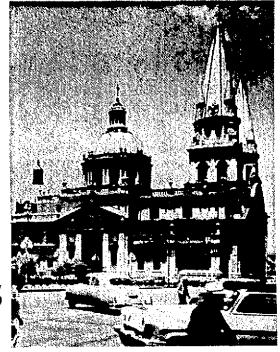
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Guadalajara's

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ONE OF THE FINE OLD BUILDINGS of Guadalajara is its twin-spired Cathedral, which dates back 400 years. More and more Northamericanos are coming to this Mexican metropolis to

lure more norteamericanos

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT a study in contrast. It was Travel Editor

GUADALAJARA, Mexico - The Mexicans proudly refer to this bustling, happy city of flowers as "La Perla del Occidente."

Norteamericanos quick to agree that it is, indeed, ""the Pearl of the West'llor at least, one of the most picturesque and friendly cities anywhere, that it has one of the most benign climates this side of paradise.

And the women, senor: the Tapatias, straight as an Aztec arrow and prideful of their costumes - often skillfully woven in flamboyant colors and exquisite ly hand-embroidered - reputedly rank with the tall, graceful senoritas of Tehauntepec as the most

beautiful in all Mexico.

The Tapatios? Si. They, too, excel in their way. Proud of their heritage, happy-go-luck and easygoing, they love their women, their haunting music and their potent tequila. They take quickly to the arts and crafts, often become skilled in producing outstanding ceramics, jew-elry and woven products that tourists may buy for a few pesos in the many art and souvenir shops. They are fond of their gaudy serapes and — just ask any senorita — they look very fetching in them.

GUADALAJARA is a city of paradoxes.

For instance, you may, from the 24th story rooftop room of the 20th century Guadalajara Hilton, gasp at the unsurpassed view of the city-which is highlighted by the great, twin spires of the 400-year-old Cathedral of Guadalajara. Such American chain stores as Woolworth ajoin ancient tiendas that deal exclusively in the products of local artisans. Along the broad, paved streets there are ancient mansions - their patios fragrant with multihued nowers and semitropical plants — which stand in marked constrast to homes designed by imaginative, modern-day architects.

The beginnings of Guadalajara (pronounced Gwa-tha-la-HA-ra) are also

Mexico plans tour center in famed canyon

One of Mexico's most spectacular natural attractions, the Barranca del Cobre (Copper Canyon), will become a major tourist center, with the investment by the government of \$12 million in accommodations, airport, camping areas, swimming pools and golf courses.

The canyon, which lies amid the mountains and gorges of the Sierra de Tarahumara, is now, according to the Mexican National Tourist Council, one on the outstanding sights on the breathtaking reil trip west from Chihuahua to coastal Los Machis.

barely 38 years after Co-lumbus discovered America when a Spaniard, Juan de Onate, founded a village called Espiritu Santo in this rich, temperate valley of Jalisco, just 275 miles west and slightly north of Mexico City. He selected the site because of the nearness of water (rivers and a lake now called Chapala 59 miles long and 19 miles wide), the altitude (5,200 feel) with an ideal climate the year

round, and the alluring

countryside (rolling, ver-

dant hills covered with wild

flowers and fruit and nut Soon, however, the pueblo was taken over by the cruel Conquistador, Nuno de Guzman, and it was quickly renamed Guadala-

jara after the city of Guzman's birth, in Spain. But the people were never called Guadalajarans. Instead, they took the name of a coin used by the Az tecs known as "tapatiol." To this day the men of Guadalajara are Tapatios and the women, Tapatias.

GUADALAJARA is a near miracle, not only in contrasting architecture. but in lavishness of color. Many old families cling to the tradition of matching their homes to the style of ancient mansions that have survived since the 17th century. These homes and their modern counterparts are surrounded by huge patios with archways and open terraces.

Authorities keep pace by lining the streets with shrubs and trees, and filling the numerous public squares with vivid color. Little wonder, then, that in the last two decades Guadalajara has tripled in population, to more than a million people - second in size among Mexico's cities. A small but growing per cent of these comprise a contented American colo-

NORTEAMERICANOS, particularly Southern Californians, flock here to spend extended vacations or to reside permanently for other reasons, too. Homes and apartments may be rented or purchased much cheaper than in the States. Locally grown food is extremely low priced, comparatively speaking. Hotels and motels are generally clean and comforta-ble with moderately priced rooms. Restaurants, notably the Hilton and La Copa de Leche on the city's main drag, Juarez Avenue, pro-

Tioga Road opened up

The Tioga Road across the crest of the Sierra Nevada in Yosemite National Park was opened for public use at noon Saturday, Superintendent John M. Davis announced.

The popular route into the park from the east is normally open by Memorial Day. Record snows in the mountains this spring caused the delay.

vide a memorable experience in dining.

In the throbbing downtown section is a large area, fenced off from traffic, to form a pedestrian mall. It is known as "Mariachi Lane" and here strolling, gaudily-dressed Mariachis are everywhere, serenading and adding color and gaiety to the scene. Other visitor magnets are the University of Guadalajara (established in 1792), the State Library, which houses priceless old documents and manuscripts. and the Government Palace

If you would rather look than drive the family car, you will find taxis inexpensive. You may also imagine yourself going back in history by riding in colorful, horse-drawn carts.

BUT IT would be a mistake to spend all of your Guadalajara vacation in Guadalajara. Lake Chapala, the largest body of fresh water in Mexico, lies to the southeast, only 20 minutes by superhighway. The lake,. rimmed with water hyacinths and mirroring low, green-clad hills, is one of ethereal charm, Along its shores are such havens for retired Norteamericanos as Chula Vista, Ajijic (Ahhee-HEEK), Jocotepec (Ho-coh-teh-PECK) and Chapala. The natives along with more than a few of the permanent retirees from other countries are deeply committed to creative ac-

In one pavilion-type restaurant on the lake front you may eat "tacos de caviar," a fresh fish-roe done up in tender hot tortillas. You may joy-ride in an outboard launch to an island far out in the lake for 50 pesos (\$4). In Ajijic, you may visit art galleries, bi-zarre art shops, and the

looms where Indian weavers produce outstanding apparel from Australian wool.

In Tlaquepaque, marvels in ceramics and glassware are conceived and translated into lovely or shocking reality before your eyes. Indeed, few Mexican communities can match this striking old city in pottery production.

Getting to Guadalajara and its delights is easy. Highway 15 reaches this garden spot from Nogales through Hermosillo, Guaymas, Mazatlan and Tepic. It is in excellent condition and is patrolled by Mexican Government jeeps who help travelers in trouble. And the Guadalajara airport has been modernized to serve the big jets zooming in from Los Angeles and other

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Mexican fiestas set during July

fiestas, fair and religious fetes of Mexico are a source of never-ending fascination for the visitor south of the border. There's a festival somewhere in this beautiful, never-boring land of contrasts almost every day of the year, and July is a rewarding month for the traveler seeking the unusual and the different in folk celebrations.

Easily the most spectacular pageant offered anywhere in Mexico during July, according to Mexicana Airlines, is the "Guelaguetza" observed in the Indian country of Oaxaca, July 17-24. Also known as Lunes del Cerro (Monday on the Hill), the festival is celebrated annually by thousands of Zapotec Indians from a score or more tribes throughout the state who in pre-Columbian times used to gather on what is now known as Juarez Hill outide the city of Qaxaca to pay homage to their kings.

THOUGH the Zapotecs no longer offer tribute to their rulers, they still present gifts of regional products to the mayor of the city and governor of the state. And they still perform their ancient dances while wearing costumes of the 14 major tribal regions

Another leading event is the veneration of St. James

Summer at sea

The charming East Frisian Islands, favorites with North Sea vacationers, can now be reached by 26 resort steamers, some carrying as many as 1200 passengers. Car ferries from Norddeich to the island resort of Norderney carry up to 35 automobiles

the Apostle throughout Mexico on July 25 by all towns of which he is the patron saint. Usually portrayed on horseback, Santiago (St. James) has captured the fancy of many Indian villages to such a degree that his horse is often honored with him. Consequently, most of the celebrations feature charro (rodeo) events and horse



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WHALING SPREE CRUISE October 26 from San Francisco - October 27 from Los Angeles. This new fall cruise takes you back in spirit to the bygone time when yankee whaling ships sailed to the beckoning Sandwich Islands to seek their mammoth prey. Your luxurious liner, the SS Lurline, takes you to each of these islands for a fun-filled cruise holiday centering around a specially planned Lahaina Whaling Spree, There, with colorful pageants, dances, contests and Hawaiian games, you'll recall with the Islanders the days when happy whalers swarmed ashore eager to 523 West 6th Street, L. A. - MAdison 6-0501 kick up their heels after months at sea.

MAKAHIKI FESTIVAL CRUISE November 21 from Los Angeles - November 22 from San Francisco. Celebrate two Thanksgivings! One at sea in the holiday atmosphere of the gracious Lurline, with the traditional turkey and trimmings. And a second while visiting Hawaii's four major islands as islanders re-create Makahiki-their ancient festival of Thanksgiving-in a uniquely Polynesian way. The Lurline's arrival is perfectly timed to coincide with Makahiki festivities on each Island, where special pageants are planned as part of the ship's visit. What more delightful way to experience a happy festival than on this glamorous cruisel

All expense cruise fares begin at just \$590. If this sounds like your kind of cruise, call your travel agent or Paul Thompson, our cruise consultant, for all details.

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SAFETY INFORMATION. The Lurline, registered in the U.S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

New Puerto Rico museum fill busy month lures art-loving vacationists

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Most musemus gain fame for the work of art which they contain but the Museo de Arte here is also gaining fame as a work of art in it,

The magnificent new museum, designed by /Edward Durell Stone, has just won this year's American Institute of Architects' Honor. Award, one of the most important prizes in the field of architecture.

Describing the museum as "cool, white and tropical," the AlA Awards Jury found that "the dignified and mannered statement of this building fits it well to the climate and cultural needs of its location."

With the opening of the Museo de Arte just over a year ago, Puerto Rico acquired its first public art museum and, at the same time, the finest collection of paintings in all Central and South America. The collection and the elegant structure in which it is housed are the \$7 million gift of industrialist Luis A. Ferre to the people of Puerto Rico.

FERRE selected Ponce, his native city, as site of the museum rather than the island's capital of San Juan in the hope that it would draw tourists to Ponce and thus help diversify tour-ism, now heavily concentrated in the San Juan area.

His hopes are being met. Since its opening, the museum has been attracting an average of 1,000 visitors a day. They see a balanced exhibition of 400 paintings and sculpture representing all schools of Europe and America of the past five centuries. There are works by Velasquez, El Greco, Reynolds, Van Dyke and Gainsborough, as wellas examples of pre-Raphaelite and Italian baroque

painting.

The collection is displayed in seven sky-lighted galleries, hexagonal inshape, on the second floor of the sweeping two-tiered structure. The first floor houses offices, an art reference library, traveling exhibits, and some 150 paintings by Puerto Rican artists. A graceful double staircase in the lobby, encircling a fountain and. flanked by tropical plants, is one of the museum's striking notes. The building is surrounded on three sides by landscaped garens and a small open air theatre:

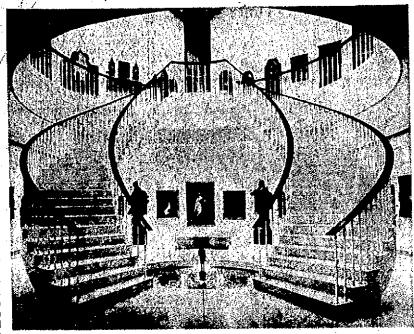
PONCE IS a flavorful, picturesque city ovérlooking the Caribbean, Many of its lovely balconied houses were built hundreds of years ago by the ancestors of the families who still live in them, It was named for Ponce de Leon, the island's first governor, and recognized as a town by the Spanish Crown in 1692.

Two beautiful treeshaded plazas form a great square in the center of town and between them sits the majestic Cathedral of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The leisurely old-world page of life in Ponce is especially evident here. Older Poncenos relax over dominoes, chaperoned young couples promenade in a "pasco," and visitors take in the scene from horsedrawn carriages.

Ponce offers a nice choice of hotel accommodations. On a hill overlooking the city is the handsome El Ponce Intercontinental, with 170 air-conditioned rooms and suites, a fine testaurant, cocktail lounge and swimming pool. Facing the plaza in the center of town is the 68-room Melia. long a favorite with visitors and husinessmen alike.

Canada gains

Canada remains the favorite destination for American travelers. The American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) reports that 12,250,000 or more Americans visited Canada in 1966 to spend \$685 million. Another record for U.S. visifors may be set this year when Canada's Centennial exposition, EXPO 67, opened in Montreal in



THIS GRACEFUL STAIRCASE in Museum of Art in Ponce, Puerto Rico, leads to a permanent collection of 400 paintings and sculpture representing all schools of Europe and America of the past five centuries. (Photo by Tourism Press Service, Commonwealthon Puerto Rico.)

Two blocks from the plaza is the San Jose Guest House, with 17 rooms, and in the La Rambla residen-

tial section is El Coche,

THROUGH the hotels,

TRAVEL BY THE BOOK

Paris backstage

have been written through the years for the benefit of tourists, but even the most carefully prepared such books miss some of the things a tourist would en-- if only he knew aout them.

Novelist Irving Wallace, whose latest best-seller, "THE PLOT" (Simon & Schuster, \$6.95) has Paris as its setting, is better acquainted with that city than are most of its natives hecause he has carefully explored its nooks and crannies during annual sojourns there during the past 20 years.

Here are some littleknown, interesting tidbits about Paris which Wallace - from first-hand information - has incorporated into "The Plot":

The Atelier Maitre Albert has swings, instead of stools, in its bar. (So you can fly high while getting high.)

You can buy American hot dogs at the all-night Bar (Burp! Down, boy!)

At the Jardin d'Accli matition, an amusement park in the Bois, cotton candy is called in French, "Papa's Bear." (Hey pop, come over here and let me munch on your whiskers a while.).

There is a small impresonist museum near the Louvre called l.e Jeu de Paume. It's named after a local tennis court. + + * +

NEARLY 600 living facilities in Mexico now seeking the patronage of United States and Canadian citizens are described in the just-published "MEXICO RESORT-RETIREMENT FA-CILITIES REGISTER," (11lustrated. Edited by George Stromme. International Data Corp., 3135 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Calif. 91604. \$6)

Directory listings include location of the facility, manager's name, size and scope of accommodations, recreational facilities, local

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charges, discounts for long term stays, parking and other information.

Listings cover hotels and motels, posadas, mobile home communities and trailer courts, buy-in cities and cooperatives, clubs and resorts, and cottages and renatal. In addition to the directory information, there are 240 illustrations of huilding interiors and exteriors, floor plans and plots for lot sales in master-planned communities.

International Data research shows that more than 50,000 United States citizens now make their nent residence in Mexico and this figure is expected to triple within a few years. tours can be arranged to a coffee finca or to the Don Q Rum Distillery, where drinks to visitors are on the housė.

One can reach Ponce from San Juan in 20 min-ules by either Caribair or Trade Winds airlines. There are a total of 17 round-trip flights daily and the fare both ways is \$14. The drive from San Juan, a distance of 75 miles, takes about three hours through a beautiful countryside.

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Southland events

A half-dozen worthwhile events await Southland gadders during the remain-der of June, according to the area's All-Year Club.

The Men's National Out-door A.A.U. Track and Field Championships will bring top athletes of the country and a number of foreign stars to the Bakersfield College stadium on Thursday and Friday.

The California National Fuchsia Society stages its 13th annual Fuchsia and Shade Plant Show, Friday through next Sunday, at the Orange County fair-grounds in Costa Mesa. Theme of the show is "Fuchsias in Harmony."

Idyllwild, a mountain resort above Palm Springs, holds its California Bear Flag Festival and Bear Bur-Feast Saturday and Sunday. On the program are a woodsman's outdoor breakfast Sunday, followed by a local talent parade.

SCOTTISH clans gather Saturday for the 35th year at Corsair Field, Santa Monica, for their Highland Games. Hundreds of colorfully garbed Scotsmen will march in mass band displays, and there will be

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ming, Highland Fling dancfrom a tree trunk.

Santa Barbara's Semana Nautica, originally a week-long event, begins next Sunday and continues through July 4. In this summer festival of sports on land and sea, special events usually feature a Battle of the Flowers, a water parade of flower-decorated boats

San Diego County Fair opens Saturday and continues through July 4 at Del

ganization.



ing, sword dance and sailor's hornpipe. Athletic events include throwing the caber, a heavy pole made

in the yacht harbor.

New Asia airline

China Airlines, Asia's newest international air carrier, has inaugurated daily jet service between Tokyo, Osaka, Taipei and Hong Kong, reports the Ja-National Tourist Or-

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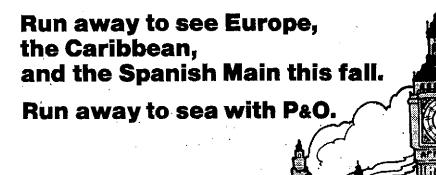
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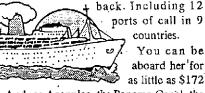
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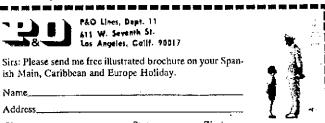
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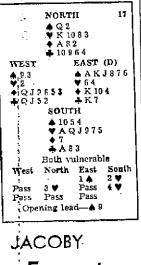
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do people who write to you say: "Mary is a good Christian woman"? Or "John is a good Christian man"? I am a good woman, too, but I amunot a Christian, I'm Jewish. To be a good person; do you have to be Christian?

JEWISH DEAR JEWISH: No. 'Christian' when used to describe the virtues of a person, does not necessarily refer to his religious beliefs, but rather to his way of life. One who lives according to the teachings of CHRIST, NEED NOT BE Christian, No Jew should take offense. After all, wasn't Jesus a Jew?

DEAR ABBY: I doubt if there is much that would astonish you, but this might he a first. I've never written to an advice columnist before, but you are my last hope, and I have nothing to

My husband was in the state department service overseas and I was with him. Nearly two years ago.



Expert plays the hand

Let's try to see how an expert's mind works as he bids and plays a hand in match point duplicate. Our expert sits South today and his first thought is that he has a normal two heart overcall. Not too weak, but very little in reserve.

His partner raises to go on to game. Not that he is at all confident. He knows that he really has no rebid but he has noted that his partner is an underbidder and, in any case, he expects that the field will be

in game. When dummy hits the table South wishes that he had settled for three hearts. He is looking at two quick spade losers and two very probable club losers later on. Is there any way he can losers? Yes, there is! He can draw trumps, strip the hand of spades and hearts and play ace and one club. If it turns out that either oppostarted with kingdoubleton king-queen; kingjack or queen-jack of clubs there is an automatic end

There is no use giving up. He had better try for it and in addition he had better play in such manner that if one opponent started with king-small he will forget to drop his king under the ace.

He should time the play so that he will lead the first club from dummy and he should also play to lead the second club from his own hand. If West started with king-jack and two small clubs he might well play the jack whereupon East could be stuck in with the queen. East cashed two spades

and shifts to a trump. South wins in his own hand, leads a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffs a dia-mond, leads a trump to difmmy and plays a club.

As you can see East holds king-seven and should play the king but this East played the seven. South ruffed his last spade in dummy, ruffed dummy's last diamond and led a club. East was in with the king and had to give South a ruff and discard and his

without my knowledge, he volunteered for civilian duty (AID) in Viet Nam.

He quietly departed from our post overseas, leaving me with insufficient funds by any standards. My allotment checks stopped for over 10 weeks, so I remained where he had been stationed, got a job and supported myself. He ignored me completely, and all efforts to reach him failed. After a year I decided to return to the United States and take legal action.

As my husband figured, he was out of my reach. Legat papers sent to the Emhassy in Saigon for service on him were not served. In desporation a friend (lawver in Washington, D.C.) contacted the State department. He received and sent me a copy of a FINAL DI-VORCE DECREE, issued in California in January of 1967!

I had never recieved any notice that I was being di-

vorced. The entire action was done by publication in a California newspaper at a time when I was still overseas on my husband's official orders, and my where-abouts well known to my

The lawyers here cannot understand how at senior sinte department officer can walk out on his wife, get a divorce without her knowledge, and avoid legal action.

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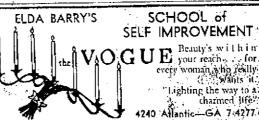
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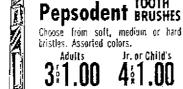
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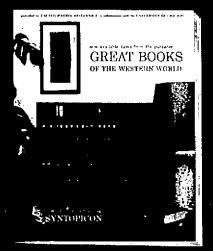




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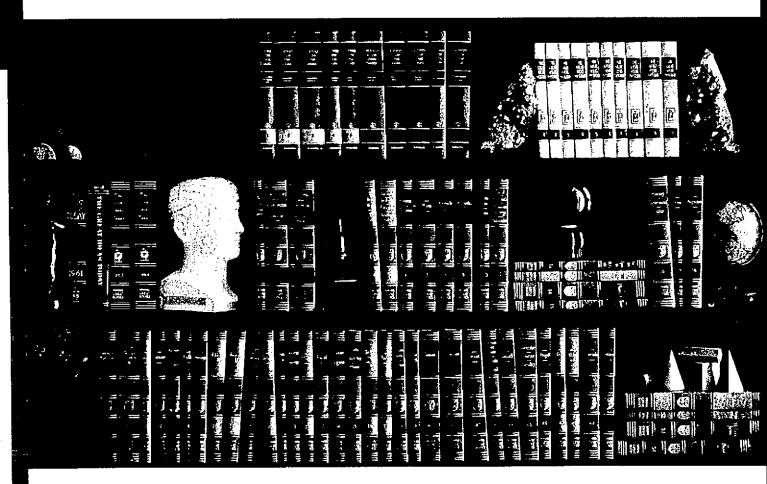
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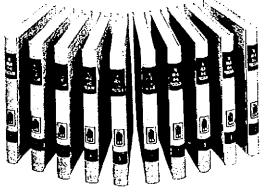
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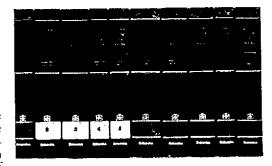
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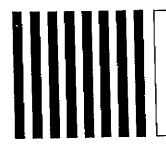
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Pages 27-32

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Disney Empire Still Expanding ... See Page 6

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Nemesis of Nazi War Criminals

By Ferry Wimmer UPI Correspondent

ONE OF THE more remarkable aspects of Simon Wiesenthal's life is the "death mail" he gets.

"I don't count it," he says, "but I certainly receive an average of three

death threats a week. Some are addressed to 'The Dirty Jew Wiesenthal, Vienna',"

Wiesenthal, 58, is head of the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna, a role in which he has tracked down some 900 Nazi war criminals over the past 22 years. He is perhaps best known as the man who ferreted out Adolf Eichmann's hideout in South America.

The Documentation Center operates from a cramped, two-room office at Rudolfsplatz 7 in the heart of Vienna, and it was there that Wiesenthal told of his life's work and why he pursues it so relentless-

"I WAS DOWN to 97 pounds (He is a brawny man now) when I came out of the Mauthausen concentration camp at the end of the war," he said. "I looked like a skeleton with some skin over the bones.

"I lost 89 relatives in my own and my wife's family. My wife herself was lost in the vast confusion of postwar Europe. I did not know whether she had survived or not, I needed something for which to live. I was determined never to forget."

Wiesenthal rejects the charge frequently made against him that he is an "obsessive avenger" or "ruthless manhunter."

"I am not," he said, "motivated by a sense of revenge, at least not now, I may have been for a short time in the very beginning. My mother had been taken

away before my eyes. I did not know until later that my wife was not dead. I felt I had no one to live for."

Today, Wiesenthal feels he has worked, and works, for simple justice.

"WITHOUT OUR Work," he said, "the majority of the 900 tracked-down Nazi criminals would never have been caught."

He is also grateful for the wide support he has received, much of it from individuals

"You would be surprised how many people all over the world send me checks. The other day I got \$2 from a woman in New York, her "movie money," she said, I have received checks from American soldiers in Vietnam. Very often I get checks in the amount of \$18 because in the Hebrew language 18 is the equiva-lent of 'chai', the Hebrew word for life.

"Perhaps some of those men in Vietnam hope an \$18 check will bring them luck." he said.

Wiesenthal is one of those who is convinced that Martin Bormann, Hitler's "Gray Eminence," Is alive and hiding somewhere in South America. The recent misidentification of a man there as Bormann didn't change his mind.

"We have to catch Bormann no matter how long it takes," he said, "And if Bormann, who would now be 68, actually still is alive, Wiesenthal probably will be the man who finds him.





Smithland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor



The pretty girl being amused by the dwarfs is Marcia Miner, Disneyland's 1967 ambassador to the world. A native of Long Beach, she is a graduate of Rancho Alamitos High School in Garden Grove, has attended Fullerton Junior College and makes her home in Santa Ana, Marcia lived in Venezuela for 11 years as a young girl before returning to Southern California. Her

ability to speak Spanish fluently won her a position as a VIP hostess at Disneyland three years ago, and this year she is engaged in worldwide travels as ambassador for the "Magic Kingdom." She also is helping to promote the late Walt Disney's film "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which is being revived for the fifth time. Although past triumphs live on, the Disney empire does not live in the past. For what's ahead, turn to Mark Clutter's story on page 6.

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World tennis queen Billie Jean Moffitt King, who will defend her championship at Wimbledon starting June 26, turns author and tells what it is like to play at Wimbledon in next Sunday's Southland.

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Airmail to Father

By Pearl G. Martufi

FOR THE DOZENTH time Tom Sutton Senior walked to the window and strained his eyes to see far down the street. The postman was late. Didn't he know Tom Junior's letter was expected?

Tom Sutton Senior let himself out the door, closed It softly behind him and ambled down the sidewalk. His dignity precluded rushing forward when the postman turned the corner and approached him.

"Good morning, Capt. Sutton. Are you looking for this?" The postman pulled an airmail letter from his bulging bag.

"Yes. Yes, I am," he replied.

He hoped the posiman would not engage him in conversation and delay his opening the letter.

"THANK YOU," he said. He took the letter and moved on. Holding the thin envelope with his left hand, he deftly ripped open the end with his teeth and extracted the thin sheet.

"Dear Dad:

"This is Father's Day back home. Here in Vietnam it is remembering day for me. Everything stirs a memory. The night has been qulet — nothing been qulet moves on these rivers after the sun goes down because of the Communists, As I sit here on deck, boat-deep in the mangrove swamps, dawn is just breaking over the river delta."

Tom Senior eased his lanky frame onto a park hench at the corner. Memocarried him back to Guadalcanal and another dawn - the first traces of light were separating the paims, a mass of cumulus clouds drifted above the green waters of the Slot and Sealark Channel . . . the deafening silence . . . the uneasy waiting . . . Half-consciously he fin-

gered his right empty sleeve. He dropped the letter, retrieved it and continued reading.

"THE SKY IS flamingo pink now - the color of the two flamingos you once gave Mother for Easter. How she loved that pair of birds! You made a special walled enclosure for them with a little pool in the cen-

"The first time I used the camera you gave me, I took a picture of the flamingos. Do you remember how we all laughed because they looked one-legged? With their wings touching, each had drawn up one leg and stood on the other. Chang and Eng, you dubbed them."

He nearly smiled. It WAS Pink-feathered funny. Chang and Eng faking one-leggedness!

"The morning star has disappeared and now the white clouds are puffing up into thunder-heads way out over the South China Sea - like big toasted marshmallows.

"Toasted marshmallows! Remember the church picnic, Dad, when Sissy burned her fingers trying to handle her spike? I can hear you saying, 'Coming right up - toasted fingers with marshmallows! Step right this way, folks! And she began to giggle through her tears and soon forgot about her burns."

FOR A MOMENT Sissy intruded en his thoughts ... little girl grown up so soen ... 'Call me Cecilia, Daddy, I'm a big girl now . . . at the altar in white wedding gown . . . waving goodby, with her husband, from the ramp of a Europe-bound plane . . .

He returned to the letter.

"The water is quiet and muddy around my boat, unlike the water at Monterey where you took us fishing one summer. Remember how the fish would leap up, one after another, as if playing a game?

"And remember how we watched the seals sunning on the rocks offshore? How the tantalizing sea gulls would swoop low, barely evade their anxious flippers, and then wing off into the distance over the Pacif-

"I'm thinking, too, of the summer I ran away from home to join a carnival, Ten days of work and sweat and hard bunks. It seemed like an eternity. Just when I was unhappiest and crying my heart out, you appeared and took me home. All you said, was, 'We've missed you, son, your mother and I.'. But

your calmness was a sermon. I never did know who contacted you. Was it the Bearded Lady? Was it Bobo the Clown?

"WHEN MY big collie was killed by a hit-and-run driver, you sat by me on the patio for hours and made small talk about fireflies and about the eucalyptus trees, tall and black against the moon.

"I remember, as if it was yesterday, what you used to say to Sissy and me on Father's Day when we asked what you'd like most for a gift. Just see that you two don't ever call me your old man, that's the gift 1 want,' you'd tell us. You had a horror of the application of old man to one's father. We would promise, on Scout's honor. Then mother would play the piano and we would parody Father Machree-e-e-el

"Let me promise now, in writing — with time out to make the Scout pledge sign that I will never refer to you as my old man. There! I know that pleases

"When I enlisted in the Marines, I remember that you stood proud and erect at my side -- your son was following in your footsteps.

"So, on this, your special day, I want to thank you for the years of patience for understanding . for all the sacrifices you made to send me to college . . for your wise guidance and ready counsel . . . for my strong body and open mind.

"THANK YOU for teaching me right from wrong, and for setting the example by your own conduct. Thank you for being the greatest pal a guy ever had.

"With parents like mine, it's not hard to observe the Fourth Commandment: Honor thy father and thy mother. Happy Father's Day, Dad.

"Your son, Tom Junior." Maybe next year . maybe the family could be together again, like in the old days, Tom Senior folded the letter, slipped it in his coat pocket and quickened his steps to the memoryfilled cottage.

Faur

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La trayed an ancestral vine-Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this

MISS Rule: Please inform us on AL-WORTH.-J.A., FPO, San Francisco.

ALWORTH of England was originally the Anglo-Saxon phrase "Ald-worth." Deciphered, this place descriptive surname means "from the old estate," Alworth is a village in Berkshire, England. Ancestry Is exemplified by John Aldeworth (Alworth) of Oxfordshire, recorded in 1273. The Alworth armorial shield is gold, decorated with a black "X"-shaped cross set between 12 small black rectangles.

MISS RULE: Would like genealogy data on DE HE-TRE.—L.D., Long Beach.

DE HETRE is indeed a rare surname. It started as a tree description, depicting "place of beech-trees" centuries ago in Picardy, north France. Family records show that an ancestor migrated to North America from France in 1789 at the time of the French Revolution.

MISS RULE: Kindly give the origin of WEIMANN and the shield .-- A.W., San Diego.

WEIMANN was adopted in 14th century German as "Wein-mann." This por-This por-

yard owner, as well as a castle wine-butler. The Weimann armorial shield granted at Winterthur, Switzerland, is red, emblazoned with a large silver capital letter "W" standing on a three-peaked green hill. Above the "W" is a silver cross set between two golden stars.

MISS RULE: May we learn history on DOBSON? -O.D., Long Beach.

DOBSON is "Dobb," an early English nickname for Robert. The celebrated warrior name Robert described the ancestor as "Shining with fame." Ancestral records include Robert Dobes (Dobbs) of Oxford in the late 1200's. The Dobbs armorial shield from Yorkshire has a black and silver chevron placed between three unicorn heads on a background colored black on the left side, silver on the right.

MISS RULE: Would like history on REABEN .-- M.R., Long Beach.

REABEN in medieval German was the hero name "Ribo" meaning "mighty one." Surname evolution produced Rieb-en or Reaben, meaning "young and mighty." The Rieben coat-of-arms from Silesia is a red shield emblazoned with a leaping silver fish.

MISS RULE: Please explain HICKENBOTHAM -A.H., Garden Grove.

HICKENBOTHAM and the more familiar surname

Higginbotham are from Cheshire, England, where this family has been recorded for eight centuries. The source was the poetical phrase "Higgenbotm," meaning, in the 13th centu-"mountain ash-tree valley." The mountain ash or rowan tree with its red berries is a familiar European sight. Forefathers include John Huggnbothom of Cheshire, 1563, and Nicholas Hickinbothome, 1579. The shield for these lineages is silver, decorated with a red rose with gold pollen sta-

end

MISS RULE: Would like to know about JASCHKE. -W.J., Long Beach.

mens and red thorns.

JASCHKE delineates an archaic ancestor baptized, Jasch, a Slavic-German nickname for John. The Biblical "John" derived from the Hebrew Ioannes, meaning "God is gracious." Jasch was coupled with the Germanic suffix "-ke," the

complete name meaning 'young John."

MISS RULE: Please explain BLUM, - M.H., Long Beach.

BLUM meaning "flower" refers to a German ancestor so-nicknamed for his occupation of raising beautiful blossoms. The Blum shield is blue, emblazoned with nine silver roses.

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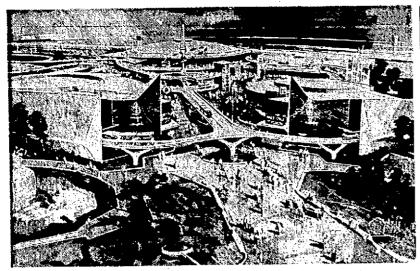
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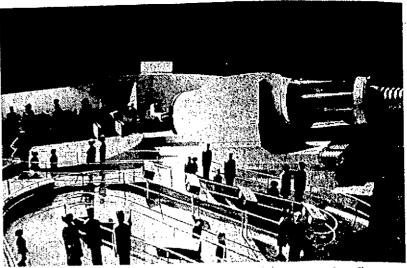
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Artist's rendering shows new \$20 million Tomorrowland that will open officially July 2 at Disneyland. It cost more than the entire original Disneyland in 1955, and includes PeopleMover transportation system.



WED Enterprises' "imagineering" model shows passengers boarding a continuously moving chain of "Atomobiles" which will carry them through a "Mighty Microscope" in new "Adventure Thru Inner Space."

Disney Empire Still Expanding

By Mark Clutter

THERE WILL BE NO SEQUEL to the Walt Disney story.

A visit with leaders at Disney headquarters in Burbank makes that quite clear. Walt didn't like sequels. He didn't like cashing in on past triumphs. Favorite words of his were "beginning," "becoming," "experimenting" and "the future." Shortly before his death last year Walt said, "Many people have asked

Shortly before his death last year Walt's aid, "Many people have asked 'Why don't you make another "Mary Poppins"?' Well, by nature I'm a born experimenter. To this day, I don't believe in sequels. I can't follow popular cycles. I have to move on to new things — there are many new worlds to conquer."

Walt's "big brother," 73-year-old Roy

Walt's "big brother," 73-year-old Roy Disney, is said to be a man of different temperament, a practical fellow who knew how to make Walt's dreams feasible. But Roy manifests the same optimism and zest for living, the same belief in "becoming" and "the future."

"Everything is going extremely well," he said, "both for the immediate and long-term future

long-term future.

"We have some very fine pictures ready or almost ready to hit the market.
"The Happiest Millionaire' will have its premiere this month.

"Walt died at a kind of peak of his efforts. We have good products. Disneyland is going 20 per cent stronger than last year. We are expecting 7.5 million visitors this year. Attendance has doubled every year for 10 years. We have some wonderful new shows. The new Tomorrowland will open soon." (There had to be a new Tomorrowland. The old Tomorrowland was rapidly becoming Yesterday Land because the dreams of scientists became realities.)

"The long-term future also looks extremely bright," Disney said. "Florida will keep us busy for the next 15 or 20 years."

PROJECT FLORIDA is the most colossal of all Disney dreams. On a piece of land twice the size of Manhattan Island will be built a city to answer all the



ROY DISNEY

needs of human beings. It "will always be in a state of becoming... a blueprint of the future, where people actually live a life they can't find anywhere else today," Walt dreamed. At its heart will be an amusement park — not another Disneyland — which is scheduled to open in 1971.

"Walt left at the peak of happy days," Roy said, a shadow touching his face. "He was always a kid at heart. At 65 he enjoyed riding the rides at Disneyland. He had singleness of purpose all his life.

"No one will ever replace Walt, but he knew the value of the fellow behind the fellow. We have no contract with God, but we do have a good organization which bring out the best personal efforts of individuals. We have about 6,000 people in our organization. I would say that 15 to 20 per cent of them are creative. The pot is boiling all the time. We have a big pool of stories on hand."

Seven producers will carry on the tradition of quality family entertainment. They have been with Disney a combined total of 165 years. They are Bill Anderson, Bill Walsh, Winston Hibler, Jim Alger, Ron Miller, Harry Tytle and Roy E. Disney.

A turning point for Disney Productions was the end of World War II. Disney had already produced "Snow White" and some other famous films. In the war 95 per cent of the effort was devoted to work for the Army, the Navy and the government.

"We were young in that war," Disney said. "We came out of it like a bear out of hibernation."

Some wonderful full-length cartoons
— "Cinderella," "Alice in Wonderland"
and "Peter Pan" — were produced. There
were also nature films, such as "The African Lion." But Disney really got going
with the opening of Disneyland in 1955.

DISNEY PRODUCTIONS does not live in the past, but past triumphs live on. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be revived for the fifth time, and Card Walker, vice president in charge of marketing, thinks that it will gross \$5 million, almost as much as the other four.

There is a timeless quality about many Disney movies; "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" did well when it was revived after 10 years. It seems likely that the young-in-heart will be pleased by "Snow White" a century from now. Rereleases for full-length children's cartoons come about every seven years. This gives time for a new group of kiddies to reach the age of appreciation.

Disney likes to make films "children can take their parents to see." "Every time other films get dirtier, our box office goes up," Walt observed. Seven movies and 25 TV shows are in the works. The movies are "Jungle Book," "Blackbeard's Ghost," "Never a Dull Moment," "The One and Only, Genuine, Original Family Band," "Boy-Car-Girl," "Rascals" and "A Son-In-Law for Charlle McReady."

"The Wonderful World of Color" on television will include "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney" giving high points of his career.

The Disney empire could not have become what it is without experts in the art of becoming. These experts are called "Imagineers" and their place of business is WED (for Walter E. Disney) Enterprises, housed in a huge building in Glendale.

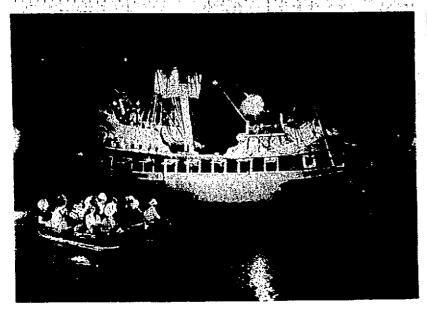
The basic raw material of this factory is dreams. Fantasies become realities in the hands of skilled artists and technicians. Almost everything goes on at WED. You may see a woman repairing animated birds—but the birds look so lifelike that people hesitate to sit under them at Disneyland. At the other extreme of creativity people are playing with dreams so nebulous and out-of-this-world that as yet they can scarcely express them in words.

Here Disneyland was born, and here Florida's Disney World and Mineral King, the planned vacation area in the high Sierras, are coming to birth.

WALT FORMED WED in 1952. His vision was that all arts and sciences should work together to create new realities. On the staff are project designers, sculptors, research and development technicians, model builders, interior decorators, architects, engineers, draftsmen and many other experts. They work together to create the worlds of yesterday, today and tomorrow together with fantasy worlds of high romance.

Disneyland is the most tangible creation of WED. Everything there was once an Idea at WED. There were 22 major altractions, built at a cost of \$17 million, on Disneyland's opening day in July

Southland Magazine



Disneyland adventurers relive the days of the buccaneers in "Pirates of the Caribbean," attraction that opened this spring at Anaheim park.

1955. By the end of this summer there will be 52 attractions representing a capital investment of \$92 million.

One of the most entertaining contributions of WED imagineering is audio-animatronics, a process which gives life-like actions to three-dimensional figures through the magic of space-age electronics. At Disneyland Abe Lincoln "himself" talks to modern Americans. The creation is a masterpiece of historical research as well as of electronics. The most recent offering is "Pirates of the Caribbean," which stars 119 audio-animatronic figures.

It is wrong to think of Disney creations as mere pleasure although there is always a quality of playful enjoyment in the products. Many ideas have enormous practicality for the creation of a better civilization. Disney points the way to a world fit for human beings to live in.

One of the truly great offerings of Disney to the world is "people moving." Seldom on even the buslest days at Disneyland do the crowds become oppressive. The people "flow." This is the result of long and continuing studies of traffic. Disneyland makes walking a pleasure.

ALMOST EVERY MEANS of transportation from horse vehicles to monoral has been developed. The new Tomorrowland will feature various styles of People Movers, each a possibility for development within cities.

The project which is intended to provide American cities with a pattern for functional living is Disney World, described as the Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow.

Walt said, "I don't believe there's a challenge anywhere in the world that's

Disneyland's New Attractions

PISNEYLAND'S new \$20 million Tomorrowland (it cost \$3 million more than the original investment in all of Disneyland in 1955) will have its official opening on July 2. Six major new attractions are coordinated with existing favorites including the Disneyland-Alweg Monorail, Submarine Voyage, Skyway and Autopias to provide action, fun and a world on the move — space-age exploration and scientific adventures aboard a network of new transportation systems.

The six new Tomorrowland adventures:

1. "Flight to the Moon," a space adventure sponsored by Douglas Aircraft with an elaborate Mission Control Center.

2, "Adventures Thru Inner Space" aboard "Atomobiles" in which the Monsanto Co. also reveals "Miracles of Molecules."

3, "Carousel of Progress" where six theaters revolve around a hub of stages as "Audio-Animatronic" families enact the drama of electricity's contributions to better living. This is a redeveloped version of the New York World's Fair presentation, plus a new model community of the future in "Progress City," presented by General Electric.

4. A completely new production of "America the Beautiful" in an enlarged theater using "Circle-Vision 360" — sponsored by the Bell System.

5. An entertainment - restaurant complex featuring space-age service and musical innovations, sponsored by the Coca-Cola Co.

6. The "PeopleMover," a revolutionary transportation system presented by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. The "PeopleMover" station, capped by still another adventure, whirling Rocket Jets which carry guests around 90 feet in the air, forms a linh and theme building for all of Tomorrowland. "People-Mover" passengers step from a constantly revolving platform into an endless series of WEDway cars for an upper-level tour throughout new Tomorrowland and into each of its major pavilions.

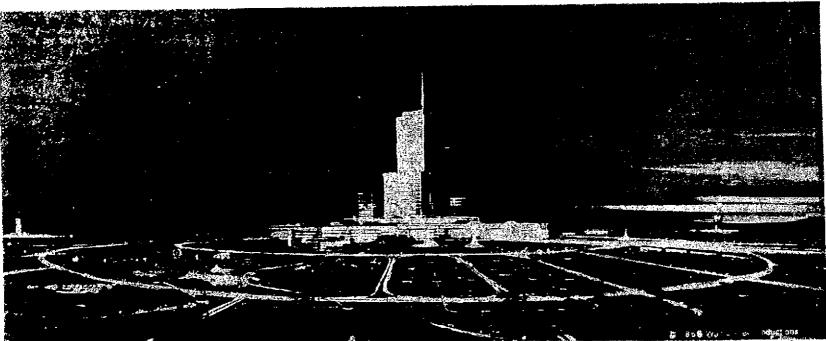
Another popular attraction new this year is "Pirates of the Caribbean," which opened in the spring. Guests board flat-bottomed boats in the New Orleans area of Frontierland for a 15-minute voyage to the Spanish Main. Adding realism to the adventure are 119 life-size, three-dimensional figures brought to life through "Audio-Animatronics."

more important to people everywhere than finding solutions to the problems of our cities. But where do we begin? Well, we're convinced we must start with the public need. And the need is not just curing the old ills of old cities. We think the need is for starting from scratch on virgin land and building a community that

will become a prototype for the future."

The Disney people look forward to technologies that have not yet been invented, ideas that have not yet been thought, projects that are always becoming, never ending.

The Wait Disney story, say those who worked with him, has no ending.



Disney World, a city designed to provide America with a pattern for functional living, will be built in Florida on site twice Manhattan's size.

Sunday, June 18, 1967.

Mirror for the Blind

By Bob Loeffelbein



Alice Tilley has been stereotypist on the Braille Mirror for 40 years.

THE BRAILLE MIRROR has reflected life for the blind of the world like a lone light in a wilderness of darkness for 40 years.

The Mirror is a Los Angeles-based, 72-page monthly magazine, printed in the raised characters of the Braille alphabet, that may be read through finger touch by the blind trained to do so. Published by the Braille Institute of America, Inc., it is distributed throughout the United States and in more than 15 foreign countries.

Daily during the 40-year history of the Mirror, blind proofreader Cecil Lee, 68, has done his finger tracings across the raised dotted patterns stamped out on the cardboard-stiff paper to

assure over-all correctness. A second proofreader, Mrs. Bea Carson, 62, has been with the Mirror for 30 years, and has become so proficient that she can trace "copy" at what would be nearly normal conversation speed. Though blind, she is faster at it than some members of the staff who sight-read the Braille characters.

THE FIRST stereotype operator on the Mirror was Mrs. Alice Tilley, who started her work on the first issue and still works several days a month for the institute.

Mrs. Iva Anderson, who is sighted, now takes care of typing with the keys to print the dotted figures on printing plates. A series of six keys in different patterns, placed in differing sequences, can be made to resemble; to trained fingers and eyes, every printed symbol recognized by the eyes of a sighted reader in his element of language.

his element of language. The editor-in-chief is Bet-



Editor Betty Kalagian makes article choices.

ty Kalagian, and she combs more than a half-dozen daily newspapers and several scores of magazines regularly to sift out the material to be used in the Mirror. The magazine circulates more than 1,000 copies, including ones to 34 regional libraries of the Library of Congress and other central reading spots across the United States.

SHE IS A graduate of the University of Georgia School of Journalism, with a 15-year background of newspaper and public relations work with such papers as the Augusta, Ga, Iferald, the Athens, Ga, Banner-Herald, the Upland, Calif. News and the Los Angeles Times, She joined the Braille Institute four years ago, and was named editor in 1966.

Preceding her in the editorship were Miss Jean Kentle, A. T. Hunt and the first editor, J. Robert Atkinson, who was responsible for the improved "interpointing" of Braille to allow plates to be em-

bassed on both sides for the first time.

This interpointing Invention reduced costs and volume of printing, as well as bulk transportation problems, by about one-half.

HERE'S A brief explanation of the procedure. The dots of the Braille system — based upon a simple six-dot arrangement, two rows of three dots — are first embossed on double folded single plates which fasten into a harness of a stereotype machine.

The operator then "types" on a seven-keyed board (six keys and a space bar) with the carriage and feeder operating much like a standard typewriter, except that the lines move upward rather than from a semi-circle around a platen.

When a page is completed, the plate is detached, reversed and reinserted into the machine slightly off-set laterally and longitudinally from its original position. In this new position it is possible to emboss the second side by "interpoint-



Tony Schmalz ogerates rocker-type press.

ing" characters between the dots already embossed on the first side.

THE PRODUCTION cost of each magazine is now about \$1.25. Subscriptions may be obtained for \$15 a year, for individuals or for group use at blind centers. Each magazine at such a center serves a number of persons, including children, many of whom have learned to read Braille in the public schools they attend. Many subscriptions have been given as living memorials in the names of departed family members or friends.

Articles, as in the Reader's Digest, are primarily reprints. They are selected from the many magazines and newspapers sifted by editor Kalagian.

When Atkinson, the first editor, had chosen the name of his fledgling publication, he checked the dictionary definition of "mirror" and found "Literature should be a mirror of life." That became his criterion for selection, and it has remained that of the magazine

The basis of choice also includes excellence of writing, timeliness and inspirational quality. Articles selected cover the entire spectrum of human interest: humor, personality, science, education, religion, sports, public life, travel, the arts and food.

REPRINT rights are granted free to the Mirror by the original publishers and authors of the articles since the institute is a non-profit organization. Sources include such major magazines as Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Life, Look, Saturday Peview, Sports Illustrated,

Ladies' Home Journal, McCall's, Popular Mechanics, Coronet and True.

Smaller, more specialized magazines furnishing articles have included Friends, Westways, Toastmistress, Mainliner, the National Retired Teachers' Association Journal, the Flame and Ford Times.

Newspapers scanned in search for material include the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Wall Street Journal and National Observer. The Long Beach and Pasadena papers and even the University of Southern California Daily Trojan have been represented in the Mirror's pages.

EVEN COLUMNS by such writers as Art Buchwald, Don Whitehead, Jim Murray, Bill Henry, Jack Smith and Irving S. Bengelsdorf are allowed re-run status.

Each issue of the Braille Mirror contains approximately 20 articles, one of which is an editorial. Each issue has a section titled "State-Capital-City Series,"

which features a different state, capital or other city. Verse by distinguished national or regional poets is reprinted regularly. And since many blind persons are excellent cooks, or enjoy cooking as a hobby, recipes are popular items of the magazine.

The funny side of life is presented in a section called "Wit and Humor," while "Editor's Notebook" carries editorial comment on some event of special interest to the blind.

Each month sketches of two or more personalities prominent in the news are presented, and a section titled "News Notes" runs short items on what blind persons throughout the nation are doing, plus important worldwide news of the past month.

Over the years commendations have been received at the institute from such prominent figures as President Johnson, former President Kennedy, former President Hoover, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Sir Winston Churchill. All praised the work of the Braille Mirror, truly a "mirror on life" for the blind.



Iva Anderson "types" on seven-key board to make dotted figures on printing plates for magazine.

Southland Magazine

Arabs, Israelis and the 'Magic' 50-Cent Pieces

By Ruth C. Ikerman

WHEN MY HUS-BAND and I started out on our recent trip to the Holy Land (we were there before the Mideast war), we talked of the people we would be meeting as our guides and drivers through the countries of Lebanon, Syria, Jordan and Israel. Although we did not know who they would be, and as yet could not visualize their faces, we knew we would be meeting fine people who would become an important part of the fabric of the beautiful dream trip for which we had planned for so long.

What should we take to them from America? Because we would be traveling by air until we toured their areas by automobile, what we took would have to be light of weight and comparatively small in size. This seemed to rule out books, even those of pictures which always transcend language differences.

Thinking of photos led us to a picture easily recognized the world around, the profile of our late President John F. Kennedy. We decided to take this picture as engraved on the silver shaded 50-cent pieces of our homeland.

WE WALKED into the neighborhood bank and

asked our banker friend if he could obtain for us a \$20 roll of these pieces, which would give us 40 special coins to use along the way. Little did we know the morning that he placed into our hands the heavy package of coins wrapped in their workaday brown paper that we had not just so many silver looking coins, but a golden treasure which would provide for us many wonderful memories of fellowship.

Now, looking back on our stimulating trip, we recall the doors of friendship unlocked by the handing over of this piece of coinage of our nation. There was the moment in Jordan when we were approaching the Good Samaritan Inn and the driver of our automobile skillfully moved past a flock of sheep crossing the road on the Jordanian desert, avoiding a tanker of oil and a bus as he did so.

Our guide, seated beside him in the front of the car, stopped mid-word in his glving of the Biblical history of the inn to catch his own breath, even though used to the various traffic hazards in the winding mountain area.

Because both my husband and I drive cars daily,

we were aware of the skillful enterprise of this dark-skinned driver whose English was so sketchy that the guide conversed with him totally in Arabic. Almost instinctively, my husband's hand went into his pocket and he came up with two of the Kennedy coins. He gave them both to the guide and asked him to please hand one to the driver and tell him how much we appreciated his good driving in the emergency.

THE GUIDE'S face lit up with a flash of instant happiness which bordered upon incredulity as he admired the two coins in his hand. His eyes caressed the picture before he placed it in his shirt pocket. Then he handed the second coin to the driver. This moment of giving almost caused a second emergency. Almost instantly, our driver slammed on the brakes and skidded to a stop-at the sandy side of the pavement.

Then he turned around and faced us in the back seat. With both hands off the steering wheel, he put all his fingers on the coin and brought it to his mouth and kissed it three times. Then he joined his hands together over the coin and held it out to us, bowing his thanks and motioning with the coin first to us and then to himself.

In his native accent he

reneated over and over the one word Kennedy, accenting the second syllable in a way which seemed to emphasize the fact that we were far from home in an exotic land, but joined in fellowship by the magic of this special coin.

We were most interested to find a similar reaction on the Israel side of the Holy Land, for our fine Jewish guide who picked us up after we had left the Arab guide on the Jordanian side proved every bit as enthusiastic over his first Kennedy half dollar piece.

In fact, on the second morning of our delightful tour in Israel he hesitatingly asked us if we would do him one very, very great fa-vor, in return for which he would do for us whatever we asked of him, including the teaching of Israeli folk

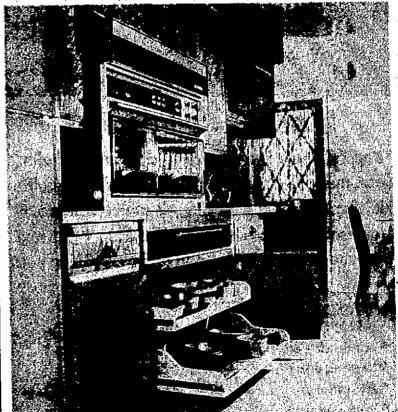
"IT IS THIS way, Sir and Mrs.," he said to us gravely, "I gave away the coin to my lady friend because she asked me for it with so much tears and so much good food, and now I am lonesome without it. Could it he pussible that somewhere you have an extra Kennedy picture? This one I will keep forever. No woman will ever get it away from me."

On such a promise, my husband reached good naturedly into his pocket, but I asked the pleasure of giving the coin to the young

(Continued on Page 10)

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man as I reached into the funds saved for purchase of beads made from plive wood, the mother of pearl carved into the Rose of 'in the right places." Sharon, and the soft cross -Noting how his bright eyed little boy looked wiststitched bookmarks made by the refugees. I felt a sense of empathy with the

guide, for he told us how he had been released from the Israeli army to return home as the youngest of a large family to take care of his aged mother in her last He had provided a home and, now that his mother was gone, he was not yet in

financial position to establish his own home, even though he had nephews and nieces almost as old as himself. It was easy to understand why he had given away a treasured coin to the girl who was waiting with him for their dreams to come true, and I wanted to add the reassurance of this coin which mattered to him as a symbol of better

FOR IT WAS the symbolism of the coin which seemed to endure and which caused a light of hope to come into the eyes of all to whom it was handed, in whatever capacity.

days ahead.

They seemed loath ever to part with it, even though a guide in Syria told us frankly that we had no idea what a prize we had given him and that it would be worth many times its value

fully at the coin, and remembering what good Eng-lish the lad spoke as he asked us pertinent historical questions about America, we volunteered a second coin into the coffers of the family treasury. The guide promised us that he would keep this one for his children. "Besides," he assured us solemnly, "every day or year I keep it this will grow in value."

By now we were looking at the coins with fresh eyes, and thinking of their universal application as coins of our nation, regardless of the individual pulitical feelings of the tourists who might be using them.

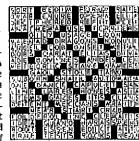
Even at the Cedars of Lebanon, remote in the high lands where grow the oldest known living trees in the world, we found the word of the Kennedy coins had preceded us. When we used one in buying postcards of the magnificent trees which had been used even to build the Temple of

Solomon, we encountered an unexpected bonus. The seller of cards ran after us to hand us an especially lovely card of the graceful branches reaching up into the blue sky, and we interpreted this as his thank you to us for the coin.

As we remember these and other incidents of our trip to the Holy Land we are glad we took with us the coins bearing the picture of a young president, for they seemed to encourage the fine young peo-ple trying so hard to learn English, the better to please the tourists from the United States.

We are glad that the coin was a symbol of hope to most of them, for all did so much to give us happy memories of the hallowed ground to be found in a pilgrimage to the Holy Land.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 14.)





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Mrs. Irene Lewis, who has operated an engine model business for 30 years, is the founder of the Lomita Railroad Museum, opening Friday.

New Lomita Museum Will Keep Alive

The Romance of Railroading

By Jodi Lawrence

THE SILVER-HAIRED grandmother, Mrs. Irene Lewis, smiled as she clutched the locomotive model in the brand-new depot museum in Lomita. Around her, workmen hammered and a serious-faced curator hauled in glass showcases containing priceless exhibits of railroad nostaleja.

"Let me tell you how it all began 30 years ago," she confides, ignoring the swirt of action around her, like a seasoned general. "I had a dream. When I discovered religious principles at 30, I forgot my physical afflictions and began to believe in myself. I enrolled in correspondence courses in Latin and even took the same studies that railroad engineers take. And I learned to love the railroads." So, I wanted to share that railroad love by building this depot, the Lomita Railroad Museum."

Thirty years ago, Mrs. Lewis and her late husband, Martin Lewis, founded a model business in a shack in Lomita. They built exact replicas to scale of famous steam engines, insisting on perfect reproduction. Today, the business occupies a large factory with customers all over the world. Fearing that the romance of railroading would be lost in the progress of the modern world, she recently founded the Lomita Railroad Museum. The museum is a nonprofit operation devoted to the history of railroads and featuring operable models and railroad memorabilia that are a slice of the past.

OPENING TO THE PUBLIC on Friday with three days of special events, the Lomita Railroad Museum represents railroads throughout the U.S.A. It is the only facility on the West Coast devoted to railroadiana and one of few such attractions in the world. Hundreds of exhibits bring to life facets of railroads. Visitors are offered tours and classes in railroading and can see operable indoor models and a 10-ton steam locomotive.

Other exhibits include authentle maps and colorful objects. Owned by the city of Lomita, the nonprofit museum is a treasury for photography buffs, children, rall and model fans, and seekers of yesteryear's nostalgia.

Like a page from the past, the brick depot museum sits placidly in the middle of the city of Lomita. Topped by a weathervane and ornate wrought iron roof fence, the depot is a re-creation in exact detail of the Boston and Maino Railroad's Greenwood Station in Wakefield, Mass. The Massachusetts station, built in the 1890s, is still in use and is a favorite subject of artists.

Construction of the Lomite building by architect John Gallerato followed a drawing by an MGM artist of the Massachusetts structure. Planning for the museum covered two years. Mrs. Lewis had difficulty finding an architect able, and willing, to tackle the challenge of the ornate Victorian decoration.

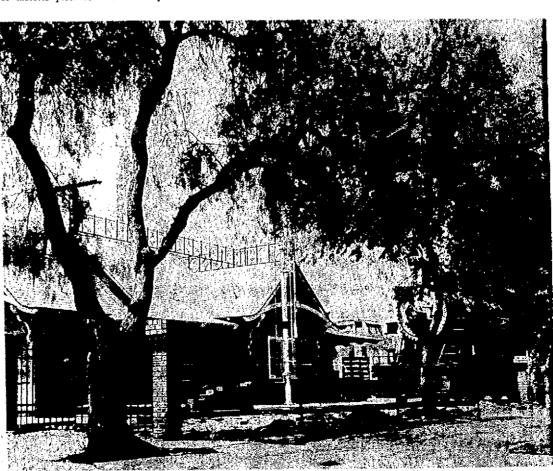
"This is how I know it should look," she told dozens of builders of her dream design. Difficulties in construction followed, but she continued to believe "you can do anything you want to do," in spite of building setbacks.

A special cutter was made for each piece of indoor trim. The wrought iron fencing was cast especially for the project. Cottra glass was installed to retain the freshness of historic pictures and indoor posters. And a 10-ton

steam locomotive had to be completely restored and refurbished for the facility.

ENTRY TO THE MUSEUM is presided over by this rejuvenated 10-ton steam locomotive. The steamer is a Southern Pacific Mogul, purchased for the museum for

(Continued on Page 20)



An authentic reproduction of an 1890s depot (the picture was taken before completion) houses the hundreds of "Railroadiana" exhibits in new museum at Lomita. A 1902 steam locomotive sits outside.

-Phoios by Gene Mackley



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Foyer mirror gives depth to living room and dining area of the Glen Bachmans' apartment. Identical carpeting is used in both areas. Circular cane-back chairs surround Italian provincial table. Antique blue-bubble crystal chandelier sparkles above the cut glass bowl. Sheer blue-green print draperies (below) cover sliding glass doors to patio. The wrought iron breakfast bar chairs are in turquoise.

Inside, It's Always Summer

By Ellen Krec

R. AND MRS. Glen Bachman made an ideal move from their home in the much-loved Los Altos area of Long Beach to an own-your-own apartment in the same area. The transference of furniture was made easy by the three-year wait for the apartment to be built. With plans in hand and invaluable assistance from interior designer Dick Sharpe, the Bachmans could decorate the apartment before they actually moved in.

The only sad note linked with the move was the leaving behind of the "perfect neighbors" . . . but then, they moved, too . . . into the next apartment!

One half of the apartment is devoted to living

room, dining room and kitchen, each open to the other. The second half of the unit contains a bedroom with bath and denoffice with bath . . . little waste space and minimal care for two career people.

The Bachmans always have had a preference for the summer colors and blue-greens dominate the home. After the draperies were selected, the balance of t'e decorating "fell into place." Dick Sharpe's sugg stion for retaining the summery atmosphere was to cover the windows with white antique satin draperies, then top these with sheer blue and green printed dacron overdraperies.

For privacy the windows are covered in the evening

but the print continues to brighten the room. Also, with the sheer print on top, the rods are completely hidden at all times! The draperies are the same in the three open rooms.

TRANSITIONAL furnishings throughout the home are a comfortable blend of classic and contemporary with a strong Italian feeling.

Three-quarter-inch plate glass on two olive-painted pilasters forms the coffee table. Mrs. Bachman wanted the glass-topped table, so the decorator developed matching olive base lamps.

Two Japanese silk prints were rediscovered after 20 years of storage, then framed in live-foot frames.

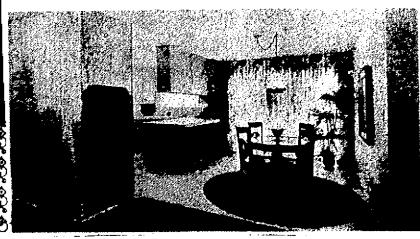
The peacock print contains the exact colors used in the home, from the broaze green carpeting in a twisttuft, giving a two-tone effect, to the penthouse tuxedo sofa. An Italian bombe chest lines one wall with a silver leaf lamp and an antique-hand-painted, Belleek pitcher. The opposite woll holds a lighted Mediteranean butternut curio cabinet — the perfect home for the cut glass collection.

The harem pouffe in royal blue was chosen to be used between the living and dining rooms. The low seating does not intrude on the view from the living room to the patio.

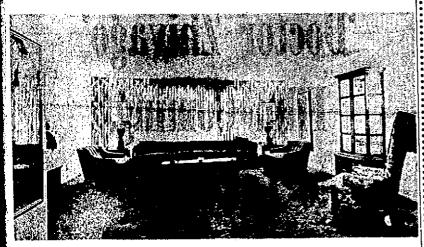
Hand-printed Egyptian cotton covers the high-backed chair bordering the hall, creating a fine balance for the tall curio cabinet.

A NARROW foyer was treated practically by lining one wall with mirror. The mirror creates an illusion of size and interest in a space too small for furniture. Mrs. Bachman admits it is great for that "final appearance check!"

A smooth transition from living room to dining area was made by using a fringed area rug in the same color and type as the living room. Atop the rug is a classic Italian dining to ble with black leather chairs. The decorator discovered "the right" antique



THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Sheer blue-green print draperies give the living room a summerlike appearance all year. Penthouse tuxedo sofa and flanking chairs gained color from Japanese peacock print. Curio cabinet contains collection of cut glass. Below, cherry wall-hung console forms base for grouping in hall. With an open approach to bath, sheer draperies were added for distraction.

bubble crystals and hung it as a surprise. Happily the Bachmans loved it!

The Bachmans prefer an uncluttered appearance, so the only accessories added to the dining room were a painting of two small chil-

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A hand-rubbed divider separates the kitchen from the living room and Mrs. Bachman added a mailbox whittled by a friend, Johnny Johnstone. Originally the gift was intended to be dren by Verny and a tall used outdoors, but the

chandelier with royal blue fern in an Italian ceramic Bachmans felt it was too attractive to be merely utllitarian, and used It to adorn the blunt end of the divider.

> **FUNCTIONAL** THE kitchen has all turquoise appliances and off-white tile with short print draperles covering the window to the patio. A breakfast bar has turquoise iron chairs with Windsor-type backs.

The colors flow out to the patio where the jalousie shelter is painted in the same turquoise.

The cement patio is small and potted plants provide color. A prizewinning staghorn fern hangs from a baroque Iron bracket. A bench was made from a marble slab acquired when a local bank was renovated.

The squared hall allows space for a cherry wall console forming part of a grouping including old china and a gold leaf cherub mounted on green velvet.

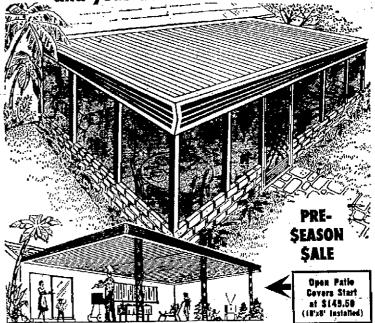
The room originally intended to serve as the master bedroom was changed to the den since it borders the street. The room is referred to by Mrs. Bachman as "the room with all the other furniture!" To soften the glare a shade was added under the draperies.

A Gov. Winthrop desk and the sewing cabinet were antiqued pale green since both pieces were useful. Mrs. Bachman preferred subtle colors to blend with the bright blue and green silk provincial sofa. The only "new" furniture is the color television in an oiled walnut cabinet.

A LARGE closet is suitable for storage and also serves as an office. The

(Continued on Page 21) Bilingschilleinkeiden ausgestrate ein einen e





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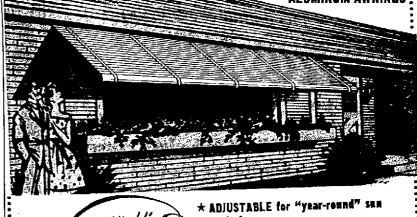
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EMEVIES

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"Dr. Zhivago," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's movie version of Boris Pasternak's famous novel in Panavision and color, will open an engagement on Wednesday, July 12, at the Lakewood Theater. The three-a-day performances will not be on a reserved seat basis. The film, produced by Carlo Ponti and directed by David Lean, won six Academy Awards. Omar Sharif plays Yuri Zhivago and Julie Christie is Lara; their early friendship culminates in an impassioned love affair. The dramatic story evokes the whole experience of Russia in the past half century. Moscow of the early 20th century is recreated in a vast 10-acre setting.



Going

Make Map Envelopes

By Alan W. Farrant

Trip?

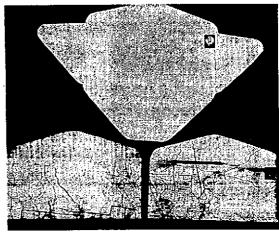
NEXT TIME YOU go on a trip, send back something other than the customary postcards. Send something that will attract a lot of favorable comment by writing messages to friends, then placing them in "map envelopes."

Friends hearing from you in this way will appreciate the time and trouble you've gone to. Because the envelope will be so entirely different, they probably will show it to their friends.

These envelopes are quickly and easily made from road maps-the ones service stations pass out free. These maps can be of the area where you now live, but preferably of the area you visit.

For a pattern, completely unglue an entire envelope of the desired size, and lay it out flat on the map. Cut around this pattern, fold as the pattern was folded, and stick with mucilage or glue. Your map envelope is now ready for a postage stamp and address sticker.

Take several with you or make them on your next trip. When mailing, seal the back flap with a piece of scotch tape. You'll get a lot of fun out of making and using "map envelopes," and your friends will enjoy receiving them.



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Recipe of the Week

AN OUT-OF-THE-ordinary home baking delight is pumpkin bread. And Mrs. Laura Johnson, of 6247 Turnergrove Drive, Lakewood, wins the \$5 recipe of the week prize for this:

PUMPKIN BREAD

3½ cups flour, sifted 1½ tsp. salt

- cups sugar
- tsp. soda
- 1 thlsp. cinnamon
- thlsp, nutmeg
- tsp. ginger
- tsp. baking powder
- cup water cup cooking oll
- eggs, unbeaten
- cups canned pumpkin
- 2 cups nutmeats

Combine all the dry ingredients and make a well in center. Add the water, cooking oil, unbeaten eggs, pumpkin and nutmeats, chopped. Mix until well blended. Pour into two well-greased and floured loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hours. Test for doneness as when baking a cake. This bread will stay fresh and moist for a long time if wrapped in foil. Makes two loaves.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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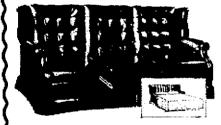
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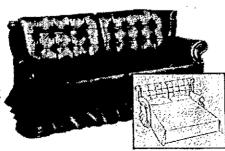
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By Mildred K. Flanary Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

T'S TRULY distinctive! It's the kind of wedding cake dreamed of by, any bride, Flowers float in the ice ring in the wedding. punch, too a light and fruity imixture of champagne, rum and fruit li-

Best of all, this distinctive, very individual wedding cake can be baked at home, even by hands that may be blessed with more love than skill! The cake is made of two kinds of fruitcakes; the one richly dark and spicy, filled with dark fruits; the other light and buttery, tart with orange marmalade,

The dark truitcakes improve with storage and can be baked weeks in advance. Cool them thoroughly, wrap well in foil and store in airtight containers. Every week or so, remove foil, sprinkle well with brandy and rewrap. ...

The light cakes should be stored in the freezer. As long as a week before the wedding, the cakes can be brandjed again, assembled and iced, then protected with plastic and stored in a cool place until the day. The dark cakes should be the ones reserved for an anniversary celebration; store as directed, and refresh them with more brandy, in several spaced applications, hefore using.

DARK FRUITCAKE 8 ounces candied citron, coarsely chopped

11/2 pounds maraschino cherries, drained

pound dark seedless raisins

pound currants.

1/2 cup dark rum, cognac or sherry

1 cup walnuts or pecans, coarsely chopped

2 cups sitted all purpose flour

teasmoon mace

teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon baking powder

1 tablespoon milk

teaspoon almond extract

1/2 cup butter

cups dark brown sugar, packed

Mix fruits, add rum; cov-er and let stand several hours or overnight. Toss nuts with 1/2 cup flour. Sift together remaining flour, mace, cinnamon and baking powder. Mix milk with almond extract. Cream butter until smooth, adding sugar gradually. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each, Add milk mixture and then flour, mixing well.

Pour batter over liquorsoaked fruit, blend well. Fold in floured nuls. Butter, line with foil and butter again a 12-inch cake pan and a 3-inch pan (improvised from an empty food



can). Pour batter into pans. Bake in a slow oven (275 degrees F.).

The large cake takes 31/2 hours, the small one about 11/4 hours. Test by inserting a skewer in the center; it should come out perfectly clean. Cool 30 minutes, turn out on a rack, remove foil, and cool completely before storing.

LIGHT FRUITCAKE 11/2 cups (3 sticks) butter

2 cups sugar

eggs, separated pounds orange marmalade

34 cup milk

cup brandy

I teaspoon almond extract

4 cups flour, sifted I pound golden raisins

1½ pounds blanched al-monds, chopped

1/2 cup brandy

Cream butter until smooth. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat in egg yolks. Add orange marmalade mix thoroughly. Combine milk, brandy and almond extract. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the flour. Fold in raisins and almonds. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold in.

Butter, line with foil, and butter again a 9-inch and a 6-inch cake pan. Pour in

batter. Bake in slow oven (275 degrees F.). Bake the large cake 21/2 to 21/4 hours; the smaller cake 2 to 21/4 hours, until skewer comes out clean. Let stand 30 minutes. Turn onto wire rack. Remove paper. Pierce cakes with skewer. Sprinkle with remaining brandy.

ASSEMBLING THE BIR-DAL

WREATH CAKE 6 egg whites

confectioners 8 cups sugar

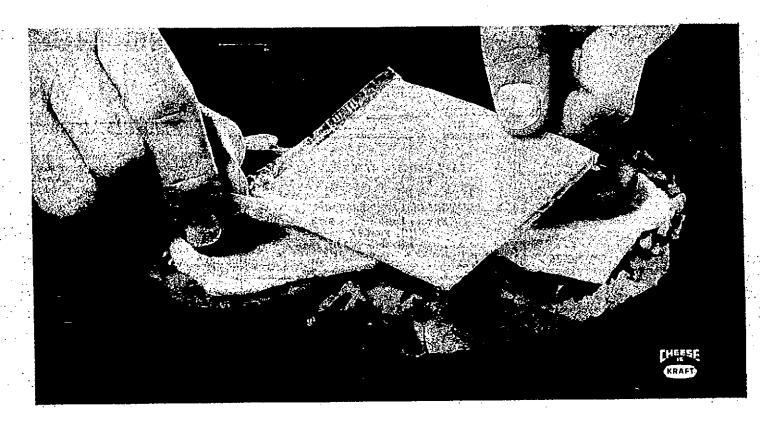
1 teaspoon cream of tar-

3 tablespoons juice

2 pounds prepared almond paste

Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Beat in cream of tartar and continue to beat until mixture is very stiff and will hold stiff peaks. Beat in the lemon juice. Spread each cake thickly with almond paste, arrange in graduated tiers. Spread some icing over top and sides of the cake, leaving part of it for decorating. Let stand in a cool place until hard. Cover the remaining icing with a damp cloth.

To decorate, fill a pastry (Continued on Page 23)



Good-bye to that old rewrap job!

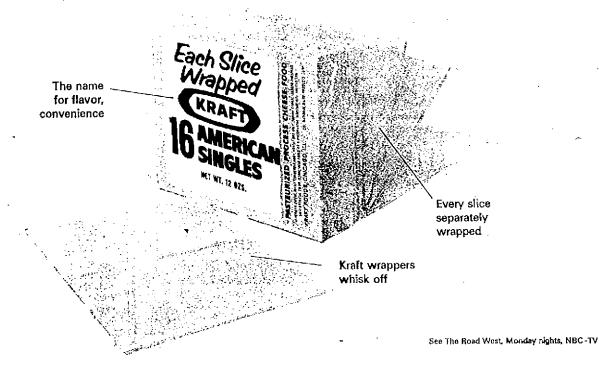
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Gold Pieces d West

By Maurice M. Gould

AMONG THE MOST unusual and scarcest series in numismatics are the private or territorial gold pieces, issued primarily from the 1830s to the 1860s by private bankers, assayers and some mining companies.

They all are scarce, and some of them are among the rarest of numismatic Americana, bringing well into the five-figure prices when offered for sale or at

A great deal of the private gold was issued because of the shortage of money in the various mining camps where pokes of gold dust were most commonly used. Every saloon or general store had a scale for weighing out the amounts of gold needed to make a purchase.

During the 1830s and 1840s quite a bit of gold was mined in Georgia and North Carolina, and the firms of Templeton & Reid and the Bechtlers struck a number of these pieces.

The Templeton & Reid pieces are extremely rare. The unique 1849 \$10 gold piece was stolen from the U.S. Mint on Aug. 16, 1858. Great mystery still surrounds this piece, as It has never been recovered or anything heard about it. There is some speculation that the thicf melted it down for its bullion value.

A few of the extremely rare Bechtler pieces are still obtainable, but some catalog from \$3,000 to \$5,000

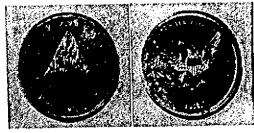
Some of these pieces were struck from 1849 to 1860, after the discovery of gold in California.

Some of these pieces were struck into ingots, and a unique piece, probably the first struck in California, has the legend CAL GOLD on the obverse and TEN DOLLARS on the reverse. This piece is thought to have been struck in San Francisco in 1849.

The ingots came in various shapes, sizes and denominations, depending on the weight of the gold. One struck by Meyers & Co. is an \$18 ingot, and Moat & Co. struck ingots in denominations of \$9.43, \$14.25 and

The \$14.25 ingot is estimated to be worth more than \$10,000.

The \$50 slugs, as many are called, are of extreme interest to guld collectors and break auction records each time they are featured.



\$20 Pikes Peak gold Issued in 1860

DURING THE 1860s Clark Gruber & Co. issued \$10 and \$20 gold pieces, as well as other denominations, and the piece pictured here is a \$20 denomination with the legend PIKES PEAK GOLD DENVER 20 D. The reverse has CLARK GRUBER & COMPANY, 1860, with eagle in the center,

This company also had a bank and mint and originally was in the banking business in Leavenworth, Kan., in 1858.

The dies and presses were delivered overland by ox and mule team from Boston to Leavenworth under the most trying conditions, subject to heat, snow, mud and Indian attacks.

Through the centuries in splite of shattering world events, gold has survived and is still the most sought after precious metal in the world,

A Look at the Creator of Tarzan

Burroughs Kidded on Ignorance

THE BIG SWINGERS, By Robert W. Fenton, Prentice-Hall, \$6.95.

"TARZAN OF the Apes" and its 25 sequels made Edgar Rice Burroughs a rich man long before Johnny Weissmuller started swinging from tree to tree in the movies. A not too demanding reading public bought his books by the tens of thousands long before even the original movie Tarzan, Elmo Lincoln, said (if you could read lips in the silents) "Me Tarzan, You Jane." Robert W. Fenton's biography half kids his subject, and is half-affectionate.

Burroughs (who also wrote 16 novels about Mars and Venus) knew as little about Tarzan's Africa as he knew about the planets; in fact, he apparently knew little about natural history. for Sabor the lion was at first a tiger until protests from all over the world changed him from that un-African animal to a lion.

Tarzan first saw the light of print in 1912, and still marches (or merrllv swings) on in books, movies, comic strips and, of course, TV.

In the books he was, you remember, or do you, John Clayton, Lord Greystoke (only he didn't know It), 'aristocratic scion of an old English house." The movie line actually didn't say "Me Tarzan, You Jane," but slm ply "Tarzan . . . Jane."

Burroughs, who was also Ignorant of ape-man dialect, had Tarzan say: "Yes, your man, Jane Porter; your savage primeval man come out of the jungle to claim his mate -- the woman who ran away from

Space Science

SPACE SCIENCE: A New Look at the Universe, by Heinz Haber, Golden Press, \$3.95.

The great scientist Heinz Haber traces in this lucidly written book the growth of space science from the German V-2s (which the Americans captured) to the space ships of today. He goes beyond today, as a matter of fact, and what he

(Continued on Page 26) Sunday, June 18, 1967 Sunday and the sunday

Biblio-File

Telling Off the Human Race

PITTER BIERCE," they called him, and he laced his bitterness with the sweet revenge of some of the stingingest satire against the human race.

Ambrose Bierce was most biting in "The Devil's Dictionary," the first half of which he published as "The Cynic's Word Book" in 1906, in 1911 it appeared, expanded into the "The Devil's Dictionary" of 1,000 words. It was a misanthropic masterpiece, and has been quoted and requoted, printed and reprinted, ever since.

Bierce gathered the 1,000 words from his magazine writings. Ernest Jerome Hopkins, a retired journalism professor who covered, for the San Francisco Bulletin, the disappearance of Bierce in Mexico in 1914, had a hunch that there was more to the "Devil's Dictionary" than met the eye; that Bierce had published only a part of the lexicon. He searched newspaper files and found that the idea of "The Devil's Dictionary" actually went back to 1869, and he was able to collect 800 more words and definitions. "The Enlarged Devil's Dictionary" (Doubleday, \$5.95) is the result, nearly double the old "Devil's Dictionary "

When "that damned human race" has you down, the best tonic is a bitter draught of Bierce, and here are a few to choose from:

 ${\bf IMMORAL - In expedient}.$

FRIENDSHIP - A ship big enough to carry two in fair weather, but only one in foul.

HEARSE — Death's baby carriage.

ABATTOIR - A place where cattle slaughter

OCCIDENT - The part of the world lying west (or east) of the Orient. It is largely inhabited by Christians, a powerful sub-tribe of the Hypocrites, whose principal industries are murder and cheating, which they are pleased to call "war" and "commerce." These, also, are the principal industries of the Orient.

Bierce, by the way, never turned up after his disappearance.

And Try Not to Miss . . .

UNDERSTANDING EVOLUTION, by Herbert H. Ross, Prentice-Hall Spectrum Books, \$4.95; paperbound, \$2.45.

Author Ross reviews the writings of the great naturalists from Aristotle and Linnaeus, through Darwin and Mendel in exploring the history of evolutionary thought. He assesses the controversial and conflicting explanations of life given by today's scientists.

A GOOD DAY TO DIE, by Thomas Wakefield Blackburn. David McKay, \$5.50.

A fine novel immortalizing the last conflict between the Plains Indians and the cavalry, set off when the Messianic dance craze swept the ranks of the Indians and by the murder of Sitting Bull.

THE PLAZA: ITS LIFE AND TIMES, by Eye Brown.

Meredith Press, \$7.95.
Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt was the first to sign the Plaza's register; Andrei Gromyko was a recent guest. Eve Brown colorfully explores the conduct of the rich, the mighty and the famous in conjuring up the 60-year wealth of fable and history of the Plaza, symbol of stylishness and elegance.

A TRIP TO CZARDIS, by Edwin Granberry. Trident, \$4.95.

The shattering consequences to a woman and two men when the husband asks his friend to father the child he cannot give his wife. It is told against a background of desolate swamps and wild backwoods. Mississippian Granherry has made a fine novel out of a celebrated short slo-

Travels: Real and Imagined

A MAN WHO traveled a long time ago, and one who dreamed his travels up — here are their books, and a third one on discoveries.

THE TRAVELS OF SIR JOHN MANDEVILLE, Dover, \$2:

Here is a hoax that. fooled Europe for centuries. The supposed voyages of Sir John Mandeville took him to Hungary and Constantinople, the Holy Land and Babylon, India and Egypt, It seems to have been concacted by an Irish physician living in Paris and circulated around Europe in the 14th century.

It was one of the earliest books produced after the invention of printing. Added to the Mandeville "travels" in this volume are the genuine travel accounts of the medieval friars William de Rubruquis and Odorie, and the Voyage of Johannes de Plano Carpini. Dover has added 119 delightful woodcut illustrations from a German edition (1481) of Mandeville.

A RECORD OF BUD-DHISTIC KINGDOMS. Being an account by the Chinese monk Fa-Hien of his travels in India and Ceylon (A.D. 399-414) in search of the Buddhist Books of Discipline. Dover, \$1.75

Fa-Hien, appointed by the Emperor of China to travel to India to obtain copies of the sacred books,

(Continued on Page 26)

Current Best Sellers

FICTION

The Arrangement, Ka-

The Eighth Day, Wilder. The Secret of Santa Vittorla, Crichton.

Tales of Manhattan, Auchincless.

Capable of Honor, Drury.

NONFICTION

The Death of a President, Manchester.

Madame Sarah, Skinner. The Autobiography of Bertrand Russell.

Everything But Money, Levenson.

Edgar Cayce-The Sleeping Prophel, Steam. . .



NEW NOVEL - March Cost, whose new novel. "After the Festival," has been published by Vanguard Press (\$4.95).

On Creole and Pidgin Languages

PIDGIN AND CREOLE LANGUAGES. By Robert A. Hall Jr. Cornell University Press, \$7.50.

INLOUISIANA, three

creolized varieties of French are still spoken, each quite different. A local provincial variety of standard French is the language of the old established upper classes in and around New Orleans; up-country from New Orleans the descendants of the Acadians, who were refugees from Canada (remember Evangeline?). the Cajuns, speak their own dialect of French. The descendants of plantation slaves speak what is known as Louisiana Creole. .

Around the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean there are any number of French, Spanish and English creole languages, Haitian French is the best known of Caribbean creoles.

Robert A. Hall's book is that combination of scholarliness and good writing, that applied to a subject already fascinating in its very nature, makes you want to meet the peoples who speak the creole and pidgin languages from Africa to the South Pacific which are the subject of his book.

THE BITTER AND THE SWEET, By Ivan Olbracht. Crown, \$4.50.

TVAN OLBRACHT, who died in 1952, was considered by many Czech critics as the best of his country's writers of fiction since World War I. Olbracht, son of an early Czech realist novelist, became a revolutionary, and in fact spent several periods in jail because of his revolutionary writings. He never permitted his leftist ideclogy, except in one propaganda novel in 1928, to mar his artistry nor to displace his humanity.

The three long short storles in "The Bitter and the Sweet" are from Olbracht's best and most warmly human work. They deal with the Orthodox Jews of the mythical village of Plana in the Carpathian valley of Ruthenia.

The renting of a broken-down horse to some foreign travelers, by a carter with many children and in dire straits; the village crisis over the purification of the local bath house; the love of an Orthodox Jewish girl of the village for an unorthodox city youth these are the themes of the three tales. Olbracht's great talent makes us love these people, whom he himself (not a Jew) must have loved, as they struggle to adapt to the modern world.—H.

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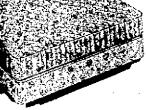


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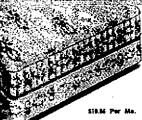


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Secretary Commencer Commen



Bill Webb, assistant curator of Lomita Railroad Museum, stamps a ticket. Ticket window is gold plated. The light fixures came out of private car. Wooden pegs hold on window ledge braces.

The Romance of Railroading

(Continued from Page 11)

\$10,000 by the city of Lomita. The engine ran on almost every division in the Southern Pacific rail system. Built in 1902 by the Baldwin Locomotive Works, the engine last saw service in the Wilmington yards, where it was used for harbor switching in the 1950s. It was hauled to the museum to preserve an example of an important type of "iron horse."

Getting the locomotive to the museum was a problem, but city officials solved it by having it hauled by a trucking company to the site. The engine is now followed by a 1910 caboose, donated by Union Pacific. Both engine and caboose are in working condition and may be inspected by

Continual tours are offered at the museum for individuals, and groups may book guided tours in advance. All visitors receive free souvenir tickets and descriptive folders. An old-fashioned popcorn machine in working order adds more color.

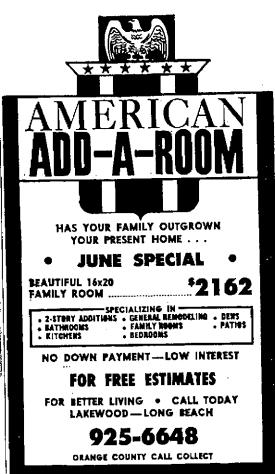
Two indoor steam models can be actuated. The models, totaling 40 inches in length, are of an American type locomotive and an Atlantic engine. Both stationary miniatures are perfect replicas of the original engines that have been scaled down. Both were important in the development of this country, especially in the expansion of the

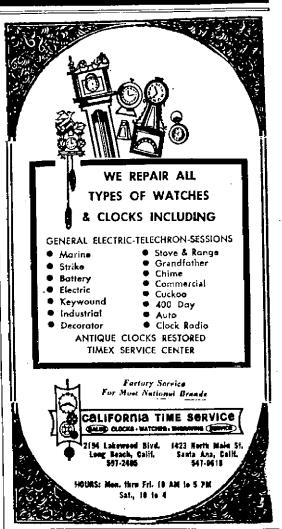
The American locomotive, often seen in Western movies, was the standard engine built by most companies before the turn of the century. The bulky engine was designed to put most of the weight on the front drivers and adjusted to the many curves and irregularities in tracks at the time.

The museum's American model is identical to the models used in the 20th Century Fox production "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," where engine models steamed in and out of palace rooms and toted an assortment of animal engineers.

OTHER INDOOR DISPLAYS include maps, posters, photographs and showcase exhibits of railroad objects, Exhibits feature antique passes, historic locks and keys used for various track switching when each line had its own (Continued on Page 26)

الهوار كالكابران فالهوا المداد





Where to go for dinner tonight? Read the Gourmet Guide in Southland for up-to-the-minute news about outstanding dining in the Long Beach-Orange County area.

Drug Curbs Craving for Alcoholic Drinks

By Ben Zinser

Southfand Magazine Medical-Science Editor

SWEDISH researchers have confirmed earlier research findings which indicate that the drug metronidazole reduces or eliminates craving for alcoholic beverages.

The drug, also known as Flagyl, is customarily used to combat an infection of the reproductive tract.

A study of 70 persons in Orkelljunga, Sweden, shows that the drug exerted a "statistically significant positive effect" in curtailing the craving

Most patients also experienced an aversion and loathing when they at-tempted to consume alcoholic drinks.

The report is in the Stockholm medical journal Lakartidnigen.

SUICIDAL thoughts by women are most apt to occur during the first four days of menstruation, another researcher has found.

Dr. Arnold J. Mandell of UCLA Medical Center says his research con-



firms carlier findings of Dr. Katharina Dalton of England.

Psychological disturbance is highest during early menstruation, according to Dr. Mandell's examination of telephone reports to the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center, Next most likely time: the four premenstrual days. Third most frequent time of disturbance: at midcycle.

BLEEDING episodes in patients with an ailment called von Willebrand's disease can be corrected by giving victims blood plasma from persons with diabetes.

The finding is that of University of Colorado doctors, who reported it to the Society for Pediatric Pesearch.

The more serious the disease of the diabetic donor, the more effective the

blood plasma in correcting von Willebrand bleeding episodes. Plasma is the liquid portion of blood.

ABNORMAL mouthing movements may be a sign of a lesion (tissue disturbance) in a certain area of the brain, Cincinnati researchers report.

A typical patient will display repetilive chewing and licking throughout his waking hours. The mouth is empty, and the patient is not aware of the abnormal movement.

The mouthing is not rhythmical and may occur as frequently as one to three times a second, researchers have reported to the American Academy of

THE AVERAGE person consumes 50 to 100 times more salt than his body requires, claims Dr. Willard A. Krehl of University of Iowa.

Overuse of salt as food seasoning contributes to high blood pressure, which in turn hikes risk of heart attack, he says

Dr. Krehl says the body receives more than its normal requirement of salt in a diet containing fresh vegetables and fruits, a modest amount of meat, and milk.

His report was to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

A NEW STUDY casts serious doubts on the benefits derived by an unborn infant from dietary supplements of fluoride taken by its mother during pregnancy.

In addition, the study indicates that there are no benefits to the offspring's teeth if the mother drinks fluoridated water during pregnancy.

The findings are based on a study of 2,509 children in Minneapolis. They are described in the journal Public Health Reports.

The investigators were Herschel S. Horowitz, D.D.S., and Stanley B. Heifetz, D.D.S., of the U.S. Public Health

The finding in no way detracts from the fact that fluorides can prevent tooth decay when taken by young-

Inside, It's Always Summer

(Continued from Page 13)

companion bath is pink over pink with a classic antique mirror shadow boxed above the sink.

The den-turned-bedroom was chosen for the 'peace and quiet" area of the apartment. The Italian contemporary furnishings from their previous home were the pressed glass adoming suited perfectly to the wis-Sunday, June 16, 1967.

covered with lavender, blue and olive print bedspreads. An antiqued chair acquired a lavender velvet seat. Etched crystal lamps with scalloped silk shades pro-

vide light. "Quiet Moment," a painting by Mary Millson, adds to the atmosphere. Even

teria walls. Twin heds were begun to turn the ideal shade of amethyst.

The master bath is lavender and gray with an ombred sheer plaid tieback in place of a shower curtain. The tabbed swag covers the rods as well as the window in direct line with the soffit. No other curtain was necessary and the window is blocked from view, but light fifters into the room;



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"Coin Roundup" in Southland



By Joe Littlefield

GARDENERS having mites, possibly leaf hoppers wisely planted their dahlias earlier, now primarily are interested in protecting their investment in future gorgeous colored flowers by keeping a sharp lookout for garden pests. Leaf miners, thrips, spider

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and snails or slugs favor these plants. A nearly allpurpose insecticide spray controls them. The spray bottle label lists the pests it controls. There are two forms of

snall-slug balts, one in a liquid form, the other the still dependable, quick, easy method application of scattering pellets or meal bait around the plants. The balt that attracts the snails and slugs worked effective-

Dahlias grown in containers may be planted into the ground or larger containers. Gardeners who failed to plant dahlia roots when first available at the nurseries still may plant them if the new-sprouted shoot isn't more than two inches or so long.

Agapanthus-plant name from the Greek for "love-flower," commonly called lily of the Nile-is a native of South Africa and flowers during the middle of the year. If yours hasn't bloomed this year and no flower spikes are developing, it means there may be one of several problems atfecting these perennial plants with their strap-like green leaves and numerous funnel-shape blue or white flowers in terminal clusters on tall stalks.

SOME OF THE reasons old, knobby clumps fail to blossom are insufficient water, too much shade or lack of plant food.

Old clumps should be dug up, individual plants separated and only young plants reset in a soil replenished with bone meal and organic material. A month or so later they should be fertilized with a balanced plant food, and again about (wo months later.

One of the bulbous plants that rarely blossoms in the shade is the yellow and pink callas. Unlike the white callas that easily blooms in the shade and also in considerable sunlight, the bulbous yellow and pink definitely must have at least a half day of sunlight in order to flower whether grown in the ground or in containers.

The gardener mustn't leave the bulbs in the ground for more than three years because the colony of bulbs color fades. Furthermore, bulbs left in the ground for several years should be fertilized during their start of blooming or during the peak blooming period. The fertilizer must

Dahlias provide spectacularly showy blossoms such as these. Set them out in a sunny bed.

contain much less nitrogen

than phosphorus. Don't worry if the foliage of your white callas starts to yellow. This is a normal condition this time of the year because foliage slowly is starting to die, and bulbs very briefly become dormant then develop new leafage for this year. Should the leaves look anemic or develop spotty yellow color it indicates a spider mite infestation. Spray with an insecticide that lists "spider mites" among other kinds of pests on the bottle label.

KEEP A watchful eye on the underside of poinsettias, hardy outdoor violets, carnations, hydrangeas and possibly other plant leaves.

Believe it or not, one of the most horrible spider mite infestations we found when diagnosing plant problems while on a garden consultation call was on junipers, one of the tough. hardy shrubs. Nearly half of the foliage appeared as though covered by sand. A pocket hand magnifying glass proved to the gardener it was a critical spider mites infestation.

We suggested the gardener thoroughly irrigate the soil around the plants several days in advance of spraying. Follow this up by spraying the Junipers with an oil emulsion spray, but not if the weather is 85 degrees; in that case wait till

weather turns cooler for several days. Thoroughly spray drench the plants and spray the pre-moistened spil too.

The oil emulsion spray does a more effective killing job on the pests than a milder type insecticide spray. Generally, such an oil spray not only kills the live spider mites but the eggs as well. The finer type of insecticide spray may only kill the mite and not damage the eggs.

Garden Clubs

EMERSON W. (Doc) Charles of Costa Mesa. recently named president of the Orchid Digest Corp., will speak on orchids at a meeting of the Orange County Orchid Society at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Orange County Farm Bureau Building, 1916 W. Chapman Aye., Orange.

There will be a plant forum and refreshments. Guests are welcome.

THE DOMINGUEZ Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its last meeting of the season Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 21156 S. Santa Fe. There will be a potluck din-

A plant table is planned, and there will be a speaker. Visitors are welcome. All attending should bring theinown table service.

Southland Magazine





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og Shows Take Spotlight

By Eleanor Avery Price

TWO DOG events are coming up for your enjoyment. On Friday the Great Western Terrier Specialties will be held at Century Square, Santa Monica Boulevard east of the San Diego Freeway.

Clubs participating are Aircdale Club of Southern California, Bedlington Terrier Club of the West, Western Fox Terrier Breeders Association, Kerry, Blue Terrier Club of Southern California, U.S. Lakeland Schnauzer Club of Southern California and Welsh Terrier Club of California, Skye Terrier Club of Southern California and Welsh Terrier Club of America.

On Saturday and next Sunday Kennel Club of Beverly Hills will have its all-breed show and obedience trial at Los Angeles Sports Arena, Santa Barbara Street off Harbor Freeway. Last year, this event was the largest dog show in the nation.

SPECIALTIES WILL include English Springer Spaniel Club of Southern California, American Bloodhound Club, Borzoi Club of California, Irish Wolfhound Association of the West Coast, Norwegian Elkhound Association of Southern California, Newfoundland Club of

Scottie pup, too young for next weekend's competitions, waits results in Gardena home.

America, Puli Club of Southern California, Standard Schnauzer Club of Southern California, St. Bernard Club of Southern California.

Also, Cairn Terrier Club of Southern California, American Manchester Terrler Club, English Toy Spaniel Club of America, Italian Greyhound Club of America, Japanese Spaniel Club of America, American Maltese Association, Pacific Coast Pekingese Club, Miniature Pinscher Club of America, Chow Fanciers Association of Southern California and Keeshand

mold slightly smaller than

the punch bowl, arrange a

and black grapes. Carefully add about 1 inch water;

freeze. Cover this layer

with an arrangement of

strawberries and green

grapes, add another inch of

water; freeze. Fill the mold

run tap water over the bot-

tom of the mold; invert.

of pineapple wedges

Club of Southern California. Please, note: Working,

Terrier and Non-sporting breeds will be judged Saturday; Sporting, Hounds and Toys on Sunday. Finaljudging of all six group winners, best brace and best in show will be held late Sunday afternoon.

Terriers have something going for them that is not so evident in most other breeds. They have a devil-may-care demeanor. They like people but are

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Gardening lip

GROUND COVER should be planted now or within the next three months in order to get fast maximum growth before cooler fall weather sets in. Be sure to top dress the new planting area in order to prevent the soil from backing and crusting, also to encourage the plants to grow together more quickly.

not overly fond of other dogs as a rule. Some even enjoy a scrap. They make excellent pals for active children as well as good home guardians.

PERHAPS THE most independent Terrier is the Scottie. He can love deeply but still maintain a reserved dignity. He is very proud, courageous, powerful, spirited. If you want a dog that seldom fawns, get a Scottie. Some of his close relatives such as the Cairn West Highland White and Skye are somewhat the

same but in lesser degree. Of course, all puppies like to play.

At one time Terriers received little notice - for good reason. Their owners were often poachers, so the dogs lived in anonymity while working for a living. The most notable exception is the Skye, who was favored by Queen Elizabeth I

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Distinctive Cake

(Continued from Page 16)

tube with frosting and use the rose tube to pipe rosettes aound the edges. Finish with bridal wreaths to match the bride's headdress. Cut the cake one layer at a time, from the bottom up. Remove wreaths from each layer as it is cut.

WEDDING RING PUNCH 2 cups pineapple juice

½ cup any fruit-flavored liqueur

L fifth light rum 1/2 cup superfine sugar 6 bottles champagne,

chilled.

Combine juice, liqueur, rum and sugar, stir to dissolve, Chili well. Pour into punch bowl, add champagne, stir gently to blend. Float (ce. Ring (below) on punch. Makes 50 punch cup

ICE RING In the bottom of a ring

Sunday, June 18, 1967

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By Steve Ellingson.





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WHAT MAKES summer a special delight is unconventional carefree, outdoor living in our own back yards. But to fully enjoy nature's bounties you need a few man-made props: chaises to lounge on; sturdy tables and benches for outdoor dining; a fence for privacy. All of these comforts of a vacation resort can be enjoyed by you and your family right at home this summer if you get to work now to create them.

The outdoor chaise shown here with starlets Pat Becker, left, and Linda Gamble, is exactly the kind of furniture you need, it's a novel idea, an adaptation of a double chaise design, but in this case the two backrests face each other to stimulate conversation.

THE BACKS are adjustable for reading or conversing, And - they may be lowered flat for napping. You will notice, too, that the design is such that the

chaise supports a colorful umbrella in the event your shade trees haven't as yet matured.

-Standard size chaise pads are exactly right for this. unusual furniture piece. However, these aren't necessary since the regular outdoor webbing used in the construction is sufficient without pads. Wheels have been added so you might follow the sun (or shade) with very little effort. In the event you have. guests, and are short of sleeping space, you will find this will double for an extra bed.

Building the chaise is a snap when you use the full size pattern. Just trace the pattern parts on wood, then saw them out. Putting the parts together is no trick at all; any inexperienced amateur can do it. The pattern has lots of illustrations which clearly show each step in the construction. Nor is it an expensive proj-

To obtain the full-size face-to-face chaise pattern No. 372 shown here, send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys 91409.



Building back-to-back chalse is a snap with pattern and inexpensive materials.

Tips on Gardening

Gardeners' checklist for late June:

1. When delphinium blooms fade, cut the plants down and work fertilizer into the soil around them. Watering will bring new growth, more bloom in Au-

2. Tomato plants produce better fruit when they are trellised or otherwise propped up to keep them from sprawling on the ground.

3. All citrus may be planted now. Water them frequently and thoroughly while they are getting established.

4. Plant culinary herbs in your garden or in posts. Nurserymen have started plants available.

5. Tall bearded iris will probably need dividing and replanting if it has been three years since the job was done last.



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JOSE (PEPPY) PIELAGO Delectable Au Ius

A MONG THE dining phenomena at Peppy's, a wondrous restaurant at 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro, are little pots of steaming au jus. They are placed on the tables of nearly all luncheon and dinner guests.

The au jus in those metal pots is a gourmet liquid which the patrons pour over their broiled steaks, roast prime rib and brochettes. It is delectable and rich, adding untold savoriness to fine beef, making it more enjoyable than ever. The au jus, sort of a thin gravy, is made from choice and vegetables cooked in a huge, aromatic stock pot in the restau-

rant's kitchen. Some of Peppy's fans (numbering in the thousands, at least) even pour the au jus on their sea food selections, such as swordfish, halibut and scallops, also served with creamy tartar sauce. I used to think

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guests who liked au jus: with ocean delicacies were a bit balmy. Then I tried it myself, on one of Peppy's swordfish steaks-and now I'm a believer too.

Jose (Peppy) Pielago, the epicure's friend, has made his restaurant famous because he believes in serving the very best cuisine at sensible prices. An alert but quiet little man who is host as well as manager, he offers a fabulous top ball tip sirioin steak for \$2.95 on a many-course dinner which would cost considerably more elsewhere (and which might not be as good). Other treats; prime rib, \$2.95; halibut, scallops and swordfish, all \$2.65; lobster thermidor, \$3.95; lobstertail-and-steak combination, \$4.75. All include relish bowl, soup du jour, large salad, baked potato or rice pilaf, garlic toast and coffee. Howard Burbeck, Peppy's ace chef, also prea luncheon steak sandwich, \$1.75, which is out of this or any other world.

SUNDAY FUN - What makes Me-N-Ed's pizzas so wonderful to eat? "It's the light crisp crust and those six cheeses," says my wife, an enthusiastic booster for the hot, aromatic pizzas fixed by host Bob Baldwin and his gang of chefs at 4115 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street, Lakewood. A great place for family fun, Me-N-Ed's offers entertainment Sunday nights starting at 6:30, featuring the banjo, guitar and rinkytink piano of Les Merrill and his pert daughter, Gloria. Song sheets are given to the guests so they can join in the lively community singing.





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Twenty-five

Sunday, June 18, 1967



Railroad tender is transported to Lomita museum on a low-bed trailer.

Travels

(Continued from Page 19) traveled by the arduous, long and dangerous overland route. He passed through the Central Asian Buddhist kingdoms and at long length reached northern India, where he gathered information about the country and the people, copied sacred texts, visited shrines and talked with religious leaders. He next speat two years in Ceylon and returned to China by sea. It is one of the world's most exciting travel accounts.

THE EYES OF DISCOV-ERY: America as Seen by Its First Explorers. By John Bakeless, Dover, \$2.25.

What became Manhattan still was covered with forests; the Boston-to-be-sieemed with beavers; countless herds of buffalo roamed the future Chicago, when Europeans first set eyes on America. John Bakeless makes use of original journals, letters and Indian narratives to reconstruct the impact of the European on the New World.

Space Science

(Continued from Page 19) says about the future is not mere guessing.

In nontechnical language, but nevertheless authentically, Dr. Haber explains what we have learned from the Mariner spacecraft and the Ranger satellites. Astronomical terms and concepts are presented with the aid of drawings, diagrams and photographs.

The Romance of Railroading

(Continued from Page 20)

system, trainmen's lanterns, and unusual whistles. Exhibits date from the 1850s to the present and about 1,000 feet of track is used to display the various items.

Rare railroad construction maps illustrate the opening of the West and many are marked with pictorial representations of Indian villages and other landmarks. One 1903 travel poster tries to entice passengers to the "newest kind of trip—to Yosemite Valley for a different vacation."

Another old-time poster praises the "glories of rail trips to Southern California beaches." An early motion picture ad on display dramatically portrays a train periled over a collapsing trestle, a gimmick once favored by early movie-makers. One rare sign, executed-by a Chinese craftsman, is made of intricately inlaid mother-of-pearl, and appeared at the 1903 St. Louis Exposition.

Among other featured exhibits are an unusual train order board and a wireless-telegraphy set-up. The order board, which uses wooden pegs, is operated by levers inside the depot to flash orders outside the structure. The wireless-telegraphy setup broadcasts messages inside the museum and can be seen in operation.

The Lomita Railroad Museum is operated by a fiveman commission appointed by the City Council of Lomita. Mrs. Lewis, a commission member, acts as museum manager. Opening celebrations of the museum will coincide with the third anniversary of Lomita's incorporation. Both ceremonies and a parade are planned.

How did this museum come to be? Mrs. Lewis, the founder, explains that she wanted to save a glimpse of the glories of railroading. According to her, the museum is to be "a treasury of valuable and historic items which open up railroading history. It's all here for anyone to see and share in the adventure of the railroads."

WHEN SHE CONCEIVED the idea of a museum for railroads, she began to gather exhibit items from customers of her pioneering model business. She also contacted friends in the Southern California Steamer Club, and the Los Angeles Live Steamers, organizations dedicated to steam models and to railroadiana.

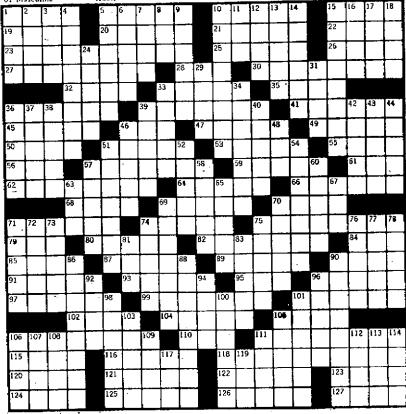
After accumulating hundreds of-historic objects, she paid a builder to construct a depot to house the collection. Mrs. Lewis donated both the building and the site to the city of Lomita and the city agreed to contribute museum operating expenses. She and the curator, Art Zimmerla, have visions of the museum growing even larger.

Educational features will be stressed in the future. The curator plans classes on railroading. More working type exhibits will be added and a steam generating exhibit will be constructed outside the depot. A motion picture and slide program will feature rare old films issued by now defunct railroad associations.

Another feature will be prized steam models in action

Southband Crossword Puzzle
Solution to Puzzle on Page 10

18 Roadside sign. 24 Small bottle. 29 Pudding 73 American 111 Flower. 115 Notion. 116 Soil enriching By W. H. nickname. author. 71 Co away: brilliant.
61 Barrel part.
66 Entitlers.
68 Prisont Brit.
69 Pilfered.
70 Forbidden: ACROSS Slang. 75 Feminina agent. 118 Worriment. ingredient Type, Recloud. from palms. 31 Apartment. 33 Of the city. 34 Put in relatives. 76 Very: Music. 77 Contaminate: 78 Floating in 120 Origin, 121 Ruhr steel city. Meeting place. 15 Appraise:
10 Persian poet.
20 Harden: Var.
21 Musical work.
22 "Essays of
____" (Lamb). 122 Decree. 123 Aleution servitude. 36 Feminine title water. 71 Incite secretly. island. 81 Pony.
83 Libith,
R.L.
86 Correct.
88 Paris. of respect. 124 Marine cagle person. 75 Robots. 79 Undivided. 125 Analyzes. electrode. 38 White-plumed 23 Decoded. Slower 127 Rare gas. 25 Renovate. 26 Encounter. hird. 80 Waltz, for 39 Type of architecture. 90 Man from DOWN example. 82 Miss Juliet. Solemn curse. L Sodina 28 Employ. 30 Small dogs. 92 Cut. 91 Scratinize. bicarbonate. 81 Observed. 42 Useful. 43 Baptismal of descent 2 Foreteken, 3 Fool: Bib. 96 Stuffs. 98 Butt. 100 Robin Head, 32 Greasy. 33 Custom. 87 Household 44 High spirits.
44 High spirits.
45 Quibble.
48 Small child.
51 Of the crown.
52 Seed coat.
53 Assemblies.
57 and 4 Intervals of Diving bird. Bacchante. gods: Rom. 89 Sharpens, as three notes: for example 101 Snatches by Music. 39 Fabulous razor. 90 Continent. animals.
41 Little lump.
45 Celestial being. force. 103 Stir un. o Foc. Q1 Details. 93 Stares. 95 Postessive mater: Anat. Wrath, 105 Chatter. 106 Flame. 45 Celestial being 46 Male swan. 47 Assault. 49 Tin, for example. 50 Beetles. 51 Jewel weight. 53 Hebrew 57 "___ and room." 58 Follower of pronoun. 95 Septs. 97 Paul (mech.) 107 Aroms, 108 Mr. Licol, 9 Goygon slain by Persens. 10 Preceded. 11 Unclose: Peet. 12 Despelled of. 13 Sentitie Zeno. 60 Wooden shoe. 63 Entire man. 63 Mohammedan actor. 109 Cirl. 99 Saudi Arabians, of their capital. 101 Ghost. 111 Flamer condensing prophet. 55 Prima dones. 56 Fruit drink. 102 Adjacent. 104 Begin. 105 Shellfish. ring. 112 Head: Fr. archangel. 11 Feminine supervisor. 15 Memory juggers. 67 Not speaking. 69 Breathes out 113 To the place. Cows, for instance. violently. 70 Bullrushes. 105 Nonsense: 111 Stupely. 16 To sheltered side. 17 Row. 59 Peruvian 117 Snate. 71 Firm. 72 Combine 110 Incorporated: mountains. 61 Masculine 119 Fuss. 12



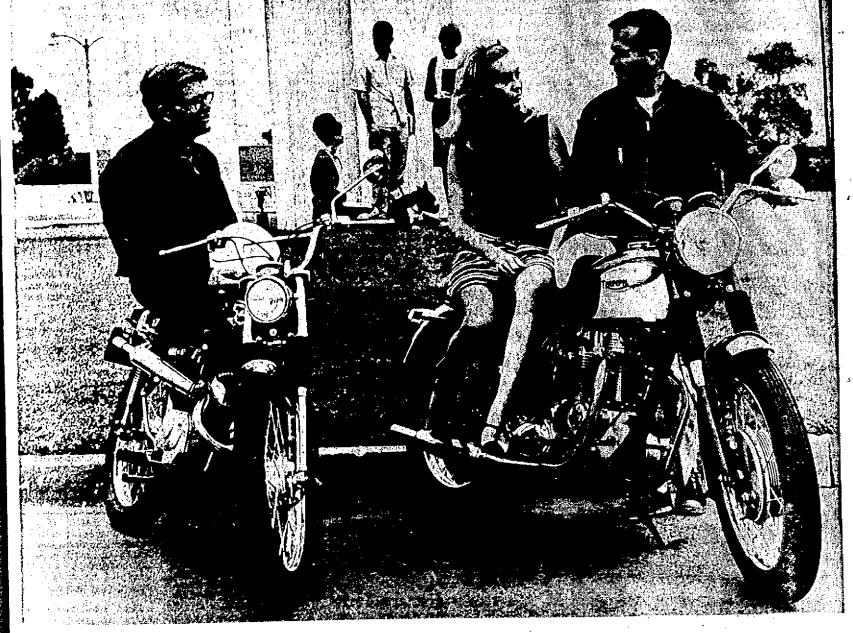
on nearby tracks, run by collectors. On the third Sunday of each month, steam locomotive afficionados who are members of the Southern California Live Steam Club meet at the museum and run the miniature engines on factory track next door. Many of these models were built by their operators and are one of a kind.

The Lomita Railroad Museum is at 2135 250th St. in the city of Lomita, west of Long Beach. It will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Parking is free, and admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children.

Each Sunday, Southland Magazine brings you a variety of fresh, bright subjects. Look for Southland in your Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram. If you are not a subscriber, dial HE 5-1161 and order the paper home delivered.

Southland Magazina

ONTWO WHEELS



Independent, Press-Telegram & The News

Sunday June 18, 1967

Potential Fun -

Many observers of the American scene have be-come intrigued with the growing motorcycle population. One economist investigated and reached the conclusion that twowheelers struck most buyers as a tremendous amount of potential fun for such a low purchase price.

Arrival Gets Notice

There's no better attention-getter than to arrive on a motorcycle. Few will deny that it has great eye appeal. In fact, the chauffered limousine often goes unnoticed these days when a gaily clad motorcyclist rides into view.



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DEAN MARTIN Singer Is Cycling Fan

Popular in Hollywood

People like Dean Martin, Steve McQueen and Ann Margret in show business; hockey's Gordie Howe and baseball's Don Drysdale in the sports world; and Wil-

liam Wrigley Jr. of bustness fame have been instrumental in calling attention to the new stature attached to joining the two-wheel clan of today's motorcycle



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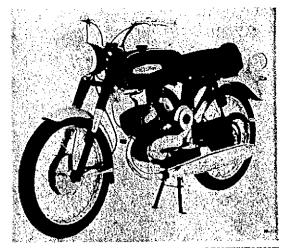
Gartner Enterprises



HARLEY-DAVIDSON

of Long Beach

3654 LONG BEACH BLYD, "Just With at A26-7101 very important because



HARLEY-DAVIDSON INTRODUCES LIGHTWEIGHT New Rapido Will be Made In Varese, Italy

H-D Reveals New 175 cc Lightweight

The Harley-Davidson Motor Co. has recently introduced a new 125 cc lightweight, four-speed motor-cycle, according to Rod Karns, owner of Harley-Davidson of Long Beach.

Karns said the new twostroke Rapido will be made in Varese, Italy by Aier-

macchi Harley-Davidson, The 173-pound cycle features a road race gas tank, Pirelli tires on 2.50 by 17inch wheels with ball bearing hubs, a foot shift and an instant return throttle, Karns pointed out.

Mounted on the tubular frame of welded steel is a Dellorto carburetor breathing through twin, paper-filtered air scenps.

The new unit is priced under \$400 and can be seen at the local dealer's showroom, 3654 Long Beach Boulevard within 10 days, Krans said.

DURING 1967

4,000 Events Get AMA Sanction

The motorcycle "buff" who enjoys competition, can find plenty of it in the numerous two-wheeler events which are scheduled throughout the year. The American Motorcycle Association has sanctioned more than 4,000 amateur and professional events for

There are seven major categories of motorcycling competition, each of which require varying degrees of stamina and skill.

They are: SCRAMBLE: The scramble is a closed circuit, dirt obstacle course that requires a great deal of stamina from the competitor. More important, however, is the skill with which the cyclist maneuvers his machine over the tough and rough course.
ENDURO: The enduro is

a clocked event similar to a sports car rally. The difference, however, is that the unknown course is in difficult and rough terrain, mostly in the woods. The enduro requires tremendous staying power.

ROAD RUN: The road

run is literally a sports car rally on two-wheels. Skill is

competitors are fighting the clock over an unknown course, Since the run is on road, it is more popular with those cyclists who don't relish the strenuous enduro or scramble.

FIELD MEET: The field meet is the fun event. Contestants try to put mustard on a hot dog, roll barrels, or do a number of other zany stunts while chugging along on a cycle.

HILLCLIMB: This event is a timed race up a hill. It is a fine spectator sport. Though the event produces a few spills, there are few accidents because the cycle's motor cuts out automatically when there's an upset.

ROAD RACE: A road race is a race of 50 miles or more over a closed course usually on asphalt surface that has various sharp turns and no straightway can be longer than one half miles.

DIRT TRACK: This is racing on specially pre-pared oval tracks, with no humps or bills on the course, A T.T. (Tourist Tro-phy) race utilizes dirt tracks of less than one-half miles and has additional right and left hand turns and jumps.

Southland Magazine

Twenty-Eight

530 Mill of 6-3500

Magazine's Growth Like Hill Climb

The American Motorcycle Association's description of an Enduro could well apply to the birth and growth of the nation's leading motorcycle magazine, Cycle World, published in Long Beach.

"Enduro — charted over an unknown course, difficult, and over rough terrain, mostly in the woods. It requires great staying power.

Joe Parkhurst 40-year-old publisher of the now most popular motorcycling publication says the definition describes the historic growth of the sixyear-old slick magazine.

"Cycle world was born in Inglewood back in 1961. After only two issues the publishers decided to give the magazine the mercy death treatment," Parkhurst relates.

"My wife, Betty Jean, and I decided to gamble. We took over and working out of a house trailer at 745 W. Third St., we put out the third Issue."

"For the next 18 months I worked as editor of Karling World on a free lance basis and worked as editor of Cycle World for free period!" recounts the cycle-riding publisher.

"I have been in some

"I have been in some tough uphill climbs but this challenge was the granddaddy of them all!" claims Parkhurst.

The success of Cycle World is a Cinderella story.

The first issue published by the Parkhurst husband and wife team sold 26,000 copies — greater by 10,000 than the competitive "brand X."

As motorcycle sales in the U.S. Climbed from only 42,000 in 1959 to more than half a million in 1966, so did the popularity and circulation of Cycle World.

"Cycle World was a part of this fantastic growth, being both partially responsible for, and reaping the benefits of the greatest boom in motorized sports the U.S. has ever seen," observes Mrs. Parkhurst who still serves as business and circulation manager.

The second year of publication the magazine hit 50,000 circulation. Today the monthly publication has a circulation of 140,000.

"We are shooting for 200,000," claims the lady circulation executive.

A critical editorial policy which showers favors on no one, including advertisers,



JOE PARKHURST ... A Writin' Rider

Is watchdogged by the magazine's 36-year-old editor,

Ivan Wagar.

"We follow an honest, critical, authoritative, and accurate editorial policy. If we didn't we would not have won the respect and faith of our motorcycle

fans," states Wagar.

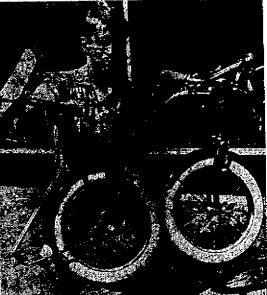
Most weekends will find both Parkhurst and Wagar out in the dirt or roaring around the Riverside track wringing out a new model two-wheeler, whether it be a little 50cc trail bike or a full dress "hog."

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NOVEL BIKE 'BREAKS' FOR EASIER PACKING Howard Campbell Demonstrates Unique English Model

Bikes Gain Popularity

Bicycles that can be "broken" for easier storage in auto trunks or campers are becoming increasingly popular among vacationers who drive their trucks or cars on vacation, notes Robert Olson of Jones Bicycles, 1628 Long Beach Blvd.

The unique English models can be set up in seconds, Olson claims.

These traveling bicycles as well as many other models ranging from 10-speed models to \$200 rating machines are available at all three Jones Bicycles stores.

The other locations include one in Belmont Shore at 5327 E. Second St. and one in Los Alamitos at 3272 Katella Ave.

Licensing Urged by Group

The motorcycle and scooter industry has urged all states to immediately adopt separate licensing for two-wheeled vehicles to help improve highway safety.

The proposed licensing program was included in a comprehensive set of suggested new laws concerning two-wheeled motor vehicles and their operators issued to federal, state and local governments by the Motorcycle, Scooter and Allied Trades Association.

Clothes Give Clue to New Image

Evidence that a new breed of motorcyclists has sprung up is seen in the clothes worn today. In many areas, the cyclists look more like an Elks Club family on a picnic than a rally of young adults. For example, many cycle dealers now sell more suede than leather jackets. When the customer wants leather, they lean toward colors other than black. This is as much aimed toward the new image of motorcycling as it is for safety.



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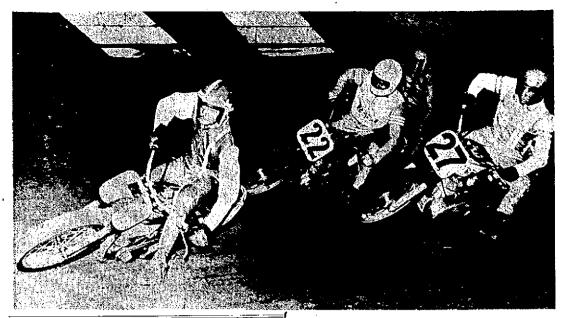
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LONG BEACH TRIUMPH 624 W. Pocific Coast Hwy., L.B. HE 6-0158



The first Triumph motorcycle was built in England in 1902. Since coming to this country in 1938, Triumph has established a reputation for superior performance, dependability and stamina. And it's new and improved for '67, from the 200cc Mountain Cub to the 650cc Bonneville. Ride one and you'll agree—"it's the greatest Triumph ever"!

Twenty-nine



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TLYING FLEA' FLIES

Sammy Tanner demonstrates championship form as he leads the charge of the bike brigade into turn at Gardena's Ascot Park during recent Friday night event.

SAMMY TANNER

Tips Given New Riders by 'Flea'

"Learning to ride a motorcycle is not difficult," claims Sammy Tanner, Long Beach's seven times National professional motorcycle riding champion.

"Riding can be learned in a short time. But, it should be approached seriously with instruction from a capable teacher," suggests cycling's famous "Flying Flea,"

Tanner, second winningest professional rider in the U.S. has this advice for beginning riders:

"Friends are fine. But try to learn from someone who has experience teaching others to ride."

Tanner leans upon his experience as winner of more than 350 dirt track races in suggesting this procedure:

"It is best to learn on a small lightweight motorcycle or scooter, even if you plan to acquire a larger and powerful model. First read the instruction book. After thoroughly familiarizing yourself with all the controls, practice shifting gears, work the throttle, down-shift the gears, get the feeling of hand and foot brake reaction."

At 28 years of age, Tanner has spent nearly half his life (12 years) riding cycles professionally.

The "Flying Flea" tag stems from the fact that he stands but five feet, and welghs 129 pounds—considered as "light" among professional riders. He has this suggestion to offer beginning riders.

"Go for a ride with an experienced, sensible rider before soloing yourself. Get the feel of the rear and front wheel braking sequence, the shifting action, the acceleration and deceleration, and the cornering action."

For cycling fans, riders or watchers, who may wonder if Tanner practices what he teaches, his ability to handle a bike can be observed nearly every Friday night at Gardena's Ascot Park, Between Fridays the "Flying Flea" hosses his Wilmington - headquartered wholesale motorcycle accessories and tire business of which he is president.

Tanner, five times National Dirt Champion, likes to introduce new friends to the exciting world of two wheel fun.

To new owners of motorcycles he has this advice:

"Take your new bike to an open area free of distracting traffic. Leave your kibitzing friends at home. Take your time. Learn to feather the clutch, acquire good balance and practice slowing down evenly smoothly."

"You'll get the most fun riding cycle when you have mastered operation of all controls. They're all easy to catch onto and just plain fun when done properly," says the 12-year professional veteran.

At CSCLB Motorcycles Are 'Tough'

At Callfornla State College at Long Beach It's not just "cool" to be a cyclist this year, It's real "tough."

In the vernacular of to-

TO GO SHOPPING

More and More Girls Ride Bikes

If you think femininity and machinery don't mix, cast your eyes on the nation's roads today.

Approximately 500,000 wives, mothers—and even grandmothers—are crulsing to their hairdressers, supermarkets or just riding downtown on motorbikes and scooters!

That's about 10 per cent of the Two-Wheel Crowd. According to the Motorcycle and Scooter Information Bureau, the ladies are cutting the percentage down all the time.

Since it's now considered fashionable for women to ride these snappy vehicles, it follows that practicality of styling in riding clothes is as important as the eye-appeal of garments. The free-wheeling women of the Sizzling Sixties can be nattily attired in tailored pants suits, culotte and sweater combinations or jump suits.

This year, culottes are expected to be more popular than ever as the divided skirt in spectacular new designs lures the ladies who want to combine their fun with fashion.

Slacks are, of course, enjoying a big burst of popularity and they are ideal for motorcycling.

The age and status of female cyclists is as varied as the motorcycles and scooters they ride. A bank president's wife in Connecticut is just as enthusiastic about her motorcycle as the young secretary who scooters to work through southland traffic. Here on the West Coast, a beauteous young movie starcruises into her studio lot with the same dexterity displayed by a Long Beach grandmother cycling to visit her grandchildren.

day's college set, that means the convertible car has been replaced by the motorcycle as the really "in" form of transportation. So much so that on some campuses special parking meters have been installed in college parking lots to accommodate motorized two-wheelers.

At CSCLB special reserved parking areas are provided for cycles and scooters.

The Motorcycle and Scooter Information Bureau reports that teen-agers and young adults accounted for a large percentage of those who have already joined the Two-Wheel Fraternity (and Sorority) in 1967. It has become common to see thousands of motorcycles parked outside classrooms and dormitories on campuses from coast-to-cnast.

Popularity of these vehicles has come about through far more practical considerations than their value as a status symbol. The traffic-beating and ease of parking qualities of the two-wheeler are unsurpassed among campus motor vehicles. So is the economy of 100-plus miles

Cycle Tours Gaining in Popularity

Touring by motorcycles is continuing its upward trend. More people are seeing the country on their two-wheelers than ever bafore.

Motorcycle vacationists have unencumbered freedom to enjoy the wonders of Southern California in true down-to-earth fashion at costs which are easy on the pocketbook.

Because they are so compact, motorcycles adapt themselves in combination with other forms of recreation. For example, there are many boaters who store a motorcycle aboard their craft, and when they reach their destination, have immediate transportation.

Many private airplane owners also are developing unique vacations along this line, as are people with truck campers.

Southland Magazina



FROM STREET MACHINE TO CLIMBER IN JIFFY Mary Ann Doyle gets demonstration of new, quick-change gear-box on Improved Honda Trail Bike from Manager Ford Puckett.

SECOND STORE OPENED

Expansion Due to Honda Popularity

The increasing popularity of motorcycles - particularly Hondas, in the greater harbor area prompted Honda Of Wilmington to open a second outlet in San Pedro, according to Dan Doyle, owner.

Associated with Doyle In the management of the San Pedro store located at 1422 S. Pacific Ave., is Ford Puckett who has had more than 30 years experience in the motorcycle business.

The Wilmington store opened at 530 W. Anaheim St. less than three years ago with four employees.

"Today we have a staff of 13 -- and are still growing," claims Doyle.

The Wilmington store features the complete Honlar Hodokas. In San Pedro, Puckett

also handles the full Honda line and specializes in used Harley-Davidsons.

Among the models featured at both locations is the new Honda Trail bike. The model, a favorite of hunters, rock hounds, and desert roamers, now comes equipped with a new, quickchange gear box.

With a quarter turn of a box wrench the gear ratio can be changed from street running to hill climbing (or back) within a fraction of a second.

The need for double sprockets mounted on the rear wheel has been eliminated in the new model, Doyle points out.

FOR CAMPERS

Open Up Outdoors

To satisfy the urge to get outdoors try taking a camping trip via motorcycle.

Mororcycles, because of their size and maneuverability, can travel to places off the beaten track-places that are inaccessable to large vehicles.

venturing Whether across the country or taking a short overnight trip close to home, here is some advice to help make the trip more comfortable and more fun.

When taking a long trip, go easy the first day. Ride sitting s ralght. Don't Տսումթչ_{ու} Սկոթ, **18**. (1967

slump in the saddle. Move the feet for a position change from time to time.

The motorcycle should be equipped with saddlebags or luggage carrier. The machine should be in tip-top shape. Many experienced riders have a box mounted on the luggage carrier to carry extra motor oil and spare parts. Laundromats along the

way will come in handy for rinsing out soiled clothes.

Pack clothes in plastic bags: this makes a smooth surface and clothing will not chafe inside the saddle-bag

Trail Bikes Favored by Sportsmen

Motorcycles are being used more and more in offhighway travel.

There are today, low cost, specially geared trail machines which are favored by all kinds of sportsmen fishermen, hunters, explorers and nature-lovers.

These machines are so compact and light they can be carried on a car humper or in a stationwagon, trailer, or small boat. Yet they will faithfully carry a rider and as much as 250 lbs. of gear over the roughest terrain. They take to woods, mountains and desert like a duck to water.

Rewarding though it may be, riding a trail machine involves certain obligations. These are sensible rules which every responsible trailster should obey:

Before crossing private property, always obtain permission. Be sure to respect all requests — signs, fences and gates — as well as all animal life, wild or domestic.

Leave a clean trail behind. Litter-bugs are wanted by no one. If no place is provided for rubbish disposal, take it along.

When encountering anyone on horseback, turn off the motor and wait until rider has safely passed.

Hold your firel This applies to both matches and guns. Observe all the basic fire precautions, posted or otherwise. Never shoot at game while astride the machine, It's not only illegal in California, but dangerous as well.

Models Shown

The newest addition to the long line of Triumph high-performance motorcycles, the 500 cc Daytona Super Sports Model, patterned after the machine that won the 1966 AMA 200 mile nationals at Daytona Beach, is now being demonstrated by Long Beach Triumph Sales, according to Norman Lee, owner. Also on display at the

Long Beach Triumph headquarters at 624 W. Pacific Coast Highway, is the "top of the line" 650 cc Bonneville, Sports Trophy and Trophy Special.

The Bonneville T T Special, in competition trim, has won more T. T. races than all other makes combined," claimes Lee.

Rounding out the line of Triumphs on display at the local dealer's showroom are the 500 cc Sports Tiger and the 200 cc Mountain Cub. The Cub, a lightweight trail bike is equally adept in the back country as it is on the highway.
It is a Triumph, a product

of British craftsmanship, that recently set the new world's motorcycle speed record.

The cycle, a twin-engine streamliner, streaking across the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, was clocked at 245.667 mph!

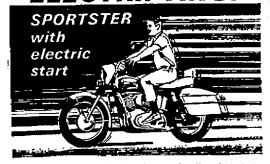
Long Beach Triumph Sales is also the local dealer for the increasing popular line of Japanese Kawasaki motorcycles.

Pilots Ride Cycles

At the Da Nang Air Base In South Vietnam, U.S. Marine pilots on motorcycles zoom toward their aircraft

to help speed up flight operations when they answer alerts from the ready room.

ELECTRIFYING!



This amazing 900cc XLH packs a real wallop, but starts with a touch of a button. Test ride one at

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Triumph Discounts Offered by Dealer

Honda of Lomita offering discounts on new Hondas up to 30 per cent, will mark its fifth anniversary in Lomita on July 31, according to Ken Gartner, owner.

"We are the only Honda dealer in the greater Los Angeles area that offers discounts up to that amount," claims Gartner.

The dealership located at 2073 W. Pacific Coast Highway in addition to offering all 13 models of Hondas also sells and services

ON THE COVER

Perched on Joe Bennett's Triumph is mini-skirted Leslie Slade of Long Beach.

Motorcycle at the left is a 1**20cc** Kawasaki ridden **by Dwa**yne Sharpe.

In the background is one of the modern sculptors at California State College at Long Beach.

Cover photo was taken by Robert Shumway.

Motorcycles courtesy of Long Beach Triumph Sales. .

the five Spanish-made Bultaco motorcycles.

Honda of Lomita, South Bay headquarters for Honda sales, new and used, and service by factory trained mechanics is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m., Gartner says.





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- These are Brand New '67s — set Deme's

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- ★ USED MOTORCYCLE SALES DEPT. OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Our Wilmington store staff from left to right are: Dan Doyle, Maxine Hopkins, Ruth Coburn, C. Wayne Diggs, Wally Johnson, Gary Cope, Ed Schmal, Coco Campbell, Lucho Morales and Dick Morgan.

Our San Pedro store



W. ANAHEIM ST., WILMINGTON

staff from left to right are: Carlos Mendoza, Ford Puckett, William Wil-son and Richard

Parker,

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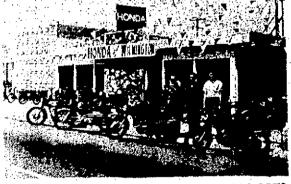
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160 SCRAMBLER

PER MO. O.A.C.

305 SCRAMBLER

RONNIE ROBERTSON

(See Page 5



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

The Learning Process

"The Learning Process," a one-hour NBC News special examining the scope and magnitude of American education and exploring the consequences of present teaching methods will be colorcast at 9 p.m. Wednesday on channel 4. NBC correspondent Edwin Newman narrates.

"The Learning Process" starts with the premise that a \$50 billion educational system for some 50 million children 40 per cent of whom go on to college, must have some basic strengths. But the system also has major weaknesses, most of which have to do with outmoded teaching methods, according to the program.

FIVE MEN and women who have pioneered some of the methods — like computer teaching, use of games, teaching by concept instead of rote, and moral decision-making — will be interviewed.

Dr. Sarane Boocock of Johns Hopkins University discusses the use of games in teaching social studies. She believes that games like "career" and "politics" are the best way for children to relate their experience to the world.

Robert Davis, "the father of the new math," talks about the necessity of excitement in learning. He believes that children can and should be taught concepts, not routines, but that teachers must change their own ideas about children in order to do so.

"THE LEARNING PROCESS" interviews Robert Glazer, director of the Research and Development Learning Center, at the University of Pittsburgh, who illustrates new ways of teaching each individual child, whatever the compostion of the group.

At Palo Alto, Calif., at Stanford University, Fannie Schaftel's approach as she describes it, is to suggest to children how they might deal with interpersonal relations through the use of problem-solving methods.

Computer teaching and its use is explored by Donald Bitzer, who is director of the Plato Project at the University of Illinois. He explains how computers, if programmed properly can revolutionize teaching. They can, for instance, be programmed to teach a scientific method of inquiry, and not just to drill children on facts.



CAROL LAWRENCE . . . Diversification in Talent (See Page 4)

Your Host



VIC DAMONE

Vic Damone and regulars Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin welcome a full slate of guests, including Don Cherry and George Jessel, to the premiere of "The Dean Martin Summer Show with Your Host Vic Damone" at 10 p.m. Thursday, in color on channel 4.

The Clair and McMahon comedy team and the Curtain Calls, a singing group, also will perform.

Damone's numbers are "Imagination," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," and "A Day in the life of a Fool."

In a pirate-dance production number, Miss Lawrence sings "Mack the Black" and combines with Damone for "Let's Not Talk About Love."

Miss Martin, Dean's singing daughter, presents "You've Get Possibilities" and Cherry sings "I Live to Love You."

Jessel offers humorous show business recollections and Clair and McMahon perform in two comedy sketches, The Curtain Calls sing "Downtown," "Be My Little Baby Bumble Bee,"

and a medley of other songs.

The entire cast participates in a comedy rendition of "If My Friends Could See Me Now."



GAIL MARTIN

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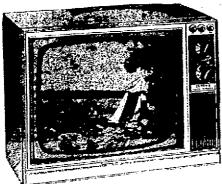
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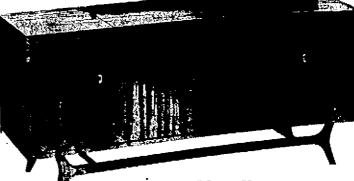
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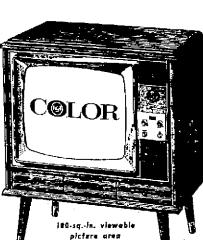
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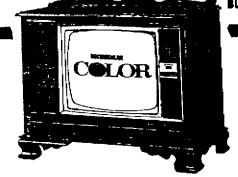


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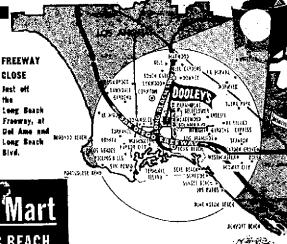
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Carol Lawrence (Mrs. Robert Goulet) and her two children, Michael, 1, (left) and Christopher, 2.

Carol Lawrence

A Diversification of Talent

It appears that diversifleation today is not only a pattern of big business but is one affecting individuals in show business.

This is a theory of Carol Lawrence, and she is not talking about the investment of money but the necessity today for a performer to be multi-talented.

Television, feels the highly energized brunette, and the fact that musical comedies are more popular on Broadway and in regional play houses than straight drama, are the factors that are restricting the specialist in show business today.

Fortunately, actresssinger-dancer Carol is more in demand than ever, seemingly under-writing her own theory.

AS A summer replacement for the top-rated Dean Martin Show, with Vic Damone as host, Carol will get a chance to show her widest audience to date her many talents.

Carol - Mrs. Robert Goulet In private life --selected the Dean Martin summer replacement chance over more lucrative Las Vegas night club offers, specifically that of replacing Juliet Prowse in "Sweet Charity."

Reason? "Variety and the chance to experi-ment," she says. "I believe that one's talent is always in a state of evo-

lution- change - and you must continuously explore that change. If you accept a horizon are satisfied with the end result of a certain ability . your performance, whether it is acting, singing or dancing, will become stagnant after awhile.

"Furthermore." the young but experienced veteran of nightclubs, concerts, the Broadway stage, television and motion pictures, "the competition will begin to catch up to you."

UNLIKE many professional entertainers, Carol has not had to make any desperate last-minute attempts to polish up on skills to get a choice role.

As though she were tailored for the demanding versatility demanded by many phases of show business, Carol began developing skills at the age of seven in Chicago. She studied ballet under a Russian teacher, and by the time she was 11 she was performing in the Chicago Opera Guild Bal-

Acting and singing were pursued with the tenacity of the perfectionist, and her ten years saw the reward of a scholarship at Northwestern University and an early chance at the Mecca of all stage-struck performers; Broadway.

SHE MADE her big-

time debut in "New Faces," toured with the national company, and served as the soloist ballerina for a year with the Chicago Lyric Opera Company.

History, for her at least, was made in the role of Maria in "West Side Story."

Although success came early (in years) for Carol, she warns young aspirants today about the "instant stardom" road.

"It's a treacherous path at most," she says, unless you've developed the basics. If you have, it's like an athlete being in top condition at all times. When the opportunity comes you're not gambling?

ONE GRAPHIC example of Carol's earnestness in both keeping in shape and exploring her own horizons, is a dangerous ladder act in which she's been injured three times. Husband Bob Goulet can't even bear to watch

"It sharpens me like an acrobat," says the mother of two young boys. "It's a far cry from dancing and singing, like in West Side Story, or acting, like in TV's 'The Dybbuk,' but it enables me to test myself not just physical prowess, but an extension of my own belief that if I try new things I'll discover new and exciting ways to entertain . . . and that's the job of a performer."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WELL, they've done it again. A children's Special, 'You're in Love, Charlie Brown" programmed at 8:30 p.m. on a school night! Nuts!

Mrs. Frank Connors

I WOULD like to see a feature article on David Janssen of "The Fugitive" series. He was a guest on Johnny Carson's show one night and his manner was so nice and unassuming that I wuld like to know more about him.

I'm sorry to hear "The Fugltive" won't be showing next season. David Janssen is just great in it.

> Barbara Miller Westminster

Janssen calls himself a "young old-timer," having started playing bits in motion pictures when he was "eight ar nine years old." He was born in Naponee, Neb.; his mother was a Ziegfeld beauty. He came to the west coast in 1942 and played Johnny Weismuller's ktd brother in "Swamp Fire," Except for two years in the Army he has been acting since Fairfax High School graduation. He came into prominence when he was cast as Richard Diamond, private detective in the TV series which ran from 1956 to 1960. In films he played in "Hell to Eternity," "Ring of Fire," "King of the Roaring 20's" etc. Between films he continued TV work in "The Naked City," "Adventures in Para-dise," "Checkmate," Holly-

wood Palace (as a song and dance man) and others; did summer stock, "Mr. Rob-His latest film is "The Warning Shot." He is marrled to the former Ellie Graham, makes his home in Palm Springs.

ALONG with all other Leonard Nimoy fans, was sick to my stomach at his losing the Emmy award to Eli Wallach. I assume the TV show Mr. Wallach appeared in was a Special. I don't recall it being on at all. Why are scries stars pitted against those in a Special, where the latter can spend weeks in rehearsals, etc., while those on a series have to perform In a slambang six or seven days?

I didn't expect "Star Trek" to win top drama, it had no chance, but still it's a superior show to "Mission Impossible." Walter Walter

Winchell aptly entitled it — "Impossible!"

> Nadine Emerson Los Angeles

Wallach's Emmy was for "The Poppy is Also a Flower"; as you assumed, a Special. While you may be right about separating the categories — it doesn't al-ways work out that performers in specials win over those in the series-for example, Agnes Moorehead won for a role in a "Wild, Wild West" episode; Don Knotts and Frances Bayler for "Andy Griffith Show" segments.

I WOULD like to answer Mr. J. Paul Gleason's criticism of TV newscasters and live coverage of the UN activities.

Thanks to NBC and all (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 18, 1967 The Learning Process Your Host: Vic Damone Carol Lawrence: Diversified Talent Pan and Fan Mail Holiday on Ice He Loves the Bums Critics' Corner The West's Fastest Gums 17 Video and U.N. Diplomacy 19 Radio GEORGE ERES, Editor

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VENETIAN FESTIVAL ... Color Special on Ice

Holiday on Ice

Performance Tapes Tuesday

An hour in color featuring numbers from the 22nd edition of "Hollday On Ice" will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 7.

("Combat," pre-empted on this date, will be seen at 6 p.m., June 25).

The show was taped during performance of the troupe at Pan Pacific Auditorium, Los Angeles, and uses natural lighting and sounds.

Some of the finest talents in international skating are featured in the show, including Ronnie Robertson, acknowledged one of the world's finest male skaters. His spins have been clocked at a speed of 420 revolutions a

A featured attraction, the 1965 Canadian, North American and World champion, Miss Petra Burka, flashes through her professional debut.

The Glamour-Icers and Ice Squires contribute their precision skating to the production numbers.

Eric Walte, the "Clown Prince of the Ice," and the "Holiday On Ice" tiger add comedy to the hour.

Citizen Welles

"Citizen Welles," a twopart series examining the singular show-business cateer of Orson Welles, will be presented on "Camera Thtree "Sundays, June 18 and 25, on Channel 2 at 9

Chronicling Welles's stage, radio and film achievements through commentary on his greatest roles and works, the broadcasts will point up his versatility as an actor, writer, producer and director.

"Citizen Welles --- Part 1" traces Welles's rise from a 16-year-old theater prodigy to fame with the Federal and Mercury theaters. Also covered are his radio career, including the "War of the Worlds" broadcast that



WELLES: Mid-60s

panicked many people across the nation, and his Hollywood years which began with the critically acclalmed movie "Cltizen Kane" in 1941.

Welle's eventual disillusionment with both Hollywood and the Broadway stage, which brought a selfimposed European exile that continues to the present day, will be studied on "Citizen Welles — Part 2."

SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY



WELLES: About 1937

RING and VALVE

EIGHTS

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The Next 90 Years

Predictions for the Future

"The Next 90 Years" - a complete summary of six discussion programs on what the U.S national culture can expect in the next ninety years — will be pre-sented by KCET-Channel 28, Sunday, beginning at 3

Filmed in the Beckman Auditorium at the CaliforniaInstitute of Technology, Pasadena, the broadcast represents predictions for the future — submitted by a team of spokesmen from the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology, meeting with three scientifle experts from Caltech.

THE CONFERENCE and the KCET series were conceived in the light of former technical and industrial predictinns, made ten years ago when three of the men authored: "The Next Hundred Years," a best selling hook.

Speakers and their subjects to be aired include: Dr. Harrison Brown, Caltech, discussing actions which must be taken to avoid chaos and suffering with six billion people living in underdeveloped nations by the year 2000.

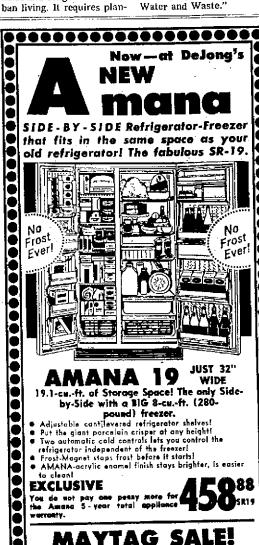
Dr. James Bonner, Caltech, presents various alternatives for solving the food problem facing civilization today and tomorrow.

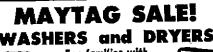
Dr. John Weir, Caltech, stating there must be greatly expanded programs for human development, education and socialization in other countires - to produce a volume of high-level brainpower to meet the world's growing problems.

DR. ATHELSTAN Spilhaus, Dean of the Institute of Technology, University

of Minnesota, discusses "The Experimental City," now in a stage of study. It offers reduction of smells, noise and congestion for urning for a certain population and specific purpose of life and work.

Dr. Norman H. Brooks, Catech, speaks on "Man, Water and Waste."







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He Loves the Bums

To Frank Sutton, the Los Angeles Dodgers will always be "Those Bums from Brooklyn."

As a kid in Brooklyn, he used to sell coke bottles to buy a ticket to watch the 'Bums' In action. As he grew older, he continued to spend his weekends either sitting in the bleachers watching his heroes or else listening to radio broadcasts of the games.

As a radio announcer in Arkansas, just after high school graduation, he used to keep track of his idols via newspaper stories.

THEN, as his own acting career began to flourish in television drama, in New York, the 'Bums' moved to Los Angeles.



ACTOR FRANK SUTTON gives some friendly orders to Dodger pitcher Claude (Gomer) Osteen while hurler Don Sutton (no relation) enjoys the show-

Although he doesn't readily admit it, Sutton was one of those faithful Brooklyn fans who, out of habit, strolled down to Ebbits Field expecting to find the Dodgers battling for the National League pennant.

But then a break came to Sutton's career. He was cast in the film "Marty," and the sensation caused by the feature, immediately led to other major roles in films and television.

HE MOVED to Beverly Hills when he was cast as Sgt. Carter in the "Gomer Pyle" series, and there was an excited reunion, if only in Sutton's heart, between the kid from Brooklyn and his Dodg-

While he's kept busy during the week filming the show, if the Dodgers are in town, there's only one place you'll find Sutton and his family during the

weekends. That's at Dodger Stadium in the box seats along the first base line.

It was ironic that the Dodgers happened to bring into prominence a young right handed pitcher with stardom marked on the bill of his cap by the name of Sutton, To Frank Sutton, the climbing career of Don Sutton is as important as the Nielsen ratings of the comedy series he stats in.

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'Grizzly!'

New Geographic Special

The National Geographic Society series has been renewed for the third year on the CBS Television Network, with four Specials in color to be presented during the 1967 68 season.

The premiere program, "Grizzly!", will be broadcast Nov. 1 on channel 2. "Grizzly!" was filmed in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, where Drs. John and Frank Craighead, twin brothers, take viewers on a conservation hunt for the most dangerous game in North America, the girzzly bear.

Details on the other three National Geographic Specials will be announced.

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RITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour," aired Wednesday, channel 2.

Steve Allen's return to TV was a return to yesterday. His comedy stanza, a summer replacement, was outdated and oldhat, a reminder that what once played well doesn't necessarily play well today . . .

—Daku, Variety

STEVE ALLEN turned up with a new summer variety series that prompted fond memories.

Remarkably and thankfully, however, it did not rely on those memories to carry it off, and the result was an hour that was, for the most part, fast, funny and very ingratiating. Somehow, Allen always manages to instill his work with a sense of exhuber-ance and refined insanity that is a particular trade-mark and blessing.

Allen is one of the very few humorists since the heyday of the Marx Brothers to have the gift of combining intelligence and slapstick so that they de-Rick flate the bogus. -DuBrow, UPI.

PROGRAM: "You're in

Love Charlie Brown," aired Monday, channel 2.

Charlie Schulz's loveable little characters were back and even on our old black and white set which we keep functioning by occa-sionally kicking, they were in good form, reminding us of our own puppy-love days and the horrible anguish that the young, and the young in heart, suffer.

Half an hour seemed a reasonable allotment of time and it was enjoyably spent.

-George Eres, IPT



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PAN AND AN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4) the TV newscasters for keeping us so well in-formed on the action in the Middle East. There was more drama in the coverage of the Security Council than can be found at any hour of regular television viewing. The eloquence of the ambassadors, the diplomacy and protocol, the subtle sarcasm and humor, and most of all the courage of little Israel, all add up to a pretty big show.

I believe you "poor old people" wouldn't be so poor or ald if you took more interest in what is going on outside of your Rving room and your socalled "TV goodies."

S. Grace

THANK YOU for your timely and meaningful article in Monday, June 12, Press-Telegram, It was probably the most compre-hensive and detailed article I have read on pay-TV, edicational TV and commerclal TV

> Mrs. T.B. Newport Beach

I HAVE READ in your column about Nat Polen. Could you please tell me what role he played on "As The World Turns"?

Mrs. A. F.

Palen, a regular on channel 2's scrial, plays Dr. Doug Cassen.

ONE DAY I accidentally found KNX at 93.1 on FM radio. I think it's wonderfull Could you tell me when, how and who started this station and how it can be reached by mail?

5.M. Artesia

KNX-FM, owned by CBS. went on the air in October, 1966. Programming from 6 a, m. to midnight, Saturdays and Sundays, is titled "The Young Sound" and originates in New York. other programs are a duplication of KNX-AM. The station's address: 6121 Sunsel Blod., Hollywood, KNX AM. Calif. 90028.

SAME FELLOW who operates the hubble machine on the Lawrence Welk show must be the one who is dreaming up the cor-ny "production numbers" that have taken over the program.

Welk's music has always been good, and still is, but the corn in some of the "acts" wouldn't even be accepted at an lowa picnic. We hope Welk goes back to his good musical shows and returns the ham to Jack E. Leonard, Jimmy Durante, Jackle Mason, et al.

J. Paul Gleason

LOOK UP AND LIVE: Aging in America Series

"Aging in America," three-part series covering aspects of retirement and three-part series covering 'Look Up and Live" Sundays, June 11, 18 and 25 at 8:30 a.m., on Channel 2.

Filmed in St. Louis, Detroit, Clearwater, Fla., and Washington, D. C., the series attempts to present an affirmative view of growing older, with stress on

positive solutions to problems of health, shelter and finding meaning in life.

The first broadcast, "Reflections," on June 11, will offer the thoughts of senior

citizens themseives, along with those of experts in the field of aging, in a contemplative look at the problems and promise of retirement at the present

Older people from various walks of life, who have come to terms with aging, talk about their experiences.



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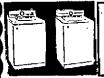
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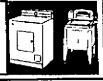


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SUNDAY

June 18, 1967 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M. 11 The Bible Answers

7:30 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.

Lamp Unto My Feet: "Te Deum for J. Alfred Prufrock," Paul Roche, 2 Lamp Gilbert-Read (repeat). Affirmative reply to T. S. Eliot's disillusion-filled work of post-

war period.
4 Profile: "Heritage for Tomorrow-Master Myth." Our not unceasing resources.

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir 9 Acts: "The Church"

8:15

13 Christophers: Gov't 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Aging in America." First in 2 parts offers thoughts of senior citizens and ex-

perts on problems of retirement today.

4 Movie: "Torpedo Alley," Mark Stevens ('53)

5 God Is the Answer

9 (C) Movier Buzz

Hand of Cyclops,"

Mitchell Gordon (Ital.-(60) (C) Cartoon Festival

(C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M. "Orson 2 Camera Three: "Orson Welles." First in 2-part profile covers through early radio and filming

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (5), in color, covers the Angels Orioles clash, with Bud-dy Blattner and Don Wells at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

NPSL SOCCER, 2 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Whitaker and Danny Branchflower at St. Louis' Civic Center Memorial Stadium when morial Stadium where the second place Toros meet the leading Stars (taped earler today).

U.S. OPEN Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (7), in col-or, airs the last six holes in the final round of the 67th annual championship for a total purse of \$150,000. From Baltusrol, final 90 min. of the 2-hour telecast will be satellite-sent to Eng-land, with Britain's Henry Longhurst join-ing the five regular commentators in calling the action, aided by IBM computers for instant performance records.

SPORTSMAN'S Holiday, 5:30 p.m. (4), in color, has Curt Gowdy back for a third season series for outdoorsmen, today covering trout fishing in Chile and Argentina, surf-casting for striped bass at Cape Cod, and game bird shooting in New York with a 13-year-old, 3-legged hunting dog.

USA SOCCER, 8 p.m. (5), screens tapes of Wednesday's Coliscum action between the Wolves and Vancouver, latter represented by Sunderland of England. Chick Hearn is mikeside.

of "Citizen Kane."

7 (C) Rebels with a Cause 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.) 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide 7 (C) Beany and Cecil

10:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning

(C) This is the Life
(C) Linus Lionhearted
(C) Movie: "Panda & Magic Serpent," Marvin Miller narrates ('61). Animated feature.

Movie; "Stallion Road," Zachar Scott, Ronald Reagan ('47)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

40 Panorema Latino

19:30

16:30
2 (C) Computer Quiz,
Dave Allen, 6th graders
4 (C) Frontiers of Faith:
"The Young Singles." In
3rd of 8 parts, young
people in their 20s discuss changing attitudes,

the future.
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
7 (C) Peter Potamus

1 Soc. Security in Action 10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M. "Long 2 Commitment: "Long Long Curfew," Ross Martin. Polish ghetto during Nazi period. 4 Movie: "The Fighter," Richard Conte, Lee J.

Cobb ('52)

5 (C) Baseball "sports")
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

2 (C) The Answer: "House That Hunter Built." for school bus Blame

tragedy.
(C) "Finland" (pt. 2). Lapland, and reindeer herds

9 (C) Movie: "Seven-Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell ('55)

10m Ewen (35)
12 NOON
2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip:
"Fire-Theft Protection?"
7 (C) Directions: "Liturgl-cal Music—Challenge and Change." The new controversial music of the Catholic mass.hesa the Catholic mass-bosa nova, jazz and folk. Paul Hume nosts.

Hume hosts.

10 (C) Art: Way of Seeing
11 (C) Opinion: Washington: "Middle East
Views," by Washington
correspondents from
France, India and Look
magazine
13 Robin Hodd & Grance

13 Robin Hodd, R. Greene

12:30 Face the Nation: Mohamed Awad El Kony, UAR ambassador to the UN.

the Press (see 4 Meet "special")
7 (C) Issues & Answers:

Dr. Martin Luther King, Interviewed in Atlanta about prospects for a 'long, hot summer'

11 Bachelor Father13 (C) Faith for Today34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos

40 A Bailar Joven

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Eye on Art; "Walls Come Tumbling Down." New York art and the adventurous artists who create it, from Jackson Pollock and Len Lye to Stern and Marta

Menujin.
7 Movie: "Dick Tracy
Meets Gruesome," Boris
Karloff, Ralph Byrd

11 Movie: "In the Good Old Súm mertime," Van Johnson, Judy Garland

13 The Roy Rogers Show

1:15 5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up 1:30

(C) Station to Station

5 Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar (56) 9 (C) Mo vie: "7-Year Itch," Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell (55)

Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Soccer (see sports) Piano Chamber Music, Dr. Stern: "Piano Quar-ter" (pt. 1) (C) U.S. Open Golf (see

"sports")

13 Movie: "Las Vegas
Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe ('55)

2:30

Teacher '67: "British Isles," Virgil Nix, Anaheim's Trident junior high school. 3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Existence: "The Migrant Worker"

(C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett. Tapes from 3 games played last November, none involving

the Rams.

11 Movie: "The Frogmen,"
Richard Widmark, Dana

Andrews ('51)
The Next 90 Years.
Summary of 6 discussion programs, reviewed at Cal Tech's Beckman Auditorium by experts from both Cal Tech and Minnesota. Next Sun-day, at 12 noon, ch. 28 Joins in a 2-hour, 4-sat-ellite, 18-nation worldwide telecast, including segments from 43 locaions.)

34 Futbol (soccer) 40 Jewish Time

3:30

(C) Favorite Sermon

Stan Richards, News Robin Hodd, R. Greene

40 French Time 4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts news

4 (C) Teen Scope: "Great High School Sports

Controversy"
7 (C) ABC Scope: The
Vietnam. War, John Scall. The American image abroad is observed European newsmen in Paris.

In Paris.
(C) Movie: "Blood Alley," John Wayne, Lauren Bacall ('55)
Movie: "Treasure of

Movie: "110. Zachary Scott ('55) 4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Fr. John Culkin on McLu-

hanism 4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter; "The Rake's Progress" (Hogarth)

5 McKeever & the Colonel 7 (C) Curfew "special") 28 The Creative Person: "Robinson Jeffers" 5:00 P.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Frank Nelson (repeat). En route back to New York, Lucy sets out to solve what she's sure is

the great train robbery.
(C) College Report, Bob
Wright; "20,000 Miles
of Show." Pepperdine's
Choraleers on USO tour of the Pacific.

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman 7 Movie: "The Citadel," Rex Harrison, Rosalind Russell, Robert Donat, Ralph Richardson ('38). J. Cronin novel of

doctor, 77 Sunset Strip, Edd Byrnes, Brian Kelth.

Kookie sets out on solo effort to solve a murder. eitort to solve a murder. Writer's World (pre-miere): "Altitudes To-ward Criticism," Uwe Johnson and literary

5:30

critics.

2 (C) Ted Mack & Original Amateur Hour, Talent from Texas.

Impactos Musicales 4 (C) Sportsman's Holiday (see "sports")

5 (C) Il' a Small World:
"Aleutian Adventure"

The Addams Family

13 The Patty Duke Show 34 Arriba el Norte

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Mystery of Life" (repeat). Science's strides in molecular biology and new methods of studying cells, genes and chromosomes

4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report on Swedish plan to build vast underground housing and transportation

complexes.
(C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical welcome to summer.

(C) Gidgel, Sally Field Checkmate, Anthony

George, Nobu McCarthy
George, Nobu McCarthy
George, Nobu McCarthy
George, Nobu McCarthy
Army, Jack Warden,
Nancy Kovack, Missions dispatched by
agent named Coral are all lost.

28 All About People: "The Anatomy of Protest." Free-for-all town hall discussion.

Cantos y Risas College Football Clas-College Fnotball Classics: Penn State-Ohio

State (1964) 6:30

Cultural clash in Topanga Canyon (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

(C) The Law & the Prophets (see "special")
 Secret Agent, Patrick McGoohan, Jane Mer-

TOW

34 Pompin y Nacho

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Rob't Bray (repeat). Leading a pack of wild horses, stallion is hurt in a fall and found by Lassie.

5 (C) The Big Bands: Jimmy Dorsey (by Lee Cas-



TAMMY GRIMES visits Dick and Tom Smothers ດກ Smothers Comedy Hour" at 9 p.m., Sunday, color, ch. 2.

> tle) and Tommy Dorsey (by Sam Donahue). Old traditions maintained.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Arthur Hill (repeat) Crew is threatened by a brainlike mass of pure intelligence.

"Incurable 11 Espionage: "Incurable One," Ingrid Thulin, Steven Hill

3 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetables, French way" 34 Domingos Alegres 40 Italian Time

Jack Mullaney, Mary Grace (repeat), Mlor "wins" competition to be annual human sacrifice to the dinosaurs.

(repeat). (C) Sam Yorty Show,

series yas renewed.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Diahann Carroll, Jack Carter, Robert Merrill, the TV debut of a new singing group Spanky and Our Gang, Norm Crosby, the Rubin Mitchell Trio. U.S.A. Soccer ("Sports") (C) The FBI, Efrem Zim-balist Jr., Alfred Ruder, John Van Dreelan, David Opatoshu (repeat).
9 @REAT GUESTS KOW!

★ "THE SAM YORTY SHOW" "THE SAM TURE! OF COME (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen "Morticians of God." Refutation of the "God result theology. Retutation of the "Ged is dead" theology.

13 Science Fiction Th'tr:
"Signals from the Moon," Bruce Bennett

"The

7:30

2 (C) H's About Time,

(C) Disney's World of Color: "Disneyland Around the Seasons"

with Pancho Gonzales, Francis Lederer, Fran-cine Hork, Marion Miller, author Robert Har-dy Andrews. Travelin' Sam has to stay home for another 13 weeks-

13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry

28 Boston Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf, Mahler's "Symphony No. 1" 34 Casanova 67 (music) 8:30 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall

9 SUNDAY WITH SAM! * STARS AND STORIES 11 David Wolper Presents:

"The Turning Point," Edmond O'Brien, Crises of Gen. John J. Pershing In World War I, and of Field Marshal Rommel and Gen. Bernard Montand Gen. Bernard Mond gomery in World War II. Repeats from "Men in Crisis" series. 13 (C) It is Written 9:00 P.M. 2 (C) Smothers Brothers

Comedy Hour, with Tammy Grimes, John Gary and the Buckinghams, in next to last hour for season-

hour for season4 (C) Bonanza, Michael
Landon, Don Collier,
Dean Harens (repeat).
7 (C) Movie: "Dangerous
Days of Kiowa Jones,"
Robert Horton, Dlane
Baker, Gary Merrill, Sal
Mineo ('66). Wandering
cowpoke is deputized to
deliver two killers.
9 (C) William F. Buckley.

(C) William F. Buckley, "Socialism in U.S.,"

Dean Sidney NYU Hook. 13 Mike Hammer, Darren

McGavin Sex Education in the Private School, Confer-ence with Dr. Mary calderone, panel.
34 Las Estrellas y Ud
9:30
11 (C) Louis Louis

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1). witth William Penn Pat-rick, Cmdr. Edward

Whitehead 13 News, Dan Riss 34 Teatro Shell (drama) 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson (repeat). Streiching walls, grid stars on flowers, children's diet combinations (Next week, the start of CBS'

week, the start of CBS'
Warren Report.)
4 (C) The Saint, Roger
4-night probe into the
Moore, June Ritchle.
Girl claiming to be Hitler's daughter escapes
thugs by hiding in a
gypsy encampment.
5 (C) Chambers & Garton
9 (C) Movie: "The Jazz
Singer," Danny Thomas,
Peggy Lee ('53). Update
of the Jolson original.
11 (C) Larry Burrell, news

11 (C) Larry Burrell, news 13 Meet Gold Scal 22 Dean Manion Forum

10:15 13 Movie: "Blande Comel." , Virginia Vale ('41)

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

MEET THE PRESS - Mayors of six U.S. cities are Interviewed during a special full-hour adition at 12:30 p.m., ch. 4. Taped yesterday before an audience of delegates to the annual U.S. Conference of Mayors, in Honolulu were Mayors John V, Lindsay (New York), Jerome P. Cavanagh (Detroit), Neal S. Blaisdell (Honolulu), Ivan Allen Jr. (Atlanta), Henry W. Maier (Milwaukee) and Louie Welch (Houston).

CURFEW - Whether curfew laws for persons under 18 are good or bad are discussed by high school students, attorney Mary Lou Berry and law enforcement officers from Arcadia and Compton during a color special at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. Moderator is Al Collier, field deputy and District Attorney's Young Citizens Council coordinator.

LAW & THE PROPHETS - Wonders and marvels are drawn from the pages of the Old Testament, and told through masterpieces of religious art from 70 museums and private collections. Alexander Scourby speaks the narration based on the King James version of the Bible, with orchestral score for the 6:30 p.m. color reprise, ch. 4, composed and conducted by Robert Russell Bennett, This 'Project 20" hour concludes a weekly series of specials, with "Smithsonian" and "Animal Secrets" sharing the hours for the rest of the summer.



SPANKY AND OUR GANG, nightclub and recording group, are on "The Ed Sulivan Show" in color at 8 p.m., Sunday, channel 2.

ADNUE

(Continued from Page 8)

10:30

- 2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Phytlis Newman, Joel Grey, Kevin McCarthy
- 5 (C) Investment for Life (C) Investment for Life (cancer), Gregory Peck, (Next week at this time, a repeat of KNBC's "Rapid Transit-Mass Confusion.")
 11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 2)
- 28 Close-Up, Mike Lau-rence with JBS' Rex Westerfield

11:00 P.M.

- Clete Roberts News 2 (C) Clete Roberts N 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- (C) The Land We Love, Gary Owens, John Russell, Wonders of each of the 50 states.
- 7 (C) Keith McBee news
- 13 Dan Smoot Report

- 11:15 (C) Harry Reasoner (C) Movie: "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts," Tom F. well, Sheree
- North ('56) Movie: "Buried Alive," 13 Movie:
- 11:30 2 Movie: "Wake Island,"
- 2 Movie: "Wake Island,"
 Robert Preston, Brian
 Donlevy, Wm. Bendix
 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight
 (repeat), Johnny Carson, Phil Foster, Jack
 Cassidy, Shirley Jones,
 Eari "Fatha" Hines
 12:30
 13 Movie: "Give Me the
 Stars," Leni Lynn (Br.-
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," Basil Rathbone ('39)
- Open Mind (discuss'n)

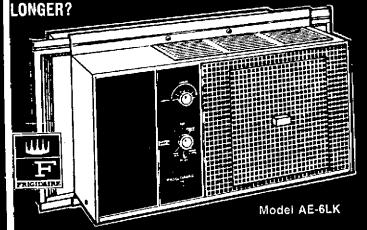


MAYORS OF six cities will be guests on the "Meet the Press" program at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on channel 4. There are: (1) John V. Lindsay, New York; (2) Jerome P. Cavanagh, Detroit; (3) Neal S. Blaisdell, Honolulu; (4) Henry W. Maier, Milwaukee; (5) Ivan Allen Jr., Atlanta; (6) Louie Welch, Houston

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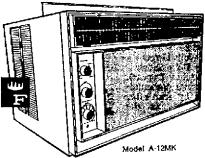
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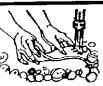
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MONDAY

June 19, 1967 6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics 6.30

2 4 7 (C) President Johnson (see "Special")

11 University of the Air 7:00 A.M.

(C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Martin Luther King Jr., report on James Bond helicopter

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

2 (C) Al Mann, News 7 Bob Paige, News 7:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorene Chase Ryan O'Neal, Leigh Taylor-Young 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Anna Chennault 8:30 7 (C) Dor. Lorene Chase

9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt.

Candid Camera, Funt.
 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed
 McMahon, Michele Lee,
 Gene Rayburn
 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

with Vincent Price
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Guest: Arthur Treacher (C) Concentration (C) Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Language (754) caster ('54)

9:45 9 (C) Nature's Window 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Leroy Van Dyke (next-to-last week)
9 Spectrum: Spanish
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

2 Dick van Dyke Snow 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Barbara Eden, Allen and Rossi, Jan Murray, Glenn Ford, Lola Albright
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Vic Morrow, James MacArthur, James MacAi Joyce Bulifant 9 Dr. Alvarez: Colitis

SPORTS TODAY

USA SOCCER, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Hearn with tapes of Sunday's Coliseum clash between the Wolves and Detroit (Glendoran of Belfast).

13 The Big Picture

10:55 7 (C) Children's Doctor

H:00 A.M.
C(C) The Love of Life
C(C) Jeopardy, Fleming
Johnny Grant Movie:
"Black Glove," Alex Nicol ('54)

(C) Supermarket Sweep Unreasonable Men

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30
2 (C) Search to Tomor'w
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Family Game, Bob
Barker (see "special")
9 Movie: "You Can't
Cheat an Honest Man,"

W. C. Fields ('39)

11 (C) Sheriff John 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 11:45 (C) The Guiding Light

29 The Friendly Giant 12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking,
Stan Freberg, Ryan
O'Neal, Kaye Stevens
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns 4 (C) Days of Our Lives 5 Movie: "Arson Inc.,"

7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Movie: "How to
Marry a Millionaire,"
Marilyn Monroe, Lauren Bacall ('53)
13 Dialing for Dollars

I:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Irene Ryan, Guy Williams
(C) The Doctors (serial)

The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Barry Morse 9 Movie; "Chase Crooked Shadow Cnase as crooked Shadow,"
Richard Todd ('58)
1:30
(C) Linker

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Vaughn Monroe 4 (C) Another World 13 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br.-'50) 2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don' Sayl Brian
Kelly, Mary Ann Mobley
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game. Alan King, Phyllis Newman are captains

5 December Bride (C) Dream Girl of '67 Joanie Sommers, Louise Nye, Jimmy Piersall 9 (C) Feature Page

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

(C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

ANNOUNCING OUR BIG

ANNIVERSARY

SALE

General Hospital 11 Movie: "Man with My Face," John Harvey, Barry Nelson ('51) 13 (C) Hozo's Big Top 3:30 2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Winning Movie: "Winning Team," Ronald Reagan, Doris Day ('52) Pitcher Grover Cleveland

Alexander.
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Llnyd Bridges Dobie Gillis, Hickman (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30
2 Movie: "Dead End,"
Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea
4 Movie: "Two Guys from
Milwaukee," Dennis

Morgan, Jack Carson 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Cartoons Cut-Ups 5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein 11 (C) Yogi Bear 13 (C) Felix the Cat

Misterogers' Neighbors 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:30

5:30
5 (C) Dr. Baxter's Adventures: "Devil River"
7 (C) Peter Jennings news
9 (C) Movie: "Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner ('60). Concluded Tues.
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero 5:45

28 Merlin Magician; pearls
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hours News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
Skin Homeier, Electrical

Skip Homeier, Electrical storm brings fears that

are verified.
(C) Movie: "Rails into Laramie," John Payne, Dan Duryea ('54)

Munsters, Fred Gwynne

28 What's New 6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Black Natchez (repeat) A Mississippi community seized by fear after two bombings in the summer of 1965, 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Hands of Mr. Otter-mole," Theodore Bikel, Rhys Williams, London murder.

Make Room for Daddy M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Boxer is target for death.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway. Binghamton enters Parker in shooting match.

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30 Gilligan's Island, 2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Vito Scottl (repeat). A mad scien-

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tist uses the castaways in experiments with a new method of hypnosis hy remote control.

CANDICE BERGEN

plays role of coed in

'Coronet Blue" at 10

p.m., Monday, color,

ch. 2.

4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Mike Nesmith, Arlene Martel (repeat). The Monkeys get in-volved in espionage when they maracas in which a roll of micro-film has been hidden.

5 (C) NFL Highlights: Eagles at 49ers (Nov. 20)

(C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Bert Freed, Sharon Farrell (repeat). Ben gambles for his life at baccarat, then is forced to become the quarry in a "fox hunt". 9 (C) Movie: "Balearic Ca-per," Jacques Semas, Daniela Bianchi (Germ-

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Lady tries to change \$100 bill.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Whitney Blake, Waitress is acquitted of hurgiary but booked for murder

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 34 Comicos y Canciones 40 Sally Ogles Hollywood

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpell (in dual role), Robert Strauss (repeat). In effor to break up a gang of robbers, Stanley poses as his safe-cracking look-alike.

ing look-alike.
4 (C) The JFK Conspiracy: Case of Jim Garrison (see "special")
5 (C) USA Soccer sports)
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Morey Amsterdam,

with Morey Ameson Joyce Jameson French Chef, Julia Child: "Vegetables, French way"

8:30 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Phil Silvers (repeat) Moo-

ney's in shock! An efficiency expert has picked bank's best employe. (Next-to-last Lucy for season.)

(C) Captain Nice, Bill Daniels, Florence Halop (repeat). Thugs mistake Carter for a nightclub mentalist and kidnap him to lead them to a

cache of stolen money.

(C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Larry Casey (repeat). Troy and Hitchcock deliverately surrender to the Germann Applied to the German mans, hoping to get in-formation from some-one in the POW compound.

The Merv Griffin Show with Hugh O'Brian, Do-die Good man, Moms Mabley, Jimmy Nelson (C) Wonderful World of

(C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of Yap" (repeat). Anthropoligist Dr. Jane Hainline guides tour to Western Caroll-

1035.
28 Struggle for Peace: "Nuclear Forces," Robert
Beatty. Nuclear potential, probed by Gen. Elsenhower and other ex-

9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Briscoe Darling (Denver Pyle) decides to marry off his four sons to Mayberry girls, whether the glris like it or not.

4 (C) Road West, Barry Sullivan, Andrew Prine, Geoffrey Home (repeat). To finance a needed water reservoir for the farm, Ben and Tim accept the job of excorting a bank robber to a Leavenworth prison.

on.
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Richard Anderson, Jerry Fujikawa (repeat). Following a witness to a murder site, Sam and Jim can find no sign of the dead gardener.

gardener. 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud:

"Calgary Stampede"
Eastern Wisdom &
Modern Life, Alan
Watts: "Masks of Identity." Confusion caused by social conventions. 34 Estudio las Estrallas

40 Mosaico Mexicano 9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brlan Keith, Sebastian Cabot, (repeat). Garbled com-munications while he's away from home make Uncle Bill panicky about what's going on. (C) Peyton Place I. The

Carsons get police pro-tection when a warrant is issued for Chandler. And Peyton tries to ex-plain his will to Rodney. 9 News, Moll and Anson

13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Rainbow Canyons"

"Rainhow Canyons"
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum. Films show the diminishing size of San Francisco Bay, chocked by sewage and salts.
34 Revista Musical
10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Coronet Blue, Frank Converse, Candice Ber-Converse, Camaro, Da-gen, Richard Kiley, Da-Carradine. While vid Carradine, While visiting an Ohio college to consult with a memory expert, Alden gets in-volved in plans for a student rebellion over

蒙 SPECIAL

PRESIDENT JOHNSON _

A major foreign policy address airs live and in color at 6:30 a.m., on all networks.

U.N. MEETINGS - The U.N. MEETINGS — The General Assembly sessions, attended by Soviet Premler Alexei N. Kosygin, begin formal talks today. Major portions will be aired by the three networks, presenting regular programs. empting regular programs. FAMILY GAME - Pre-

miere. It could be an endless chain, and here's the newchain, and here's the new-est entry, wearing the col-ors of the Chuck Barris sta-bles, sired by "Dating Game" out of "Newlywed Game." Replacing the short lived "One in a Million" at 11:30 a.m., ch. 7, show is hosted by Bob Barker, and finds three sets of parents, each with two children each with two children, trying to match correct answers to personal questions yith those given by their youngsters.

THE JFK Conspiracy; Case of Jim Garrison — Frank McGee will be reporter for a special color hour inquiry into the activi-ties of the New Orleans District Attorney, airing at 8 p.m., ch. 4.

> Ben Gazzara, Aldo Ray (repeat).

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Slanwyck, Peter Breck, Lee Majors, David Shei-

ner (repeat).
9 (C) Moss and Thurman
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Call Mr. D., David Janssen. Richard Diamond.

28 N.E.T. Journal: "Lay My Burden Down." Life of the rural Negro, and ed-ucational facilities for children of tenant farm-

34 Teatro Familiar

40 Panorama Musical 10:30

13 The Story of a Basket-ball Coach (Fred Schaus), with Lakers-Celties action.

11:00 P.M. 2 (C) 11th o'Clock Report

(C) 11th o'Clock Rejuit (C) 11th Hour News One Step Beyond: "The Visitor," Joan Fontaine, Warren Beatty, Divorce plans are halted by auto accident.

(C) Baxter Ward, News Bogie Movie: "Angels with Dirty Faces,"

With Dirty Faces,"
James Cagney, Dead
End Kids ('38)
(C) David Susskind
Show (2 hours)
Movie: "Dolly Sisters,"
Betty Grable, June Haver ('45)

11:30

2 Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable, June Haver ('45)

(C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Leslie Uggams, Charlie Manna, Johnny Tillotson "Blackout," 5 Movie:

Dane Clark ('54) (C) Joey Bishop Show with Frankie Laine, Ross Martin, Jayne

Mansfield 12:30 e: "You Can't

9 Movie; "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields ('39)
Movie: "Panther's

campus policies. 13 Movie: "Panther's (C) Run for Your Life, Claw," Sidney Blackmer

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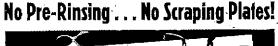


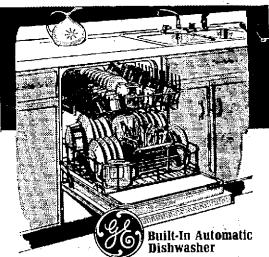


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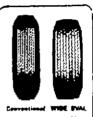
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TUESDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M. 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 6:30

2 The Western Way: "Un-

tamed Men" (C) One Giant Step: "Rendezvous with Pow-

(C) Scope: "Pindar" 11 Columbia Lectures 7:00 A.M.

(C) Joseph Benti news (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Katherine Duham, NL umpire Jocko Con-land, cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie

(C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

(C) Al Mann, News 7 News, Bob Paige 7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Nina Foch

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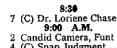
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(C) Snap Judgment (C) Mike Douglas Show 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies Guest: Arthur Treacher (C) Concentration

(C) Movie: "Happy Go Lovely," David Niven, Vera Ellen (51) 9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window 10:00 A.M.

Andy of Mayberry (C) Pat Boone Show with Morey Amsterdam Children's Language 10:30

Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares (C) Kingdom of the Sea Dateline: Hollywood. Sally: Field, Wm. Shat-

9 The Story (relig.)
13 Essence of Judaism
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming Johnny Grant Movie: "Death Valley," Robert Lowery ('46)

(C) Supermarket Sweep Herald of Truth

13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'w (C) Eye Guess, Cullen Family Game, Bob

Barker Movie: "Return of Jesse James, "John Ireland

(40) 11 (C) Sheriff John 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 11:45

1:45
2 (C) Guiding Llght
12:00 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30 (C) As the World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives Movic: "\$2 Bettor," John Litel ('52)

The Donna Reed Show Movie: "Danger Signal," Zachary Scott, Faye

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5 p.m. (5), in color, goes to Tiger Stadium where the Angels take on the Detroit team, with action by Buddy Blattner and Don Wells.

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BARBARA EDEN and Glenn Ford are guest celebrity panelists on NBC's colorcast of "The Hollywood Squares" Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m., ch. 4.

Emerson ('45) 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M. (C) Password, Ludden

(C) Password, Ludden (C) The Doctors (serial) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Moore, Barbara Rush (pt. 2). Kimble tries to help Gir-

Andre tries to help dit-ard's wife.

Movie: "Mirror Has
Two Faces," Michele
Morgan (Fr.-'58)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Shari Lewis (R)

Party, Shari Lewis (R)
(C) Another World
Movie: "Fame & the
Devil," Mischa Auer
2:00 P.M.
(C) To Tell the Truth
(C) You Don't Say
(C) Newlywed Game
2:30
The Edge of Night

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
9 (C) Feature Page
11 Movie: "John Loves
Mary," Ronald Reagan,
Patricia Neal (240)

Patricia Neal ('49) 3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 7 General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Safe at Home,"
William Frankey Rip

9 Movie: "Safe at Home,"
William Frawley, Flip
Mark, Yankees' Mantle,
Maris,Ford,Houk('62)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Down to the
Sea in Ships," Lionel
Barry more Richard
Widmark ('48)

Widmark ('49) Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
4 Movie: "The Last Sum-

mer," Hardy Kruger (Germ,-'60)

28 Teacher '67; "I Isles," Virgil Nix 5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Sho 11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Felix the Cat28 Misterogers' Neighbors34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30 (C) Peter Jennings, Nws (C) Movie: "Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner (concluded from Mon-

day)
(C) Winchell-Mahoney 11 (C) Winchell-Mat 13 (C) Touche Turtle

13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Six Hour News
7 Movie: "Just Across the
Street," Ann Sheridan,
John Lund ("52)

John Lund ('52)
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: Songs

28 What's New: Songs
40 Frontier Circus
5:15
9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious
Island." Michael Craig
(Br.-'61). First part.
6:30
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Family Finance: property

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin Invalid woman sees hitrun accident through her binoculars.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn 28 Let's Lip Read

40 40 for Fun (games) 7:15

5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up 7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Doris Dowling (repeat). Headstrong woman hunter, tracking a victous leopard, accidentally shoots Marsh

Tracy.
4 (C) Girl from UNCLE,
Stefanie Powers, Noel
Harrison, Eduardo Ciannelli, Danielle De Metz (repeat). Evil prince (C) Angel Warm-Up, Dick Enberg
(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Quick Draw M'Graw Teacher '67: "British-Isles," Virgil Nix.

5:00 P.M.

6(C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Jack Warden, Celeste Holm (repeat) Son (ER.-58)

6(C) Hollwood: Land of (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

p.m. Sunday. (C) Movie: "Balearic Caper," Jacques Sernac (Germ. '66) Truth or Conse-(Č)

quences, Bob Barker.

Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Maggie Hayes, Greta Thyssen, Woman plots to gain control of oil-rich land.

Cecil-Brown; Stocks

34 Lluvia de Estrellas 8:00 P.M. 5 ROLLER GAMES -- LIVE! (C)

T-BIRDS VS. NEW YORK Dick Lane, at Olympic 11. (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Ťippi Hedren, Morey

Amsterdam 28 (C) The Homeless Child. Film by L.A. County bureau of adoptions.

8:15 5 (C) Angel Wrap-Up 8:30

8:30
2 (C) Red Skelton Hour (repeat): "Skelton Scrapbook" (special)
4 (C) Occasional Wife,

(C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia Harty, Jack Collins (repeat). Mr. Brahms sees Greta at a discotheque and insists that Peter seek advice from a mar-

riage counselor.
(C) The Invaders, Roy
Tames Whit-(C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, James Whitmore, Milton Selzer, Susan Strasberg (repeat). Dying security guard, ambushed at wrecked plane, claims he shot one of his attackers and saw him disappear in flames.

flames. 10 (C) Part-Time Policemén

men

II The Merv Griffin Show
with Henry Morgan, Genevieve, Betty Walker,
Frankie Randall

(C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Many Faces of Russia." Moscow to

Leningrad.
28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "Concert of Sacred Music," Duke Ellington (repeat). Filmed at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco,

9:00 P.M.
4 (C) Movie: "A Touch of Larceny," James Mason, George Sanders, Vera Miles ('60). British naval commander plots to get branded a traitor so he

can sue for libel.
(C) American West,
Jack Smith: "Journey to
Land's End." Cabo San
Lucas on southern tip of

Baja California. 34 La Hora de Raul Astor 40 Alegrias del Norte 9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye (repeat). (C) Peyton Place II. Po-

lice question Lee, Sandy grows possessive, and Steven visits the grave of Catherine Peyton Harrington. News, Moll and Anson

13 (C) Passport to Travel:
"Singapore—Lion
City." Melting pot of
Malays, Chinese and In-

dians.
All About People:
"Anatomy of Protest"
LBSC's Dr. Peter Carr is moderator.

40 A Bailar Joven 10:00 P.M.

및 SPECIAL

HOLIDAY ON ICE — Ronnie Robertson, "clown prince" Eric Waite and 1965 world champion Petra Burka, in her professional debut, are featured during a special color hour taped during a performance of the 22nd edition of the troupe at the Pan Paciftroupe at the Pan Pacific, and screening at 7:30 ic, and screening at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7. No on-camera host mars the fast-moving pace of the performance.

RED SKELTON -Wayne is guest host at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, in color, as Red revives some of the favorite sketches and routines, including drunken Willie Lump Lump, doughnut-dunking, unrequited love, a monologue on doctors, hunting elephants, a drink for the road and beating a tympany drum. It's Skelton's next-to-last reprise for the season, with the London-filmed "Spotlight" variety hours tak-

light" variety hours taking over for the summer starting July 4.

ROBERT KENNEDY—
The junior Senator from New York is profiled by Roger Mudd during a "CBS Reports" color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Examining RFK's present role in U.S. politics, his future, and why he provokes extreme feelprovokes extreme feelings, pro and con, in the electorate, hour looks at the man and the politi-cian, talking with Ken-nedy at his McLean, Va., home, and with such friends and foes as Mixon, Javits, Teddy, Maddox, Tower, Yorty, Salinger and authors Gore Vidal and William Manchester,

> Milk and Money, Gary Owens (repeat). From Owens (repeat). From the \$50 haircut to the psychedelic scene.

Toros de Espana (bull-fights from Spain) 10:30

28 Close-Up, Mike Laurence with Harold L. Call, president of the Mattachine Society. He says the group has a war on poverty for its own kind.

10:55 4 Ken Murray in Holly-

wood 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11th o'Clock Report (C) 11th Hour News One Step Beyond: "The Clown," Mickey Shaughnessy, Jealous husband.

husband.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Davidson and.
Phyllis Diller
11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show
with discharged Navy
commander who challenged a no-win Vietnam policy, "Love Book"
author Lenore Kandel
13 Famous Writers (at)

13 Famous Writers (ad) 28 Reagan Press Confer-28 Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)
11:15
13 Movie: "Deesperate Car-

(Continued from Page 14)

- Carson, Shelley Winters, Father Kavanaugh and Richard Pryor.

 5 Movie: "FBI Girl," Audrey Totter, George Brent (52)

 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Dale Robertson, Peter Jennings, Jockey Ken Church
 - 12 MIDNIGHT
- The Honeymooners
- 12:30 9 Movie: "Return of Frank James," Henry
- Fonda ('40)

 13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels ('47) KKK.

- 1:00 A.M. vie: "Kentucky 2 Movie: Moonshine," Tony Mar-tin, Ritz Brothers ('38)
- (C) News Wrap-Up (C) Movie: "Goliath & Barbarians," Steve
- Reeves (Ital.-'59) Movie: "No Time 11 Movie: "No Time to Kill," John Ireland ('63)

2:00 A.M. 9 Allan Moll, News



SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY plays with sons, Christopher (left) and Mathew Maxwell Taylor at McLean, Va., home. Kennedy is the subject of CBS Report in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday, ch. 2.

Sen. Robert Kennedy Show Probes His Influence

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's role in American politics, his influence on American policy and his future on the American scene will be examined on CBS Reports: "Robert F. Kennedy," at 10 p.m. Tuesday in color on channel 2.

CBS News Correspondent Roger Mudd, who has covered the Senate for 11 years, is the reporter and

The report will consider Kennedy's role as a senator, his view of the Senate, his political future and the question of why he provokes extreme feelings, pro and con, in the American elecorate.

The broadcast creates a portrait of the Democratic senator from New York. the politician, the man, the focus of public attention, and brings out the senator's views in exclusive interviews with Mudd filmed at the senator's McLean, Va.,

CBS News has been cov-

ering the senator's private and public activities for almost one year for this broadcast overseas, on the campaign trail, skiing at Sun Valley, riding the rap-(ids on New York's Hudson river, making speeches and participating in Senate hearings throughout the country.

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WEDNESDAY

June 21, 1967 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M. 2 Comparative Politics 6:30

2 Western Way: "The Railroads"

(C) Take One Giant Step: "Suit for Space" 7 (C) Scope: "Poetry"
11 University of The Air

7:00 A.M. (C) Joseph Benti, News (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with tic-lac-toe-playing computer, Jim Levinson on work in India
7 (C) Exercise we'doria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

(C) Al Mann, News News, Bob Paige 7:30

(C) Carlton Fredericks with William Redfield 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M. 2 Capt. Kangaroo; sum-

Girl Talk, Virginla Gra-ham, Betty White 8:30

7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase 9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt 4 (C) Snap Judgment 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show 11 (C) Jack LaLarine Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies, 4 (C) Concentration 11 Movie: "Juke Girl," Ann Sheridan, Ronald Rea-gan ('42) 9-45 9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window 10:00 A.M.

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Andy of Mayberry (C) Pat Boone Show: Guest: Leonard Nimoy
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Passing Parade: Bowery
7 Dateline: Hollywood.
Guest: Vincent Price
9 The Living Language
13 The Big Picture
10:45
5 Cooking with Corrier

5 Cooking with Co "Green Enchiladas" 10:55

10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie:
"Glass Tomb," John Ireland, Honor Blackman

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep 9 Everybody's Business 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

(C) Search for Tomor'ws (C) Eye Guess, Cullen Family Game, Bob Barker

Movie: "Riders to the Stars," Wm. Lundigan, Herbert Marshall ('54)

11 Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.

11:45 2 (C) Guiding Light 12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon. 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal 7 Everybody's Talking 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30 (C) As World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives
(C) Days of Our Lives
Movie: "Lost Continent:" Cesar Romero
The Donna Reed Show
(C) Movie: "Monsoon,"
Diana Douglas, George
Nador (50) 5 Movie: "Los nent." Cesar

Nader ('54)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David 2 (C) Linkletter's Ho Party, Billy Eckstine (C) Another World Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha O'Dris-

coll, Roscoe Ates ('46)
2:90 P.M.
(C) To Tell the Truth (C) You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game

Janssen, William Shat-

ner, Norman Fell Movie: "Ghost and Mrs. Muir," Rex Harrison, Gene Tierney ('47)

Linkletter's House

1:30

2:30

The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game December Bride

(C) Dream Girl of '67 (C) Feature Page, with "Femlnine Mistake" authors Barbara Toohey, June Biermann

Movie: "Public Enemy,"
James Cagney, Jean
Harlow ('31)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30

Loretta Young Theater (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

Dark Shadows (serial) Movie: "Jackie Robin-9 Movie: "Jackie Robin-son Story," Robinson, Louise Beavers, Ruby Dee ('50) 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Movie: "Teresa," Pier Angeli, John Ericson

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman 7 (C) The Dating Game 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

SUSAN STRASBERG plays a white girl brought

2 in color. She is shown with Doug McClure.

up by Indians in "The Captive," episode of "The Virginia" airing 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel

> 4:30 "Glass Wall," 2 Movie: Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame ('53)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 11 (C) Uncle Waldo

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show 11 (C) Huckleberry Hound 13 (C) Felix the Cat 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30 5 (C) It's a Small World: "Zuzuland to Zambia"

(C) Peter Jennings news (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Michael Craig 9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island." Michael Craig (Br.-'61). Concluded from yesterday.
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 28 Art Studio: Portraits 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunphy (C) Sixth Hour News Rawhide, Clint East-

5 R a w h i d e, Clint Eastwood, James Franciscus. Series of murders.
7 Movie: "Way to the Gold," Jeffrey Hunter 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 What's New 40 Circus Boy, Braddock 6:39
11 Tales of Wells Fargo. Guest: Troy Donahue 13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Future of the Liberal

28 Future of the Liberal Arts College, Panel discussion taped at Co-verse College, N.C., Sen. Peter Dominick partici-

pating. 40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)

7:00 P.M. (C) Walter Cronkite

(C) Walter Cronkite
(C) Huntley-Brinkley
(C) Death Valley Days.
"Along Came Mariana,"
Julie Parrish, Henry
Beckman, Carlos Romero. Young Widow's
fiery independence triggers the downfall of gers the downfall of peonage in New Mexico Territory, Filmed at Old Tucson.

Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, McHale plays Cupid.

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:38
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, June Lockhart, Dennis Patrick (repeat). Leaders of two warring planets, one handsome and the other frog-like, arrive for a man-to-man showdown man-to-man showdown on neutral ground.

on neutral ground.
(C) The Virginian, Doug
McClure, Susan Strasberg (repeat). A young
white girl, posing as an
Indian, is caught rus-Indian, is caught rus-tling Shiloh cattle with her Indian foster parent. (C) Billy Graham Cana-

(c) Hay Grandin Cana-dian Crusade (special) (C) Batman, Adam West, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Terry Moure (pt. 3). Venus is talked into smuggling talked into smugging the Penguin and the Joker into the Batcave. (With all TV's typical lack of logic, ABC is putting "Custer," a western, into this opposite-Virginian hour next sea-

son.)
9 (C) Movie: "Balearic Ca-Jacoues Sernas

9 (C) Movie: "Batearic Caper," Jacques Sernas
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Carolyn Craig.
Blackmail racket.
28 Ceril Brown: Steeles

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks. 34 Miercoles Musical

40 Everybody Cook

8:00 P.M. 7 (C) The Monroes, Mi-chael Anderson, Tammy

Locke, Noah Beery (re-peat). Big Twin and Amy are swept down a

raging stream on a raft.

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
with Joyce Jameson,
Marie Wilson

28 Young American Musi-cians (premiere): Ruth Meckler Larend, pianist 8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Charles Ruggles, Roy Roberts (repeat). Two elderly suitors vie for Granny's affections

or Granny's antenors
- and money.

WRESTLING—DICK LANE
The RELIABLE MORTBAGE
In color, from Olympic

11 The Mery Griffin Show with Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Carol Burnett

and Dayton Allen

13 (C) Wonders of World:
"Puppet Warriors of
Palermo," the Linkers on Sicily

9:00 P.M.

Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Linda Kaye repeat). Eb falls in love with Betty Jo, but doesn't know how to ask her for a date.

ask her for a date.
(C) The Learning Process, Edwin Newman(sce "special")
(C) Movie: "These
Thousand Hills." Don
Murray, Richard Egan,
Lee Remick ("59). Frontler saga by A. B. Guthrie Jr.

tier saga by A. B. Calling fe Jr. (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Cruise to the Golden Isles" on the Bahamas 28 Menuhin Teaches

34 TV Musical 9:30

(C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sut-ton, Barbara Stuart (repeat). Carter gives his girl a puppy and re-cruits Gomer as a dog-



BILLY GRAHAM - Dr. Graham's Canadian Cen-tennial Crusade, taped at tenmal Crusade, laper at the Winnipeg Arena airs on ch. 5 in color, with the opening seen at 7:30 p.m., and other hours Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. "Thunder Over Sinai" is to-right to tolor. night's topic.

LEARNING PROCESS -Examining the scope and magnitude of American education, and probing pres-ent teaching methods and new classroom theories, Edwin Newman talks with educators and Harold Howe educators and nation flowed during a 9 p.m. color hour, ch. 4. (Frank McGee hosts "The Loyal Opposition" two weeks from tonight at this time, a critical analy-sis of the GOP one year before the 1968 nominating

before the 1968 nominating convention. feeling that he's getting somewhere so he wants to go on." (Frank McGee hosts "The Loyal Opposition" two weeks from tonight at this time, a critical analysis of the GOP one year before the 1968 nominating convention.)

sitter. But both are underfoot when he wants to be alone with Bunny. News, Moll and Anson

13 (C) A merical Jack
Douglas: "Gulf Coast
Caravan" (part 2)
28 International Magazine,
David Weber, Films

from Greece, Germany, England and the Sudan Impactos Musicales

 34 Impactos Musicales
 40 Super Show (Span.)

 10:00 P.M.

 2 (C) Steve Allen Comedy
 Hour, with guests Gilbert Price, Dionne Warwich, John Byner, Ron
 Carey and the Session,
 an Improvisational company aroun of 6 young edy group of 6 young performers, including the sons of Carl Reiner

and Jose of Carl Reiner and Jose of Carl Reiner and Jose Bishop.
4 (C) I Spy, Robt, Culp, Bill Cosby, Nehemiah Persoff, Ulla Stromstedt, Alf Kjellin (repeat), Check on security leak in the ly loak for me leak in Italy leads to un-covering of a backmall plot Involving a U.S.

plot involving a U.S. Embassy employe.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Moss and Thurman
(C) Alex Dreier, News
Survival, James Whitmore: "Johnny Resko
Story." Survival on Death Row.

34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30

13 True, Jack Webb: "Heydrich," Albert Paulsen
(pt. 2). Assassination of
Castano chief

(pt. 2), Assassination of Gestapo chief.

28 Student Focus (UCLA): "The Acting Class"

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "The Storm," Rebecca Welles, Woman's persistence brings posthumous fame to young art mous fame to young art student.

(C) Baxter Ward, News (C) The Al Capp Show with Dayton Allen, psychedelic body painter, "Machird" director. (C) Alan Burke Show

Movie: "Face Behind the Mask," Peter Lorre 28 Citizens in Action, Cecil

Brown, Jesse Unruh, Po-(Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

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ATOMIC

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- litical damage by radical right and left.

 11:30

 2 Movie: "Two Flags West," Joseph Cotton, Jeff Chandler ('50)

 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Hayley Mills

 5 Movie: "Last of the
- 5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," Mary Beth Hughes ('49) and Bill Moyers
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Kaye Stevens, Billy Daniels

12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 Honeymooners, Gleason 12:30

- 9 Movie: "Riders to the Stars," William Lundi-gan ('54)
- 13 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Rea-son ('56)

- 1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "You Were Meant for Me," Dan Jeanne Crain Dailey, ('48)
- 4 Movie: "Return of Jack Slade," John Ericson ('55)
- Movie: "Jailbreakers," Robert Hutton ('60)
- Movie:"Terror of Blood-hunters," Robert Clarke



JULIE PARRISH stars as Mariana, in "Along Came Mariana," in color on "Death Valley Days," at 7 p.m. Wednesday, ch. 5.

2:30

- 4 (C) News Warp-Up
- 11 Movies: "Hitler, Dead or Alive," "Mr. Moto" and "Jungle Hell"

West's **Fastest** Gums

Most entertainers concede that chance played at least a small part in their careers. Bob Crane gives Lady Luck credit for at least 50 per cent of his success.

The star of "Hogan's Heroes" (Fridays, 8:30 p.m., channel 2) started out as a drummer.

Then in 1950 WLEA in Hornell, N.Y., advertised for an announcer,

"For some reason they didn't want anyone from New York City, so I got the lob," Crane recalls.

WHEN "The \$64,000 Challenge" lured Ralph Story from his early-morning chores at KNX Radio in Los Angeles, Crane - by now an experienced and



BOB CRANE

well-known disc lockey applied for the job and was "the fastest gums in the "tse fastest gums in the West" his ratings were poor.

"BUT I was determined to make myself known in Southern California, so I went the banquet route-256 of them in one year.

He gained a following among producers and directors, too, which led to the role of the neighbor on "The Donna Reed Show" "Hogan's and thence to Heroes,"

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

HURSDAY

June 22, 1967 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Urban issues (Rutgers)

2 Wer Way: "Running Boy" (Billy the

fred Bexelius

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00A,M,

hanı, Bar Eva Gabor

7 (C) Dr. Loriene Chase

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Home-brewed nerve tonic for Mrs. Drysdale

4 (C) Concentration

11 Movie: "King & Chorus
Girl," Fernand Gravet,
Joan Blondel ('37) 9:45

10:00 A.M. 2 Andy of Mayberry.

Pat Boone Show. Guest: Jacqueline Susann

9 Teacher Education

SPORTS TODAY

tween Mondo Ramos and Len Kesey.

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

(C) Kingdom of the Sea Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Chad Everett, Mary Ann Mobley Dateline: Campus

13 The intelligent Parent 10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The love of Life 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Gambler & the Lady,"

Dane Clark ('52) (C) Supermarket Sweep Living Past: "West"

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen Family Game, Bob

9 Movie: "Action in North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey ('43) (C) Sheriff John

(C) Rendezvous w-Advr.

11:45 2 (c) Guiding Light

Barker

12:00 NOON

(C) Keene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 12:30

(C) As World Turns

(C) Days of Our Lives Movie: "Hijacked," Jim

(C) Password, Ludden (C) The Ductors (serial) The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Steven Hill (C) Movie: "Women of Evil," Jeanne Moreau

1:30 2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Eliot Elisofon

(C) To Tell the Truth

(C) You Don't Say (C) Newlywed Game

2 The Edge of Night 4 (C) The Match Game



JACK WEBB, as Sgt. Friday, talks fur values with Joanne Medley, who plays debutante, in "The Fur Job" episode of "Dragnet 1967," color repeat, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, ch. 4.

December Bride

9 (C) Dream Girl of '67 9 (C) Feature Page 11 (C) Movie: "Inspector General," Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak ('49)

3:00 P.M.

The Secret Strom

(C) PDQ, Dennis James Divorce Court, Perkins

General Hospital 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tont Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Alibi Ike," Joe
E. Brown ("35)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges Dobie Gillis Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

4:39
2 Movie: "Pardon My Sarong," Abbot & Costello
4 Movie: "Carry On, Regardless," Kenneth Connor, Sidney James (Br.-

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, news 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 11 (C) Quick Draw M'Graw

5:00 P.M. 9 (C) Shrimpstein Sho

11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Felix the Cat
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming,

Peter Whitney, Drovers' guns are sabotaged in rustling plot.

7 (C) Peler Jennings news 9 Movie: "3 Stooges Meet Hercules," Three Stooges, Vicki Trickett 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Friendly Giant: "Noaha"

5:45 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo 6:00 P.M.

(C) Big News, Dunhy (C) Sixth Hour News Movie: "Wild Stallion," Ben Johnson, Martha Hỳcr ('52)

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 Wha'ts News: "Songs"

40 Cimarron City

£:30

5 (C) Billy Graham's Ca-nadian Centennial Cru-sade: "The Bible and sade: "The Bible and Sex." Youth night at Winnipeg Arena, second of three telecasts.

Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Family Finance: review 7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley 9 Make Room for Daddy 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin Extortion racket in pri-

vate adoptions. 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Cupid again. 28 Music from Carnegie:

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Baroque Chamber Mus-40 for Fun (games)

7:30

horse in a cereal contest, with "Bayamo" a musical highlight, danced by Arnaz and Miss Grable to the trumpet of James.

nee grounds — gald.

with the Happy Wanderers" (C) Julian, the old But-terfield Stage route and

(C) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Lesley Gore (repeat). Catwoman's alley ally, Pussycat, puts Robin under a spell and robs

the Wayne manor safe.
9 (C) Movie: "Balearic Caper," Jacques Sernas
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond

of her father's will.
28 Cecil Brown; Stocks
34 Estudio "A"
8:00 P.M.

(C) Boxing (see sports)
(C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch, Ken Berry (repeat). Par-menter and Agarn take part in a severe 10-day Army survival test in

28 new nationalism, with former member of Hitler Youth group on pan-

ley Livingston, Sherry Alberoni (repeat). Dating a movie starlet for publicity purposes, Chip's amazed at the re-

an uncharted planet im-perils the crew when they refuse to cater to the whims of a strange colony's childish ruler. (C) Bewitched, Eliza-

semi-regular role as Ta-batha's nanny.)

The Mery Griffin Show

impton Roving Kind: ambionship Burro (C) Roving
"Championship Burio
Race" from Beatty to back.

紫 SPECIAL

VIC DAMONE veteran singer, who five years ago guided "The Lively Ones" through two summer runs, returns to NBC to host another salad days replacement, joined by Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin (Dino's daughter) in Martin (Dino's daugnter) in a 12-week series filling in the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, until Dean Martin's re-turn. Opener finds guest George Jessel with lumo-rous show business remin-icanness comedy sketches iscences, comedy sketches by Clair and McMahon, and songs by Don Cherry and the Curtain Calls. (Cherry will guest in 6 of 12 shows, with Donna Jean Young in the other six.)

in the Moon," Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer (Br.-'64). H. G. Wells' science-fic-tion adventure.

(C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Jerry Van Dyke (re-peat). Oddball appears on Ann's window ledge and a nnounces he's about to leap. It's upset-ting to her dinner guests.

(C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Hong Kong." City of fear. Theatre Beat, Hal Mar-

ienthal. Excerpts from "The Subject Was Ros-e's" (postponed from

last week)
34 Noche de Estrano
40 Club del Hogar
9:36

9:38

(C) Dragnet, Jack
Webb, Harry Morgan,
Henry Corden, Joanne
Medley, Jody Gilbert
(repeat). Gannon's
coached into becoming an expert in chinchilla and mink when \$100,000 in furs are taken from an exclusive store.

(C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel (repeat). Julie spends the \$50 stove money on a watercolor by a for-mer boy friend who has become famous.

News, Moll and Anson
(C) Faces and Places:

"Mexico — Off-the Beaten Path"

R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Farn borough" (repeat). Air show in England, and that national autobia. that nation's aviation picture

40 Mosaico Mexicano 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M.
4 (C) Dean Martin Summer Show with Your Host Vic Damone (see "special")
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News 7 (C) Summer Focus: "Dissent—Or Treason?"

Poter Jennings, Yale's Dr. John Blum. Post-poned May 25 by Middle East special, hour looks at the history of war protests in this country, probing the morality of current anti-Vietnam groups and

flag burnings.
(C) Moss and Thurman
(C) Alex Dreier, News
Mike Hammer, Darren

McGavin. 10:30

13 The Ann Southern Show 28 Creative Person; Wes-

(C) Movie: "First Men (Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

See 1. 1988 4 10 1997

521-7555

6:30

ning And Kir. 4 (C) Glont Step: Astro 7 (C) Glonge: "Get a Job" 11 University of the Air 1.00 A.M.

Joseph 2 (C)

Nevia
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Bob and Ray, Sweden's ombundsman Al-

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:25

(C) Al Mann, News (C) Carlton Fredericks Guest: Don Ameche

2 Captain Kangaroo 7 Girt Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Barbara Feldon,

8:30

2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9 (C) Nature's window

p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round lightweight hout be-

5 Movie: "Hijacked, Jim Davis ('50) 7 The Donna Reed Show 11 Movie: "He Ran All the Way," John Garfield, Shelley Winters ('51) 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

Lamour ('48) 2:00 P.M.

2:30

OLYMPIC BOXING,

(C) Another World Movied: "Girl from Manhatlan," Dorothy

10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

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TV LAND 3547 E. CENTURY-LYNWOOD

Hucy-Desl Comedy Hour: "Lucy, Wins a Race Horse," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Betty Grable, Harry James (repeat), Lucy wins a love-starved trotting

(C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Ed Ames, Sid-ney Blackmer (repeat). Helping a man find the man really seeks some-thing else in the Shaw-per grounds—gald

"5-Tour So. California a visit to a nudist camp.

Burr, Olive Sturgess. Girl wants Mason to set Sturgess. aside certain provisions

the badlands.

(C) Gypsy Rose Lee Speculation, Keith Ber-wick: "The Nazis in Germany" (repeat). Ex-amination of Germany's

8:30 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Stan-

sulting hoopla. (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Ni-Shatner, Leonard Ni-moy, William Campbell (repeat). Discovery of

beth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (repeat). Endora conjures up a car as a gift for Darrin, but it's a prototype of a vehicle not yet on the market. (Series now is filming for its 4th season, with Hermione Baddeley in a

with George Jessel, Cliff Arquette, Jean Shrimpton

9:00 P.M.

€.



VAN DYKE JERRY plays kooky stranger in color repeat of "That Girl" at 9 p.m. Thursday, ch. 7.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

ley Duke Lee, Brazilian contemporary artist 40 Anlegrias del Norte

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11th o'Clock Report 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "Encounter," Robert Douglas, Lone pilot is abducted out of the sky.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Men in Space: "To-day, Tomorrow and Ti-tan III"
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
- 13 Movie: "Rogue's Yarn," Nicole Maurey (Br.-'57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Frank Mcliugh ('44). Oscar
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday." Fredric March, Evelyn Venable
- ('34).
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Ed Begley, Clair and McMahon (see Vic Damone box)

12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 The Honeymooners

12:30

- 12:30

 9 Movie: "Action In the North Atlantic," Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey ('43)

 11 Movie: "Crimes at the Dark House." Tod Slaughter (Br.-'57)

 13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corev ('58)
- Corey ('58)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Holy Terror," Jane Withers, Joan Davis (37)
- "Thunder-4 Movie: "Thunder-storm," Linda Christian
- 7 Movie: "Lost Baffalion." Diane Jergens (Phil.-'62)

2:00 A.M.

9 Allan Moll, News 11 Movies: "Margin for Er-ror." "Gas House Kids in Hollywood" and "Col-orado Territory"

2:30

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

Video, U.N. Diplomacy

Dispute Scene Cameras Proposed

By RICK DU BROW United Press International

I got home past two o'clock one morning after giving another Easterner the tour, and was in the mood for a George Brent movie to put me to sleep. So I turned on the television, and what should I see but the distinguished representatives of the United States, right there in the middle of the night, at odds with the distinguished representative of the Soviet Union.

You can always tell in these broadcasts of the United Nations how close the participants are to sword's edge with each other, by listening to how free they are with the word "distinguished." For example, the representatives of the United States and Russia invariably referred to each other as distinguished, so the viewer was able to sleep fairly comfortably at night. On the other hand, the representatives of Israel and its Arab focs wasted no such flattering adjectives on each other.

ANYWAY, as I started to say, there we are in the wee hours watching this ex-traordinary live United Nations debate --- and for those whose minds were in reasonable working shape at such an awful time, there were some absolutely incredible aspects to the whole affair in terms of video's future effects on diplomacy.

During the debate, which was of course the result of an emergency meeting, the key questions focused on the claims of the opposing Middle East forces that each was currently the victim of acts of aggression by the other. Some claims were denied outright, and the United States, for in-

stance, wanted to withhold United Nations action until more specific information was available to substantiate the charges one way or the other.

ty to carry out normal

functions. Yet one won-

dered whether international

talevision tried to clarify

the simple facts of this mid-

dle-of-the-night debate by

offering to work with the United Nations, or whether

the involved nations de-

whether it was technically

feasible at the time for vi-

But one thing Is cer-

wrangling over the simple

facts of a situation are on

their way out. If the elec-

tronics age is truly upon us,

then soon one expects that

the United Nations will have television monitors

able to be connected in-

stantaneously around the world to see what is going

on at a given moment -

even as the international

organizations in the futur-

Then, as with sports re-

porting and political con-ventions, we will find the

creative interpreter - to

put it politely - robbed of

his ability to offer prejudi-

cial commentary. For the

istic spy movies.

such extraordinary

clined such aid

deo to help.

tain -

NOW all of this sounds fairly reminiscent of past diplomatic haggling — until ung suddenly realizes we are living in the age of instant global television communication, when facts are supposed to be available on a virtual instant basis. We have satellites, we will soon have almost immediate reports via television from the areas of battling in Vietnam, and so forth.

Suddenly one began to think of all the speeches from television executives about the new day when we will see each other as we speak on the telephone, when we bank via video, when we shop the same way, when we may do part of our schooling and work and research via such electronic systems. And yet there we sat in the middle of the night hearing educated and distinguished representatives of nations arguing not merely about what is right or wrong but about what was actually happening. Suddenly it was incredible here in the television age.

WHEN fighting is going on, there is general mad-ness and an obvious inabili-







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Commercial TV

Good Marks on the Record

In recent months much has been said about the reputed shortcomings of commercial television and the promises on non-commercial video.

But in the Middle East crisis, it should not be overlooked that the income from conventional TV programing did make economically feasible the extended coverage on a nationwide bases.

This cost was formidable indeed, something far in excess of what Educational TV would be able to afford. Commercial TV does not rate extraordinary garlands for doing a Job that is an automatic part of its responsibility.

But since the medium has been subjected to criticism for both its profitability and its frequent reluctance to sacrifice revenue for public service, the record should show that the Middle East crisis demonstrated commercial video's continuing indispensability and versatility. The viewer will always need the combined resources of commercial and noncommercial TV. — Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

facts will be there for all to see, and the only defense will be the truth. But one thing more will also be required - a firm ability to prevent individual states, with self-serving propaganda in mind, from beaming their broadcasts off satellites directly into homes around the world.

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FRIDAY

June 23, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics 6:30

7 (C) Scope: Variations
11 Dateline: Campus

7:25

7:30

Larsen

ed by the Aberdeen Dons of Scotland), played in D.C.

Common Kidney or Bladder Irrita-tions affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, buraing, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Readaches, Backaches and fred older, litted, de-pressed, in such cases, CYSTEX usu-ally brings in acid arrive, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today,

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Girl Talk, Virginia Gra-ham, Mme. Nehru 8:30

Barker

Barker
(C) Movie: "Fury at
Smugglers Bay." Peter
Cushing (Br. — '63)
(C) Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advent.

11:45

(C) Keene at Noon (C) Let's Make a Deal Everybody's Talking

2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "People Are
Funny," Art Linkletter,
Ozzie Nelson (46)
7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "It's a Pleasure,"
Sonja Henie,

2 (C) Password, Ludden 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Collin Wilcox 9 Movie: "20 Plus 2," Da-vid Janssen, Jeanne

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party. Pia Lindstrom

2:00 P.M. 2 (C) To Tell the Truth 4 (C) You Don't Say!

(C) Another World 13 Movie: "Golden Gloves Story," James Dunn

13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.

Crain ('61)

2 (C) Guiding Light 12 NOON

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 12:30

7 (C) Dr. Lorience Chase 9:00 A.M. 2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment 7 The Mike Douglas Show 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

2 The Boverly Hillbillies Jethro falls for starlet (Sharon Farrell) who has her eyes on Jed. 11 (C) Movie: "Mr. Impe-rium," Lana Turner, Fellows Pubblic Pey-

Ezio Pinza, Debbie Reynolds ('51) 9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window 10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry 4 (C) Pat Boone Show Guest: Forrest Tucker

9 Conversational Spanish 10:30 2 Dick Van Dyke Show

(C) Hollywood Squares (C) Kingdom of the Sea

Dateline: Hollywood Guests: Dorothy La-mour, Margaret O'Brien Hopalong Cassidy Film: "Texas Trail," Wm. Boyd

13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board 10:45

13 Mr. Merchandising 10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

(C) The Love of Life (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

Johnny Grant Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 7 Family Game, Bob

11:00 A.M.

The Edge of Night (C) The Match Game December Bride (C) Dream Girl of '67 (C) Feature Page Movie: "June Bride,"

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

Bette Davis,

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 5 Divorce Court Perkins

General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

Loretta Young Theater (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie: "Babe Ruth Story," Wm. Bendix ('48) ry," Wm. Bendix ('48) 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 (C) The Dating Game 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

2 Movie, "Pirates of Mon-terey." Maria Montez, Gilbert Roland ('47) 4 (C) Movie: "Lad: A

(C) Movie: "Lad: A Dog," Peter Breck, Angela Cartwright ('62)

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) Baxter Ward, News (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups

5:00 P.M.

(C) Shrimpenstein Show (C) Woody Woodpecker

13 (C) Felix the Cat 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

Rawhide, Eric Fleming

(C) Peter Jennings news Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith ('57)

Delinquent is reformed. 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 13 (C) Touche Turlte 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45 28 Art Studio: portraits 6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

2 (C) Big News, Dunpny
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Submarine
Attack," Lois Maxwell
(Ital. — '54)
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New: "Alvin"

5 (C) Billy Graham's Canadian Centennial Cru-

sade (Winnipeg): "The Road to Armageddon." Final show, featuring Ethel Waters

11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Edgar Buchanan, Retired out-law uses his memoirs as hlackmail.

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Shizophrenia: The Sat-tered Mirrot, Jackson Beck (repeat). First of

two parts 7:00 P.M. 2 (C) Walter Cronkite 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

9 Make Room for Daddy
11 (C) "The Happiest Millionaire" Premiere (see "special")
13 McHule's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Blothampton bertons.

Binghampton borrows the PT boat and sails out in search of the enemy.

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30
2 (C) Wild Wild West,
Rob't Conrad, Ross
Martin, Victor Buono,
Michele Carey (repeat).
After promising information that can lead to the capture of an international criminal, girl narrowly misses death, and runs away.

4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Llayd Bochner, Pippa Scott (repeat). When health officer finds valhealth officer linds val-uable mineral deposits while digging water wells, he creates a "pre-historic monster" to scare the natives off from the land.

5 HOLLYPARK PREVIEW! ★ Interviews, action as Horses Train for \$50,000

Glinema Handicap
Gil Stratton, in color
(C) Green Hornet, Van
Williams, Bruce Lee (repeat). A gift revolver is used to frame Britt Reid in the shooting of a man who had tried to wreck the Sentinel.

9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "A Matter of Inches." Season of the San Francisco 49ers.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mark Roberts. Ex-con tries to swindle himself into partnership In rare orchid business.

28 Cecil Brown; Stocks 34 Hora de Silvia Pinal Bull fight World, Lyn Sherwood, Raul Garcia

5 (C) USA Soccer (spts)
7 (C) Twiggy: Why? (see
"s p e c i al"). Preempts
"Time Tunnel".
5 SPECIALI "MISS CALIF.

* BEAUTY PAGEANT" (C)

(c) (see "special")
(C) Gypsy Rose Lee
In Focus, Cecil Brown:
"Educational Systems,"
Everett B. Chaffee.
Comparison of those in U.S. and USSR.

8:30

ocau

(C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob

Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Dehner,
Nita Talbot (repeat), In

conclusion of 2-parter,

Hogan has Klink arrestad as an Allied agent by ed as an Allied agent by posing as an American deserter and a black market tycoon.

4 (C) Man from U.N. C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Sherry Alberoni, Robert H. Harris (repeat), Illya turns beatnik to trace

the source of a Thrush perfected gas which causes its victims to hiccough to death.

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Melina Mercouri, David Susskind, Helen

Gurley Brown
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web
Edwards: "Island Mag-Poncie Ponce (re-

neat)
N.E.T. Playhouse: "The
Rent Day." First in 8part series on the Victorian age, today dealing with a young farmer and his wife who face eviction.
40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)
9:00 P.M.
"Behold a I

2 Movie: "Behold a Pale Horse," Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif, Mildred Dun-nock ('64). Police trap for guerrilla leader in rugged Pyrences.

7 (C) Rango, Tim Con-way, Guy Marks, Robert

Strauss (repeat).

13 (C) Capture! Arthur
Jones: "So. America"

34 Toros (bullfights).

40 Carrousel de la Álegria 9:30

4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Indus Arthur, Stephen Arngrim, John Dehner, Raphael Campos (repeat). A band of foreign cutthroats is ready to kill anyone keeping them from abducting a young boy brought illegally to the U.S. 7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show

(repeat). Parley Baer, Ann B. Davis: Phyllis lands a job as a secretary by posing as a plain Jane against a bevy of cuties. She learned the boss' wife would be there for the interviews. Movie: "Blue Gardenia,"

Anne Baxter ('53)
28 Fuller World (architecture), Richard Buckminster Fuller. Construc-tion of the geodesic dome via stop-action

photography. 10:00 P.M.

(C) Laredo, Peter Brown, Robert Wolders, Henry Silva, Irene Tsu, Philip Ahn (repeat). Chad and Erik pose as crime syndicate thugs to trap a Chinese opium operating out of Mexico.

(C) Geo. Putnam, News (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Christopher Lee (repeat). A man pro-nounced dead keeps

nounced dead keeps coming back to life.
Cinema IX: "The Mind Benders," Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure, John Clements (Br.-'63)
(C) Alex Dreier, News
Book Beat: "Papa
Hemingway," A. E. Hotchner

Hotchner

10:30 28 Managers in Action 40 Super Show (Span.) 11:00 P.M.

(C) 11th Hour News

Saw You Tomorrow,"
Rosemary Murphy.
Ghastly "accident in time'

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 11 (C) Arbogast & Margo-

13 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56) 28 Sounding Board: "The Consumer," Don Beaver 11:30

2 (C) News, Jerry Dunphy 4 (C) News Wrap-Up

SPECIAL

PRESIDENT JOHN-SON — It is likely that a number of local shows will be preempted today for coverage of LBJ's visit to Los Angeles, and for the planned anti-Vietnam protests planned.

"HAPPIEST Millionaire" Premiere — The most lav-ish premiere in Hollywood history is promised at Pa-cific's Pantages. Theatre to honor the late Walt Disney at the benefit of his final movie. The film's stars Fred MacMurray, Greer Garson, Geraldine Page and Gladys Cooper will arrive in the ancient autos used in the film, while marching bands and Disneyland characters also will participate. Bill Welsh hosts the color hour at 7 p.m., ch. 11, with a re-peat slated for Sunday at 5 p.m.

TWIGGY: WHY? - The press agentry for Britain's jueen of mod models final-Iv comes to the last of its 3part screening at 8 p.m., in color, ch. 7. Marshall Mccotor, ch. Y. Marshall Mc-Luhan, modern prophet of electronic communications, will dissect the Twiggy mistique and probe into her mistique and probe into her unprecedented popularity and success. And, of course, there'll be more films of Twiggy — in the U.S., and back home at work, at play and with her family. Burgess Meredith is parraler. is narrator.

MISS CALIFORNIA Pageant - Jack Denton is host at the Ambassador as girls compete in swim suits and evening gowns for the chance to represent the state at the Miss USA preliminary to the Miss Universe contest in Miami. The 2-hour coloreast at 8 p.m., ch. 9, will be climaxed when Susan Ann Bradley crowns her successor.

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Jack Haskell subs for Ed McMahon) 5 Movie: "Brimstone,"

Rod Cameron ('49)
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show
with Mickey Rooney
12 MIDNIGHT

2 Movie: "City of Fear," Vincent Edwards, John

Archer ('59)
9 (C) Fury at Smugglers
Bay," Peter Cushing

(Br. '63)

12:30

11 Movie: "Face at the Window," Tod Slaugh-

ter (Br.-'53) Movie: "Island of Doomed Men," Rochelle 13 Movie: Hudson, Peter Lorre ('40)

1:00 A.M. 4 Movie: "Wolf Larsen," Barry Sullivan, Peter

Graves ('58) (C) Movie: "Circus of Horror," Anton Diffring Do (Br.-'60) Donald Pleasance

1:30 2 Movie: "Little Old New York," Fred MacMur-ray, Alice Faye ('40)

11 Movies: "Christmas in Connecticut," "I, a d y C h a s e r" and "War Paint" 2:30

perklassing our graff

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2 Western Way (final) 4 (C) Take One Giant Step: "Life in Space"

7:00 A.M.

(C) Joseph Benti news 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Hayley Mills UFO experts, Joe Garagiola experts, Joe Gara on baseball history

(C) Exercise w-Gloria 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

2 (C) Al Mann, News 7 Bob Paige, News

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks "Air Pollution," Gordon

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

SPORTS TODAY

USA SOCCER, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Chick Heam with tapes of Tuesday's game between the Wolves and Washington (represent-

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ANTHONY QUINN, PERETTE PRADIER ... "Behold a Pale Horse" (See Friday listing).

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Citadel" ('39), Rex Harrison, Rosalind Russell, Robert Donat; young doctor's dilemma: ideals vs. money; 5 p.m. channel 7. "The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" ('56), Tom Ewell, Sheree North; wife is accepted by WAF, husband is AFR reject; color, 11:15 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Dead End" ('37), Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, Claire Trevor; New York's Lower East Side; 4:30 p.m., ch. 2. "Three Little Girls in Blue" ('46), June Haver, Vivian Blaine, Vera Ellen, Celeste Holm; three farm girls go to big city to get wealthy husbands; 11:30 p.m., ch. 2, color,

TUESDAY - "A Touch

of Larceny" ('60), James Mason, Vera Miles, George Sanders; romantic comedy; 9 p.m., ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "The Jackie Roblinson Story" ('50), Jackie Roblinson, Louise Beavers, Ruby Dee; drama-documentary of the first Negro in major league baseball; 3:30 p.m., ch. 9. "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, Lee Remick; frontier saga based on A. B. Guthrie book; 9 p.m., color, ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "First Men in the Moon" ('65), Edward Judd, Llonel Jeffrles, Martha Hyer; UN spaceship reaches moon, finds evidence of earlier landing; color, 9 p.m., ch. 2. "Going My Way" ('44), Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald; young



ROCK HUDSON stars in "A Gathering of Eagles." (See Saturday listing).

priest comes to take over impoverished parish; 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "Behold a Pale Horse" ('64), Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif; police chief vs. guerrilla leader; 9 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "A Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Barry Sullivan; behind scenes of Strategic Air Command base; color, 9 p.m., ch. 4. "The Real Glory" ("39), Gary Cooper, David Niven, Broderick Crawford, Reginald Owen; Philippine Scouts at end of Spanish-American War; 11:15 p.m., ch. 2. "Desk Set" ("51), Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn; automation expert upsets girls in research department; 11:15 p.m., ch.



MARTHA HYER and Lionel Jeffries are space travelers in H. G. Wells' "First Men in the Moon." (See Thursday listing).

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SATURDAY

June 24, 1967 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:30

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers) 4 (C) Cool McCool

5 Design for Learning 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45

13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.

Captain Kangaroo (C) Super 6 (cartoon) Movie: "Rimfire," Hen-

Movie: "Rin ry Hull ('49)

9 Big Babysitter
13 Movie: "Captive Wild Woman," John Carradine ('43)

8:30

(C) Atom Ant (C) Porky Pig Movie: "Magic Voyage of Sinbad," Edward Stolar ('62)

9:00 A.M. (C) Mighty Mouse (C) The Flintstones (C) King Kong (ctn)

C) Movie: "White Slave

C) Movie: Write Stave Ship," Pier Angeli, Ed-mund Purdom (62) Movie: "Man They Couldn't Hang," Boris Karloff ('39)

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40 Panorama Latino 9:30

(C) Underdog (cartoon) (C) Space Kidettes Movie: "Return of Wild-fire," Richard Arlen

7 (C) Beatles (Cartoons 10:00 A.M.

Frankenstein Jr.

(C) Secret Squirrel (C) Casper Cartoons Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery

34 Čine Mexicano

10:30 2 (C) The Space Ghost

4 (C) The Jetsons
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 Movie: "Yank in Libya,"
Joan Woodbury ('42) 11:00 A.M.

(C) Superman (cartoon) (C) Sandy Koufax Show

5 Movie: "Savage Drums,"
Sabu, Lita Baron
CO Bugs Bunny Show
The Texan, R. Calhoun
Alegrias del Norte 11:15

4 (C) Baseball ("sports") 11:30

(C) Magilla Gorilla (C) Movie: "Balearic Ca-Jacques Sernas

(Germ.-'66) Movie: "Submarine D-1," Pat O'Brien, George

Brent ('37) 40 Mosaico Mexicano **12 NOON**

(C) The Road Runner

2 (C) The Road Runner 7 (C) Hoppity Hoope' 13 Movie: "Hellgate," Ster-ling Hayden ('53) 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

12:30

(C) The Beagles Movie: "Town on Trial," Charles Coburn ('57)

American Bandstand '67

34 Pasos Triumfales 40 Spanish Movie 1:00 P.M.

(C) Tom and Jerry (C) Cleveland Open Golf (sée "sports")

1:30 (C) Ruth Ashton news

9 Stan Richards, News 11 Movie: "Wicked Wo-

man," Beverly Michaels (''54)

13 Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Roninson ('44)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter4 Movie: "M". Arkadan," Orson Welles, Michael

Redgrave ('56)
7 Movie: "Fast and Furious," John Ireland

9 Movie: "Escapade," Louis Jourdan ('66)

40 A Bailar Joven

2:30

Repertoire Workshop (C) Bowling: Harry Smith vs. Don Johnson 3:00 P.M.

2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shiri Conway. Storekeeper is charged with manslaughter in ircanned heat: responsible

11 Newport Beach Tennis (see "sports") 13 Movie: "Try and Get Me" Frank Lovejoy (51)

34 Pasos Triunfales

40 Japanese Time 3:30

2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with jazz singer Hazel Scott

4 International Zone (UN)

(C) Angel Warm-Up
Movie: "Going Steady,"
Molly Bee ('58)
Movie: "Beast from
20,000 Fathoms," Paul

Christian ('53) 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

2 To Be Announced

4 (C) Mommy Help Me, I

岩 SPECIAL

TEEN BEAT --LAPD Police Chief Tom Reddin addressed several hundred students at John Francis Poly High in the North Hollywood area, and the no-holds-barred question-and answer session was taped by ch. 4 for airing during a special hour at 6:30 p.m., in color. Questions ranged from curfew time to LSD and what police do with all the marijuana they confis-

SPORTS AWARDS — Bob Hope, Chuck Connors, George Raft, Bob Crane, Clint Walker and Mitzi Gaynor will be among the stars join-ins sports figures at the first annual World Awards banquet sponsored by the City of Hope Sports-men's Club at the Beverly Hilton, Vin Scully will em-cee a 90-min, telecast from the affair, airing at 9 p.m., ch. 11, in color, with a re-peat July 2 at 5 p.m. peat July 2 at 5 p.m. Among recipients will be Joe Louis, Bob Mathias, Al-ice Marble, Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Sandy Kon-fax, Willy Mays and Tom Harmon Harmon.

MISS CALIFORNIA Pageant — Maria Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1962, is hostess and emcee for a 90-min, colorcast from Santa Cruz at 9:30 n.m., ch. 5, as talented finalists compete for the honor of representing the state in the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. Reigning Miss California, Charlene Dallas, who went on to be named first runner-up in the national pageant, will be on hand to crown her SUCCESSOF.

Can't Breathe 5 (C) Baseball ("sports") 4:15

4 (C) Next, The Men (exploration of space) 4:30

2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens

(C) Agriculture, USA (C) Movle: "King's Misketee's," Sebastian Sebastian Cabot ('65)

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hollypark Feature Race (see "sports")
(C) Territory: Underwa-

ter, Brauer brothers

(C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports") (C) Surf's Upl Stan Ri-

chards, action films 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Roger Smith, Robert Logan. Jeff blocks attempt to build a legend around a deceased singing idol. 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) A cultural clash in Topanga

4 (C; Jac Latham, News

9 Boss City, S. Riddle 28 Book Beat: "Papa Hemingway," A. E. Hotchner

6-00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Robe'ts, News (C) Frank McGee Rep't Checkmate, Anthony

Checkmate, Anthony George, Earl Holliman, Edward Binas.

13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne 28 Museum Open House

34 Discotheque a Go Go 6:15

5 (C) Angel Wrap Up 6:30

2 (C) Roger Mudd, News (C) Teen Beat: To Reddin (see "special") Stories of the Century

(C) Mike Douglas Show, with Vincent Price

13 The Patty Duke Show 28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-haum. The disappearing San Francisco Bay.

7:00 P.M. 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with Tex Ritter, Joe Rose Lee Maphis

9 (C) The Garrison Inves-tigation. New Orleans newsman Bob Jones reports on the current assassination probe. Espionage: "Whistling

Espionage: Shrimp"

13 (C) Casino Royale: 007, Larry Tremaine, go-go dancers, rock and roll groups. Salute to the groups. Salute to the Columbia movie. 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown:

Lucational Systems, U.S. vs. USSR' 34 Ritmo Capital 40 Anthology of

40 Anthology of Antiques 7:30

2 (C) Away We Go, Bud-dy Greco, George Car-lin, and Buddy Rich with singer Taro Delphi, Richard

with singer rato being, come dian Richard Pryor, and the Teddy Neely Five (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Oswaldo Galvo (repeat). In segment directed by Kelly, Sandy is captured by gunrunners when he uncovers their operation.

7 (C) The Dating Game 28 International Magazine 34 Carrousel Musical 8:90 P.M.

4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley (repeat). Joel gets a crush on a girl despite the fact that she's the fact that she's blackened both of his еуез.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color, finds the Minnesota Twins hosting the league-leading Chicago White Sox, Curt Dowdy mikeside.

CLEVELAND OPEN Golf Tournament, 1 p.m. (7), incolor, airs the final holes in the third round of the fifth annual \$103,500 contest from the Aurora (Ohio) Country Club, with R. H. Sikes defending champion.

PRO TENNIS, 3 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly at the
Newport Beach Tennis Club for the finals singles of the

elimination tournament featuring such stars as Rod Layer, Dennis Ralson and Frank Rosewall.

BASEBALL 4 p.m. (5), in color, has Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Kansas city where the Athletics are hosts to the Angels.

HOLLYWOOD PARK Feature Race 5 p.m. (2), in color, has the 22nd running of the \$50,000-added Cinema Handicap.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Keith Jackson and Jim Beatty at Bakersfield College for the 79th annual national AAU Track and Field Championship, while color coverage brings the 21st biennial Walker Cup golf championship from Sandwich, Eng-

(C) Shebang! C. Kasem (C) Newlywed Game (C) La Fiesta Res

La Fiesta Brava Sidney Franklin, Bull-fights fom Tijuana and

Mexico City.
(C) Alan Burke Show
Movie: "Amazon Quest,"
Tom Neal ('49)
8:30

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Barbara Bain, Ricardo Montal-ban, Emile Genest (repeat). Sadistic governor of penal colony plans to sell the secret of the manufacture of stolen explosives to an unfriendly power.

4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Geraldine Brooks (repeat). The president of the Daughters of KAOS plans a wild party durng which she'll murder Max for killing her fa-

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (c) Lawrence wers show (repeat). Musical tour of the world, from "Poor People of Paris" to "Ti-juana Taxi" and "Cal-cutta."

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Farnborough."

British aerospace industry.

9:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "A Gathering of Eagles," Rock Hudson, Rod Taylor, Barry Sullivan ('63). Behind-the-scenes story of a Strategic Air Command base.

5 Upheat, Don Webster, with Tommy James, the Shondells, the Mushrooms, ? and the Mysterians.

9 (C) Movie: "Balearic Caper," Jacques Sernas (Germ.-'66)

(C) Academy Award of Sports, Vin Scully (sce "special") 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

9:30 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Jay Silver-McDevitt, Jay Silver-heels (repeat). The Hanks family baby-sits with a juveline delinquent Indian while his

father goes hunting.
(C) Miss California Pageant (see "special")
(C) Piccadilly Palace,

Morecambe and Wise, singer's Bobby Vinton and Georgie Fame. 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55)

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Nazis in Germany" (repeat). The new nationalism. 10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Karl Swenson, Jon Voight, Robert Sor rells, Charles Dierkoip (repeat). Death of trouble-making trail hand brings on trouble and blackmail for a Scandinavian immigrant and

his teen-age son. 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:30
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Peter Lofthouse, the Sportsmen, Jack Spoons with washboard music:

11 (C) Larry Burrell, News 28 Menuhin Teaches Violin 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) H O'Clock Report

5 (C) Movie: "Della,"
Joan Crawford, Diane
Baker (63)

7 (C) Keith McBee, News

9 Movie: "How Green
Was My Valley," Walter Pidgeon, Donald
Crisp (241)

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (21/2

hours)

13 Movie: "Actors and Sin," Edward G. Robinson, Eddic Albert ('53)

11:15 2 Movie: "The Real Glo-

Movie: "The Reat Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven ('39)
(C) Jack Latham, News
(C) Movie: "Desk Set," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('51)

11:45 ovie: "Secret-Robert Hutton 4 (C) Movie: ('64)

12:30 5 Movie: "Ain't No Time for Glory," Barry Sulli-

van ('57) Movie: Hunt," A "100-Hour Anthony Steel (Br - '53)

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Happy Land-ing." Sonja Henie, Don

ameche ('38) 9 Movie: "Love at 20 Years," Jean Pierre Le-and (Fr.-'63). Separate

stories of young love in five countries. Movie: "Night Without Sleep," Linda Darnell,

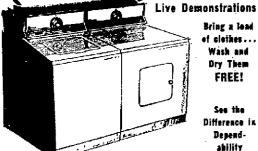
Gary Merrill ('52)

1:30
21 Movies: "Request Per-formance," "Stars & Stripes Forever (C)," "Luck of the Irish" and "A Child Is Born"

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CHARLENE DALLAS. Miss California 1966. will be on hand as KTLA channel 5, telecasts the 1967 Miss California Pageant, in color, at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, 9:30 a.m., KCBH . . . Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC. The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH . . . Family Stereo Hour, 6 p.m., KFAC . . . Keyboard Immortals, 7 p.m., KFAC
... Long Beach Brethren, 8 p.m., KBBI . . . The Conductor, 9 p.m., KCBH . . . Big Bands on Parade, 10 p.m., KYMS . . . New Re-leases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Duke Ellington, 9 a.m., KRHM . . . Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KBIG . . . Sergio Mendez, 11 a.m., KVFM . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Luncheon at the Music Center, 1:30 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI ... Claudine Longet is featured at 3 p.m., KNJO . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBJG . . ,



MARILYN MONROE is co starred with Tom Ewell in "The Seven Year Itch" at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, in color, chan-

KALI—1430 Kale—140 KAL 1430 KFAS 1338 KGER 1290 KLAC 570 KRL 116 KS1S 140 KF 440 KGF 1230 KMC 110 KW1Z 1430 KS1A 1430 KF3X 1230 KML 1250 KMX 1676 KWKW 134 KDAY 1580 KFW 980 KH 930 KPOL 1540 XTR 150 N 117-1430 . i 3 6 4 **SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1967**

SPECIAL BROADCASTS-

10:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Orioles 12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Cinc. Reds at Dodgers

MONDAY SPECIAL-6:30 a.m., KNX, KFI-President Johnson Address

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hoor RFI—News; Radio Pulnil RABC—American Forme RAJU—Intertath Dialogu-RFWB—Sunday in L.A. RIX—News; Music RFOX—World Tomorrow RGER—World Missions

KGER-World Missions
KLAC-Serich Heart
KAPC-Sit of Live
KGER-Chosen People
KLAC-Christ Ch. Unity
KFI-Kernin Hoover
KMPC-Bible Class
KABC-Paul Conduits, In
KIM-Lutherns Hour
KABC-Police of China
Total
KGER-Voice of China
Total
KFOX-Calvary
KABC-Paul
KGER-Voice of China
Total
KFOX-Calvary
KGER-Voice of China
Total
KFI-Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

C—Amer. Religion
News; Bob Catror
C—Billy Graham
—Revive: Hour
IB—World War II
C—World of Religio
IX—Stone Hymn

KFDX—Stone Hymn Time KFDX—Stone Hymn Time KGER—Hour of Faith 3:36 KFI—Dick Sindair KHJ—Back to God KFWS—Trialogue KWS—Trialogue KGER—World Lif. Crusale KGER—World Lif. Crusale

9:00 A.M. S:00 A.M.

KAC-Pat Michaela
KAPC-Dick Whillmohill
KNX-News: Drees Sooris
KFOX-Cliffle Stone, to
KCBR-Akrnall From Col
KNX-University Explorer
"Physical Unilmess"
KFWB-Mevis Conternce:
KNX-KNX Sun, Forum:
KGER-John Brown

10:00 A.M.

IO:00 A.M.

KAPC-ITA COOLSTONION:
KAPC-ITA COOLSTONION:
KAPC-ITA COOLSTONION:
Half a Century of Power
KMX.—News: Moorts
KMX.—Gender:
MINAME COOLSTONION:
MINAME COOLST

News; Chuck Benne 12 NOON

KLAC—Action Line (to 4) KABC—News; Dick Whil-tington (to 4) KNX—News KGER—Awsie America 13:15 KNX—Chries Walle (to 4) with Fred Anderson

KFI—News; Bailer Up KFAC—Bosten Pags KGER—Rev, Victor Glann, 12:15 KFI—Baseball; Clacinnali Reds at Dodgets 1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charile Villiams KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hou KGER—The Gulet Hour 3:00 P.M.

KFWB—Joe Yocam Ito 1)
KFAC—M.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel
1:28
KFI—Scoreboard: News
KMPC—Ita Cook Show
KGER—Revival Tima

4:00 P.M. KLAC-Roy Elvell 10 2)
KLA-Roy Elvell 10 2)
KLA-Roy Elvel 10 2)
KLAC-Roy Elvel 10 20
KLAC-Roy Elvel 10 20
KLAC-Roy Elvel 10 20
KLAC-London Report
KABC-London Report
KABC-London Report
KABC-Werseas Arigont
KABC-Vielnam Report

5:00 P.M.

DOUB EART.

KFI—Mee! The Press (special edition: Asylors of New York, Detroit, Honostro, Milwaskere, Allania, Houston KFOX—Lee Ross (a. 7).

KGER—Rev. Billy Graham KABC—Alea Deter: Tom Harmon Spoils (5).49).

KGER—Allance Moor

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

KEL-Scort Jernbur es

KAPC-Fred Hember Shows

KMPC-Fred Hember Shows

KMPC-Fred Hember Series

KMPC-Fred Hember Ser

KLAC—Larry McCormick
KFI—American Way:
"Omboundsman for
California?"
KABC—Newst Washingto
KFOX—Perryscope:
(KE 6-728 JA 7-1778)
"Half Today and Hair KGER-Gordon Palmer

7:36 KFI—C, IV, McGregor KABC—Religion on Line KGER—Am. Indian Church

7:45 KGER—Beihel Chorch 8:00 P.M.

KPL—News: Toscaneci Legend, Ben Grauer, Dorman H. Winfrey KPWB—Gene Weed In 12! KNX—Mike Wallace KRIA—Peter Bergman KHX—Washington Week B:39 KFWB—Joe Yocam Show KHX—Washington Week KHX—Washington Week

9:00 P.M.

—Catholic Heur 8C—Kews; Yeur Child (—Capitol Cleakroom XFOX—St. Germala KGER—Bethel Church

KABC—Education Report 7:39

KFI—Esernal Light, with Theodologia Bik Name Calledge 10:4 Light Name Calledge 10:4 Light Name Calledge 10:4 Light Name Calledge 10:4 Light Name Calledge 10:4 Name Calledge 10

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J, Anthony KFI—Senators Recort KARPC—Charle Johnson KARC—Naws: 9-Campus KAX—Naws: 9-Campus KAX—Naws KFOX-Teacher '67 KGER-Ephesian Church

14:36 KFI—David Bodington KABC—Nessage of Israel KHX--Sunday Forum: KFUX—Know Your Public Library: "The Sines!! Family:

70:45 KFOX—News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action KMX—News; Mysic KFOX—Citizen's Band KGER—Circle Mission 11:29 KABC—Pilorimage 13: MIDNIGHT

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1967

7:00 A.M. KLAC—Joe Pyne Show KFI—Pat Bishop Percort KMPC—DLK Whithishill KABC—Frank Heminsway KFWB—Lohman & Barkicy XNX—World News R'ndub KFOX—Olck Haynes (16 10) KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n

KFI.—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Areas of L.A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundige spis
KGER—Sky Pilot

7:36 XABC—News Around World

7:45 KFI—Pal Bishop: News KABC—Spis.: Paul Harver KGER--Hebyen & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Geoff Edward XABC—Pat McGuinness KNX—News; Mike Walden KGER—Chapet Hour RDER—Chapes stood 8:15 KABC—News: Don Allen KNX—Cordic & Co. KEZY—Bill Brundice sols 8136 KFI—Pat Bishop, News KABC—Frank Hemingway KGER—Voice of China

8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Busines
KABC—Warld Missions

9:00 A.M. ABC-Michael Jackson KNX-News KGER-Lutheran Program

1:15 KNX--Cordic & Co. 7:31 KGER--John Brown Hou 10:00 A.M.

LAC-Jor A. Silvak
KEI-Henri Dick Shodak
KEI-Henri Dick Shodak
KMPC-171 Cook Show
KFWB-Jor Yocam (Io 2)
KNX-HHS; Athrac Godiff
KFOX-Biff Cellie Iio 2)
KGER-Revice Altiston
KGER-Voice Americanism
KGER-Revi. LeRay Knos

11:00 A.M. KABC-Breakfast Club KNX-Nws; Art Linkleiter KGER-Bible Institute

KGER—Bible Institute
11:39
KNX—Health; Mike Roy
KGER—Sushine Mission
11:45
KGER—Chapel of the Air **12 NOON**

KFI-News: Paf Bishoo KABC-Paul Harvey news KNX-Noon Hour News KGER-High Moon Bible 12:15 KFI-Sports: D. Starling KABC-Parnela Mason 12:30 KGER--Dr. Orr. Bible

1:00 P.M. KLAC-Bob Grant (Io 4) KFI-News: David Starting KMPC-Roper Carroll

1:15
KNX—Deznis Bracken to 4
KGER—News in Revelation
1:38
KGER—Christian Crusade
1:45
KGER—Ransom Hess

2:00 P.M. KFI-News; Chuck Cecil KHJ-KHJ Closeup KFVB-Gene Weed KFOX-Lee Ross tho 43 KGER-News; Soc. Sec.

2:15 KGER—Peter Slack broam 2:30 KGER—Seal of Ciliters 2:45
KGER-Life Line
2:55
KMPC-Basebalt: Angels
al Defroit Titers
(double header)

3:00 P.M. KMPC-Gary Owens Show KGER-Dan Pike Show 4:00 P.M.

KLAC-Roy Fiwell Show KFI-News: Dave Show KABC-News KNX-KNX Newsday 4:15 KFI—Chuck Cecil Show KGER—Our Daily Bread

KGER—Our Daily Breau 4:30 KABC—Bob Considine: Tom Hermon Sports, 4:40 KGER—Rev. Abe Schneider

KLAC-Book of Market Starting KEI-Heart David Starting KAPC-Roper Carroll 10 4) KGER-Christin Counsero KARC-Roye Vells Ito 4) KGER-Christin Counsero KARC-Roye Vells Ito 4) KGER-Alrmail From God KABC Paul Harvey, News

FM STATIONS

KBIG104.3	KNAC 105.5 KNJO 92.7	KPFK 90.7 KPOL 93.9 KPPC106.7 KPRI 106.5	XTBT XUSC XYFM	9.9
KHOF/ #33, 99.5	:K881 :	KKIIM 102.7	K 1 M 2	-

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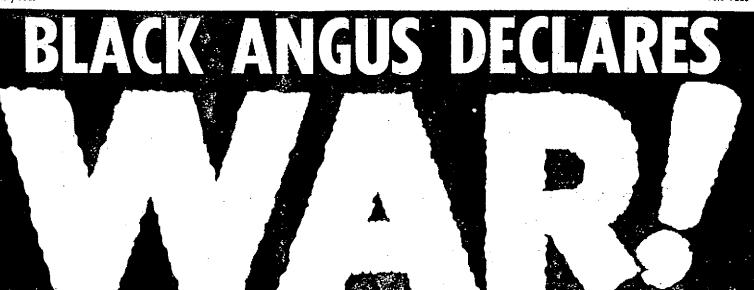
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Q. I know she will do almost anything for publicity. But on her wedding night did Raquel Welch and her husband really pose in bed for photographers? — Christine Perkins, Huntsville, Ala.

A. Raquel and husband Pat Gurtis (above) posed in bed after their wedding night. Such layouts usually garner lots of space in the European press. Many years ago Brigitte Bardot and her then husband Roger Vadim posed in bed, made the front pages.

Q. Would you please explain to me why President Johnson does not ask Congress for a formal declaration of war? Surely a presidential war such as the one we are waging in Vietnam is too much responsibility for one man. — Vivian Howard, Washington, D.C.

A. The truth is that the country is divided on the war in Vietnam, Should the President ask for a declaration of war, congressional debate would reflect that division. Moreover, the President would first have to explain to Congress in clear-cut terms how we came to be involved in Vietnam, what we are fighting for, why victory would be worth any sacrifice. Historically it has been relatively easy to obtain a congressional declaration of war in the U.S. in the face of an aggressive act by the enemy. The enemy attack on American ships in the Gulf of Tonkin in August, 1964, provided President Johnson with the legislative mandate to wage war in Vietnam. The only members of Congress who voted against the resolution were Sen. Ernest Gruening (D., Alaska), Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.). Undoubtedly, there would now be greater congressional opposition to a declaration of war.

Q. I saw the movie, Advise and Consent, on TV the other night. I noticed that Peter Lawford could not move his right arm. Did he suffer from infantile paralysis or something?—Lee Atwood, New York, NY

A. Lawford hurt his right arm in a childhood accident, now has only 50 percent of its use.

Q. When Ann-Margret was married to Rager Smith, did she wear shorts or a miniskirt? — Kira Gersh, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. A white miniskirt, long white stockings.

Q. Three years ago Andreas Papandreou was chairman of the economics department at the University of California in Berkeley. Now the Greek army would like to execute him. How did Papandreon get into that mess? Is he a Commie?—L. T. Lewis, Berkeley, Calif.

A. Andreas Papandronu, 48, left the University of California and renounced his U.S. citizenship to help lead the left wing of the Center Union Party which was headed by his father, ex-Premier George Papandreou. Papandroou and the Center Union Party were overwhelming favorites to win the general elections set for May 28 in Greece. Rather than permit that, the Greek army engineered a coup d'etat. Papandreou is not a Communist. He is a liberal, denounced by the Communists as a secret American agent for the C.I.A. Chances are he will be imprisoned or exiled but not executed.



Q. I understand that Mao Tse-tung's actress wife, Chiang Ching, was once married to a French actor who owns the biggest Chinese restaurant in Paris. Is this so? — Bertha Kline, Newark, N.J.

A. Mao's wife was not married to a Frenchman, but to a Chinese actor (left) who now runs a small Chinese restaurant in Paris, does not like to have his picture taken.

Q. Who said, "Blessed are they who have nothing to say and who cannot he persuaded to say it."?— Robert Loomis, San Dicgo, Calif.

A. American poet and essayist James Russell Lowell (1819-91).

Q. Europe is all agog about the daughters of ex-King Umberto of Italy. I understand they are involved in one scandal after another. What's the scoop?—E. T., McLean, Va. A. Princess Maria Pia, Umberto's oldest daughter, is being sued for divorce in Paris. Another daughter, Maria Beatrice, is in love with a Spanish bullfighter, was found a few weeks ago "accidentally shot." A third daughter, Princess Maria Gabriella, fell in love with property tycoon Robert de Balkany, a Hungarian who divorced his wife, Geneviève François-Poncet, daughter of the French diplomat. All three Italian princesses are suffering with "man trouble."

Q. Does Joey Bishop wear a hair piece?—B. R. T., Buffalo, N.Y.

A. He does.

Q. I've been reading about a film they are making in Hollywood, called The President's Analyst. Isn't it based upon the true story of President Eisenhower and his psychoanalyst? — B. E. T., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

A. President Eisenhower never had an analyst. The film concerns a fictional Manhattan psychiatrist assigned by the C.I.A. to look after a worried U.S. President. The psychiatrist, played by actor James Colourn, privy to top-secret information, is pursued by enemy intelligence agents anxious to learn presidential secrets.



Q. Are the Smothers Brothers really brothers? How old are they? Are they married?—Diane Nicholson, Portland, Ore.

A. The Smothers Brothers are brothers. Tommy is 30 and divorced. Dickie is 29, married, father of three children.

Q. What is the difference between radiation and fallout?—F. Lawrence, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. Fallout is solid material which falls out of the cloud which rises following a nuclear explosion on the earth's surface. It is measured in ounces and pounds. Radiation is the emission of radiant energy by radioactive substances capable of affecting living tissue. It is measured in roentgens.

Q. Does Ronald Reagan plan to run for U.S. President?—Al Glassman, Oakland, Calif.

A. If nominated by the Republican Party, Reagan will run.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 18, 1967

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German scientists

Institute for Be-

Dr. Irenaus Eibl-

Eibesfeld and Dr.

just returned from

with a variety of

a world tour loaded

intriguing research

The scientists

example, that all

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sion, attraction,

recognition, aggres-

Women in Paris,

for example, flirt

breasted women in

Japanese women use

their eyes to at-

tract men exactly

as simple African

Flirting apparently

is the same every-

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on whom she has

according to sci-

following procedure:

*First the girl

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her eyebrows in one

quick and definite

movement. Her eyes

widen momentarily.

hither expression is

immediately followed

This clear come-

by a distinctly

to the side and

lowers her gaze.

forbidding glance.

She turns her head

smiles at the person

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exactly as do bare-

Samoa. Sophisticated

identical facial

note pleasure,

repulsion.

races, civilized or

discovered, for

Hans Hass, have

data.

from the Max Planck

havioral Physiclogy,

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

out the horizon."

Since chimpanzees and baboons eat the same way, Drs. Eibl-Eibesfeld and Hass conclude that this must constitute a precaution to give early warning that an enemy is approaching, a part of

man: The characteristic of raising the open hand in greeting. Even members of primitive tribes living in the bush, away from all civilization, use this means of salutation.

MONTEZUMA'S REVENGE. Approximately 33% of Americans who visit Mexico come down with tourist's diarrhea. The disease, popularly called "Montezuma's rovenge, strikes almost as many Mexicans visiting the U.S. Diarrhea is a worldwide disorder of tourists. Its cause thus far has been undetermined. The disease in most cases quickly disappears without

medical attention.
These are the conclusions based on studies made by four top physicians, directors of nutrition, tropical health and medical services in Mexico.

The studies were based on several hundred U.S. tourists and students visiting and living in Mexico City.

"In theory," declares Dr. José Ruiloba, "tourist's diarrhea, like other forms of diarrhea, ought to be traceable to various causes. Although microbiologists and epidemiologists insist the syndrome always is the result of an infection, in only half the cases are they able to identify the microbe responsible. In many cases it is caused by allergies to

certain foods, chemical and biologic irritants, and is psychosomatic in origin.

The disease generally appears during a tourist's first week in a foreign country, lasts only one or two days; in Mexico it's usually mild. "Of the 48,000 tourists who stayed in first-class



"Frequently, although not always, she
covers her face with her
hand and smiles as if
ashamed. She continues to
peer at the object of
interest out of the corner
of her eyes. This alternation between periods of
staring and looking away in
shame goes on for
some time."

The two German scientists also made some perceptive observations about cating habits throughout the world. "When eating, individuals tend to look up for a short while after one or two mouthfuls. Their eyes automatically wander as if they were searching

man's phylogenic heritage which he still uses, although now he may never be in danger while eating.

Insecticides

The scientists used cameras to film the gestures and expressions of the various races studied, came up with another peculiarity of

hotels in Mexico City during a recent 12-month period, only 519, or 1:1%, requested medical attention. *



INCREASE IN U.S. POPULATION IS RECORDED EVERY FEW SECONDS ON BOARD IN LOBBY OF COMMERCE DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D.C.

GROWTH. In 1900 there were 84 million people in the U.S. Next year the population will reach 200 million. Every year but one (1918) since 1900, the population of this nation has grown between .54% and 2.09%.

If we use the average rate of population growth in the last five years, we should have a projection of 250 million people in the U.S. by 1982, 300 million by 1994.

The birth rate in the U.S. has declined for the last five years. Last year it fell to 18.5 live births per 1000 women, the lowest birth rate since 1936, resulting in the smallest percentage of population increase since 1946, 1.1%.

If the birth rate returns to the 24 to 26 births per 1000, the U.S. population will. reach 360 million by the year 2000. If it remains as is, the population will reach 310 million by the year 2000.

The difference of 50 million over the next 33 years will seriously affect future plans for housing, education, auto manufacturing, etc. The single most important development in American life guaranteed to shape the course of our future is the birth rate. If it remains down, we may have a chance of solving some of our major problems, such as crowded cities, schools, highways, etc. If it doesn't, we may be approaching chaos

through the sheer force of growth.

NEW VW In 1964 Volkswagen took over the Auto-Union Motor Company at Ingolstadt, Germany, and modernized it. Last month the factory began turning out a new car, the Audi Super 90, an "executive-type "five-seater sedan with a 1.8-liter Mercedes engine and a VW body, The Audi Super 90, top of the VW line, is selling well in Germany and Great Britain, has not yet appeared in the U.S. VW dealers here are afraid Audi sales will seriously cut into sales of the VW 1600, would like to keep the Audiout of the U.S. market as long as possible. Americans traveling in Germany this summer will probably return with samples of the Audi. sole survivor of the original VW-Mercedes-Benz tieup.

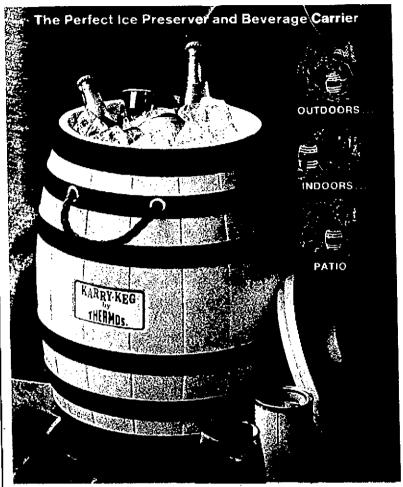
UNIVERSITY RESEARCH.

According to Industrial Research magazine, total university research spending in this country has now reached \$2.7 billion. Approximately one-third of this university-related research is being conducted by four universities, threeof them in California. The four institutions are the University of California, California Institute of Technology. Stanford University and the University of Chicago. These educational centers operate such key scientific installations as the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Argonne National Laboratory, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

READ AND WRITE. The U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, is selling for 35 cents a special article from The Occupational Outlook Quarterly entitled "Summer Jobs for Youth, " written by Vice President Hubert Humphrey. It also covers such topics as retooling for higher education, the many faces of technology, the world of work as it appears to high school students. Well worth the money.

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BONANZA

when a tv blockbuster starts to slip

BY LLOYD SHEARER



Ben Cartwright and his boys: Dan Blocker (left), Lorne Greene (center), Mike Landon star in popular Sunday evening Western, Bonanza.

he average network TV series on prime time runs two years before it's canceled.

There are exceptions, of course: Ed Sullivan's marathon, entering its 19th year in the fall; Red Skelton (15), Gunsmoke (13), Lawrence Welk (13) — but these are not average. These are entertainment mainstays which somehow have managed to bridge the generational gap, withstand changes in visual appetites, enlist the lasting loyalty of most video viewers.

Until this past season, Bonanza, the hour-long Western dealing with the fictional Cartwright family and their fictional adventures on the Ponderosa spread, was regarded as the "Sunday All-American TV staple."

Week after week, month after month, for six consecutive years, the 1100 TV sets metered by the Nielsen rating service revealed Bonauza as the muniter-one show in the nation. But early in 1967, Bonanza was knocked out of the Nielsen winners' circle — not only by such alltime hit film epies as Bridge on the River Kirai and The Robe, but by regular competitive programming on rival networks: The Smothers Brothers on CBS and old movies on ABC.

Bonanza begins its ninth year this September and is in no danger of cancellation—the show costs Chevrolet only \$160,000 per program, a steal in today's market—but from all indications, the sun is setting on Bonanza's rating primacy.

How come? What makes people suddenly tune out a favorite TV friend? At what point do TV fans say, "We've had enough"? Is there any loyalty among TV audiences? Is it true that once a show starts slipping, it slides until it is canceled or it finds a new base of lower-rung support without ever regaining its original popularity peak?

THE NAME OF THE GAME

A few days before he and his wife, Nancy, flew off to Moscow on a month's tour of the Soviet Union, I put these questions to Lorne Greene, 52, the tall (6 feet 1), burly, 200-pound, whitemaned Canadian who for \$11,000 a week, plays Ben Cartwright, the omnipotent papa-hero on Banauza.

Unlike many actors, Greene is a welleducated, knowledgeable, experienced student of the broadcasting business. He was graduated in 1937 from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontarlo, became one of Canada's most important radio newscasters in the early 1940's, played opposite Katharine Cornell on Broadway, ran his own drama school, has charted nearly all the moves on the TV checkerboard.

"The name of the game in television," he explains, "is 'number one.' Every network wants the number-one show. Early



Lorne Greene and wife, Nancy, engage in a little sport on lawn of California home.

this year the opposition decided to knock us off. Bonanza had been riding on top for five years, and they figured that was long enough.

"First, they threw Bridge on the River Kwai, one of the best films of all time, against us. Ford not only spent \$2 million for the show, but they exploited it with great publicity, fanfare and pronotion. It knocked us down to number three, under the circumstances a pretty respectable rating.

"On Easter Sunday," Greene continues, "Ford and ABC challenged us with another blockbuster, The Robe. They knocked us down to number nine. On another occasion we dropped to number 15.

"Does this mean Bonanza is losing its grip, losing its audience, that people are deserting us on Sunday for The Smothers Brothers and movies? Does it mean we're fading and fading fast?

"I don't think so. In the face of tremendous publicity and buildup, there are people who will tune us out, but only for something special. I think we've proven for eight years to the people who watch TV that they can rely on us for an hour of good, clean, exciting enter-tainment. And I think we're good for another three or four years. Loyalty works both ways. Give the audience something they like, a quality production, and they'll stay with you."

Jack Hellman, veteran TV critic and editor of Variety, the show-husiness trade paper, feels that Greene, like many another TV star, is guilty of wishful thinking.

"TV audiences," Hellman declares, "have little or no loyalty. Certainly there is no correlation between show quality and the size of audience. People are fickle. What kills off all good TV shows is sameness. The audience gets tired of the same characters no matter how funny, lovable or heroic they are.

"I have a feeling that the audience after eight years is getting a little tired of *Bonanza*, not because it isn't a good show. It's a fine program, but like all line programs it has inspired a flock of imitators. There are at least half a dozen Westerns on the air today, and somewhere along the line, the audience decides to tune in the rival channel. Just for a change, someone will say, 'let's watch The Smothers Brothers.'

"In addition," Hellman asserts, "when you're number one like *Bonanza*, you become the target for every TV and advertising executive in the business. They stay awake nights, hatching schemes to dethrone you."

Lorne Greene asserts that he doesn't relish starring in television's top-rated program. "Two years ago," he recalls, "when we were in Detroit, talking to some Chevrolet executives, I committed a rank heresy. I said to one of the big boys, 'It would be wonderful if somehow we weren't number one.'

"He looked at me in amazement. 'You must be kidding,' he said. I told him, 'No, I'm not kidding. Why should I be kidding? When you're on top, there's only one way you can go—down. You can't ask for better scripts, better direction, better production, better production, because everyone says, "We're number one, and that's as high as we want to go.""

"OUR TIME'S NOT UP YET"

Greene concedes, "Sooner or later Bonanza's going to get knocked off. That's the nature of the TV beast. But I honestly don't think our time has yet come. I'll tell you why. We're no longer complacent. We no longer feel we've got it made. I'm yelling for better scripts, better directors, and we're getting them. We've already finished eight of next season's shows, and I give you my word they're better than anything we've done before."

No matter what fate befalls Bonanza, whether it continues as a top show or diminishes in popularity, Lorne Greene will not have to apply for unemployment insurance,

Already he has eight years of residual payments to his credit. What that means is the first time an episode of Bonanza is replayed, he receives 35 percent of his original salary. The second time he gets 25 percent, until in subsequent reruns, he carns 100 percent of his original take.

For the past eight years *Bonanza* has been wisely and shrewdly filmed in color, and the market for color reruns, especially for timeless Westerns, is tremendous both here and abroad.

Bonanza has not only taken Lorne Greene and transformed him from a relatively unknown actor into the most famous father in television, it has also made him a millionaire many times over.

As the show has run, geometrically multiplying his popularity quotient, he has become a successful recording artist for R.C.A. Victor, a top attraction at rodeos and state fairs, an outstanding nightchub entertainer (he opens the new Bonanza Hotel in Las Vegas next month), a one-man corporation heavily invested in oil, real estate, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, etc.

Recently he acquired at a cost of \$350,000 the showplace Sperry Mansion, designed by William Wuster, in Mandeville Canyon in the Brentwood section of Los Angeles, valuable beach property of Malibu, a condominium at Laguna Beach. With sidekicks Dan Blocker and Mike Landon, he owns three apartment houses, a potato-packing plant, land in Kern County. His annual gross easily tops \$1 million. Because he generates such large amounts of capital, he employs a business manager to sift the 50-odd financial propositions offered to him each month.

He also has on his payroll a secretary, a publicist, an agent, a fan-mail specialist, a booking agent, but no stooges to flatter his ego.

Success has not destroyed his sense of humor or changed his basic pattern in human relations. Essentially a "live-and-let-live" type, he feels strongly that he should contribute to his profession, community and the country in which he earns his munificent living. The result is that he will emcee at dozens of charity



Bonanza is expected to provide program bail for High Chaparral, new Western for this autumn. It stars (from feft): Leif Ericson, Carneron Mitchell, Linda Cristal.

affairs in the course of a year, travel from one end of the country to the other on weekends, raising money for worthwhile charities.

Fortunately, his twins, Chuck, 21, recently graduated from M.I.T., and Linda, from U.C.L.A., are grown and independent, need their father only for occasional advice. Greene's second wife, artist Nancy Deale, gives him his head, exercises the oral reins, "only when Lorne is running himself into the ground."

NO GUILT

Greene feels neither guilty nor apologetic about being an actor, doesn't really know how much of Ben Cartwright has been integrated into his own character or vice versa.

"I know," he says, "from the thousands of letters I get that I've become a father image to the TV audience, but I don't know that it's a purely onscreen image. For seven years I was a teacher. I taught speech, acting, announcing. I ran a drama school, and I advised many of my students.

"A lot of actors on TV — we had one on the show — are ashamed of what they're doing. I'm not. I know Bonanza doesn't offer great, deathless, enduring dramas, but when people come up to me and say, 'I loved you last week.' Or 'I sure like your program.' Or 'My family never misses it,' and all the other nice things they say—I feel pleased and satisfied. Television doesn't frustrate me one bit

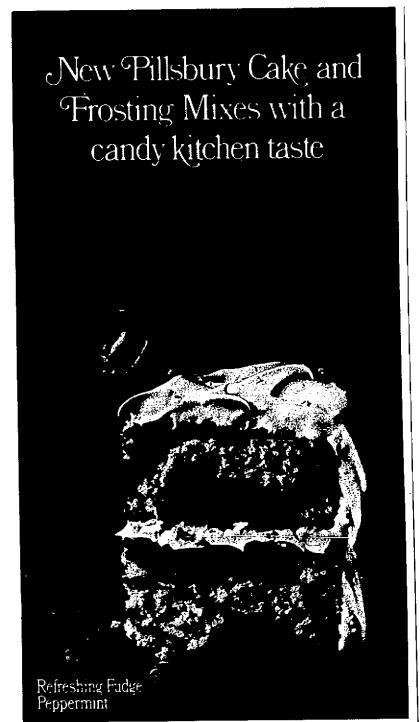
"If I hadn't become an actor, I probably would have stayed with teaching. If Bonanza should go off the air, and eventually it will, I'd like to do a Broadway musical. I once had the secret desire to become an opera star. And after that I'd like to take my time doing a few full-length feature films. Now, you know, we do a one-hour TV show in five days, and that doesn't give too much time for preparation, rehearsal and perfection."

Greene, who likes to perform before large audiences, admits that recognition is pleasurable. "I do not run away from autograph seekers," he declares, "or fans who want to swap a few words with me. They're the type of people who've kept Bonanza going. When they recognize me on the street or anywhere, it gives me a charge."

A few weeks ago Greene was in Washington, D.C., making a speech on behalf of the Federal Land Grant Bank. Friends took him over to the White House, where an assistant, presenting him to Lyndon Johnson, began with, "Mr. President, this is Ben Cartwright."

The President cut him off, "You don't have to tell me who this is." Then extending his hand, "How are you, Mr. Greene?"

Lorne beamed, "I was thrilled," he later told Nancy.





Cool candy kitchen taste now comes in a rich fudge cake marbled with generousmorsels of peppermint. Tastes even mintier with Pillsbury's new Fluffy Peppermint Frosting made with crunchy bits of peppermint candy. Try new Fudge Peppermint Cake with other Pillsbury frostings for a refreshing chocolate taste.





Now You Can Live in a

aper dresses are just the beginning. Soon you'll be throwing away paper chairs, tables and even houses.

And when man lands on the moon, his first shelter may be made of paper. The government is now experimenting with plastic-paper structures for future use on the lunar surface.

But you don't have to wait until then to begin enjoying the world of low-cost, portable houses and furniture. They are here now, ready to be packed into the station wagon and set up this summer in the country.

It was a paper dress — introduced, ironically, by Scott Paper to promote its bathroom tissue—that last year ignited the whole paper explosion. Since the dress (of which about 450,000 copies were sold), a dozen firms have gone into the paper apparel business, making everything from children's clothes to bikinis and wedding dresses. And with the apparel boom (which has sent sales of paper garments zooming from an estimated \$1.4 million in 1966 to about \$50 million this year) has come the paper furniture and housing explosion.

The revolution in housing and furniture has been made possible by major breakthroughs in two separate areas. One is the development of methods for combining paper—either through a bonding or laminating process—with cloth and synthetic fabrics and with strong, light substances such as plastic and aluminum. Few paper products are made of pure paper.

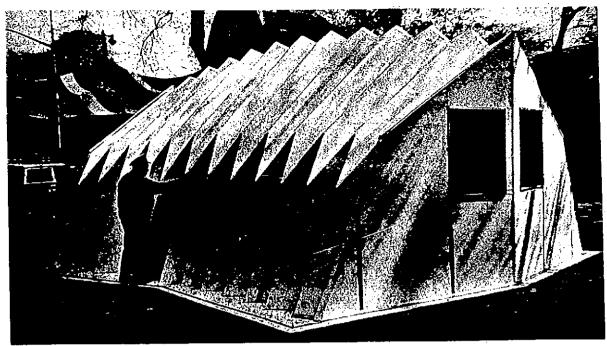
The other breakthrough has come in graphic- and industrial-design techniques. The strength, for example, of a laminated cardboard chair created by Peter Murdoch comes not so much from the material as it does from the chair's shape — a minor masterpiece of structural design. It weighs only three pounds and will support 500 pounds.

LIGHT, LOYELY AND STABLE

The most dramatic of all the new paper products-the paper house-actually originated in Japan hundreds of years ago. But now it has been updated with 20th-century materials and design to make it weatherproof, fireproof and durable. Developed as a result of a California governors' conference on housing, paper houses were used last year as dwellings for migrant workers. Since then at least one paper structure, the Plydom, designed by Canadian Howard Yates, has been used around the world, housing people from India to Africa. In South Vietnam the Agency for International Development is using paper houses for offices, And the Plydom is being marketed by International Structures Corporation of Cornwall Heights. Page as a second home for vacationers.

Portability and low cost are part of the lure of these structures. The Plydom,

Parade • Jun. 18, 1967



Collapsible paper house: Plydom (above; left) weighs 120 pounds, is fireproof, can be set up in two hours, lasts five years. Cost: \$600.

HOUSE

for example, made of a polyurethane core sandwiched between polycoated paper-board and aluminum in an accordion structure of two sections, weighs just 120 pounds. The house, whose interior dimensions measure a generous 17 feet by 22 feet when set up, can be collapsed into two separate 2-by-2-by-14-foot boxes, not counting the screen door, screen windows and plywood base. It takes two men two hours to set one up, and, according to Reginald B. Stoops, technical director of International Structures Corporation, "It will survive up to five years of nurmal abuse."

In addition, despite Plydom's light weight, it isn't likely to blow away. The hottom edge of the walls fits snugly under a plywood strip that is bolted to the base. For permanent installation, the base itself can be anchored to a foundation.

You can use the Plydom as a beach house in the summer, a ski chalet in the winter and store it in the garage, cellar or a large closet the rest of the time. The aluminum makes the house fireproof; the poly, which is the same as the material used on milk cartons, makes it weatherproof. The Plydom sells for \$600. A plywood toilet-and-shower unit is available for an additional \$500.

In the works are other vacation acconterments, such as cabanas, sleeping bags and even boats. Detroit designer Bill Moss, a veteran paper tiger, has had his own paper boat for years. As was

true of his other paper designs, including toys and tents and a dome-shaped house, the boat caused quite a stir in his hometown. Nothing as wild as the first paper dress, however. That got him some threatening letters from the drycleaners.

If you're not ready for the house of paper yet, you can start with the furniture. It's becoming enormously popular. Already available in major department stores are a variety of paper chairs, from stools to armehairs; all types of tables, carpets, draperies, bedspreads and room dividers. You can buy paper wood paneling, lanterns, tablecloths, cups and flowers, too—almost everything needed to furnish a home entirely out of paper.

THE KIDS WILL LOVE IT

You can outfit the children's room, for instance, right down to paper toys, such as building blocks and trains. There's even a paper cradle, designed by John Tappert, a former college professor and industrial designer. It's marketed by Design Workshop of Detroit.

Inventive and colorful designs have helped to make paper furniture popular, but the designs are hardly the whole reason. The furniture is also fautastically cheap. Most of the items, like the chairs and tables, are priced around \$6 or \$7, and some are as little as \$2 or \$3. The most expensive pieces are usually the carpets—a good 9-by-12-foot carpet retails for about \$30. A person can include

by PATRICIA CHAPMAN Photos by Hal Yaeger

his decorating whims without inhibitions and suffer little financial damage. And whatever he buys will probably last longer than he suspects.

"I've had a paper chair in my apartment for nearly two years," a girl in New York testifies. "It's been through dozens of parties and had children climbing all over it. I paid \$4 for it, and it's still as good as new."

When John Tappert first designed his cradle, way back in 1955, the public wasn't ready for it—or any other paper furniture. "We first had to break down resistance to paper with things like room dividers," he explains.

Like Tappert, Peter Murdoch, 26, a Londoner who created the laminated cardboard chair (it won him a Boyal College of Art scholarship) sees paper in terms of good design — and honesty. "We all know about built-in obsolescence, but nobody likes to talk about it. When you call something paper, that in itself is very honest," he says.

Murdoch, who is now working on combining paper with metal and plastic, cites flexibility as still another paper asset. "I'm a firm believer in flexibility in everything. I don't like to be responsible for pinning people down on things. You don't have to keep a paper chair—if you feel angry, you can chop it up or burn it and buy another one."

continued



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Paper products for children run from toys to furniture, are fireproof and cheap, Lamp shades cost \$4; curtains, \$4; blocks, \$2.50; stool, \$6; vest, \$1; table, \$5; dress, \$1.25; chair, \$2.50; room divider, \$8; train, \$2.50; carnet, \$30 in 9-by-12-foot size.

PAPER HOUSE continued

Ron Beckman, of Research and Design Associates in Providence, R.I., hopes soon to market a paper chair for schoolrooms. Beckman works in partnership with Howard Yarme and a group that includes an ecologist, psychologist and sociologist. He was among the organizers of the recent "design-in" in New York's Central Park. At the conference, the first of its kind, the conferces sat on paper chairs and saw the first exhibit of the Plydom paper house. Paper, to Beckman, is part of a bigger movement-an environmental happening. "We're here to show people that smokeless buses, electric ears, paper houses, plastic domes are here," he explains.

WHAT ABOUT PAPER PEOPLE?

What about the giant paper companies, who up to now have failed to think of much to do with paper, except make bags out of it? According to Ronald Bard, a 25-year-old vice president of Mars Manufacturing, now one of the volume makers of paper apparel, "They're beginning to see the light. Back in 1963, I wrote my thesis at North Carolina State on the subject of paper. They all laughed. Now about 75 percent of the major department stores carry our line. I've had to turn down premium offers from abroad because of supply problems."

Currently, Kimberly-Stevens, a major supplier of the fabric Kaycel, a paper sandwich laminated to nylon scrim and used in most dresses, bedspreads and draperies, has a backlog of orders runing into late fall. Their machines are so busy, they're planning another plant. "It's phenomenal," said one executive. "Kaycel was developed over seven years ago. We even offered it in 15 colors, No dice. Today, in plain white only, look at this backlog."

Scott, which started the paper hubbub, is also thinking toward the future. "The growth in the field of disposables," noted one executive, "is probably going to be one of the most remarkable aspects of the paper industry in the next decade."

Even the granddaddy of the traditionally conservative papermills, St. Regis Paper Company, developer of the scrim process now used by both Scott and Kimberly, is working to develop a nonwoven paper fabric of its own.

"It's still hard to believe what's hanpened," said Gardiner Lane, St. Regis' assistant vice president for commercial development. "We've been involved with paper products in design experimentation, from chairs to toys, for years. But before you say phenomenal, think of Kleenex. Remember when everyone used to say,'I won't blow my nose on a piece of toilet paper!""



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Vano makes clothes look crisper, sharper.

A special brightener makes clothes look newer, livelier, and no more dampening either.

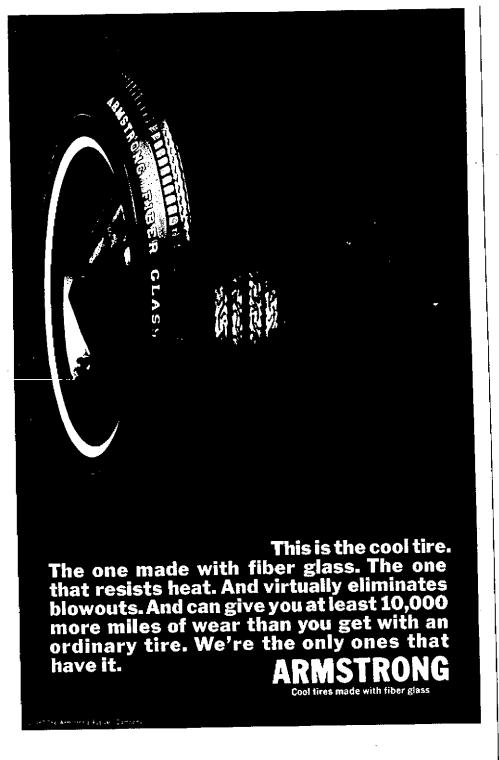
Vano® Spray Starch is today's starch.

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ANYONE FOR A SECOND CAR?

(only \$47,500)

CINCINNATI, O. ere's just the thing for the family looking for a second car-a \$47,500 armored Lincoln sedan

with all the popular extras. Things like bulletproof glass, a TV set, refrigerator, tape recorder, airconditioning and compartment to hold a .45-caliber automatic.

Sounds fit for a king, doesn't it? Well, it was built to order for a man who thought he had king-sized status-Kwame Nkrumah, the megalomaniae ex-president-dictator of the African state of Ghana. Trouble was, a couple of months after Nkrumah ordered the gleaming beauty, a military coup tossed him out of office.

And now, the Hess & Eisenhardt Company here, which built the Nkrumah car, has been asked by the Ghanian government to sell it to someone else. A number of sealed bids have come in, and at PARADE's press time the Ghanians were considering them.

Hess & Eisenhardt is probably the world's biggest custom maker of ambulances and special cars. A decade ago the firm turned out a fleet of 15 custom Cadillacs for King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. They had one-way windows to let Saud's flock of wives peer out at the passing scene but preventing the passing scene from peering in at them. H. & E. also customized limousines for Presidents Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

When Nkrumah decided he needed a classy car, his men went to the Lincoln folks, who referred them to H. & E. Almost immediately the Ghanian ambassador came here from Washington with a handful of notes on special features desired. In addition to those mentioned, the list included a writing table, sterling-silver beverage service, first-nid kit, fire extinguisher and built-in steps for security guards.

The car had been 80 percent completed and 80 percent paid for when Nkrumah was ousted from power. The new government requested that the car be completed and sold to the

highest bidder.

W. C. Hess, H. & E. president, wasn't a bit surprised at the way things went. He explains: "These special custom jobs are always on a pay-as-you-go basis because we've learned by experience that we have to be cautious. Once we were all set to make a car for King Farouk, and suddenly he was thrown out."



Nkrumah's old car: He used the Rolls-Royce on tour with Queen Elizabeth, but it word on him. It had no TV set.



Nkrumah's new car: He ordered a \$47,500 Lincoln from Cincinnati firm with such extras as TV set and armorplate. But, with Nkrumah deposed, the car's up for sale.



Among the fancy touches-sterling silver beverage service. Model in the rear seat pours a refreshing drink.



Another extra in Nkrumah's special is a king-sized umbrella. He also ordered a niche to hold a loaded gun.

WASH YOUR CAR WITHOUT WATER



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AMAZING SM-90 DISCOVERY! Washes your Car in d minutes - without a drop of water! No hose! No soup! No buckets, rags, pastes, sponges or messy oils! Best of all—no tiresome rubbing. No drying. No fatigue! Over 1,190 hungry woven "tentacles" reach out everywhere, loosening road muck, film, and seum. The tentacles are super-charged with a seum. The tentacies are super-margin with spowerful ingredient. All you do is gilde this SM-90 brush over your car. Then brace yourself for a thrilling surprise! There—right before your eyes—it draws off the dust, gravel, sand and grime! Your shamefully dirty car becomes fresh and clean—beautifully polished to a rich shorn.

Space Age Wonder Compound Protects as it Cleans Carl

Protects as it Cleans Carl
The ingredient used in this invention is SILICON-MIGROWAX 90—a wonder compound of
the Twentieth Century. WORKS LIKE A
MAGNET! Lifts off dirt with mollecular
magnetism. And that's not all. There's an
much more! Each and every time you use
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Keeps Car Fresh and Clean Each and Every Day of Week!

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cek! Now you can enjoy a clean and smartly polished
from Monday morning thru Sunday aight! Each
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gine it—over a pear of daily service! Now less than
camp a day for a nice, clean car you can drive everter with pride! And no toil! No messes to service the country
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thanks to the lone handle and far reaching

ter 400 dry washings, don't throw away your brush a good for year after year of uset last feebare it of a short time only a feefar you a 1.65 Recharge it rinige. Assoursely fee with each brush you be car price. Applies in seconds. Gives to see after your and a second of the price of the second of the price of the second of

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Why give up 4 or 5 hours of your hard earned werkend leisure time wearing, rubbine, polishing a carl Why aweat, toll and rub tuill your arms and lack are lortured with pain? Throw away these old fashioned wave, the detectuals and sponger, who detectuals and sponger who had detectual and sponger who had been also as a submitted wave and the sponger of the sponger o

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OP GOES THE SANDWICH

BY BETH MEDRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The mods have invaded the kitchen—to the delight of guests and hostesses alike. For instance, the sandwich loaf, spread with cream cheese and gamished with Op-looking olive slices, can transform an ordinary ladies' luncheon into a gay happening. Either copy the mod loaf shown here, or use your own imaginative touches. However you decorate it, it's delicious, and fun.

Mod Sandwich Loaf

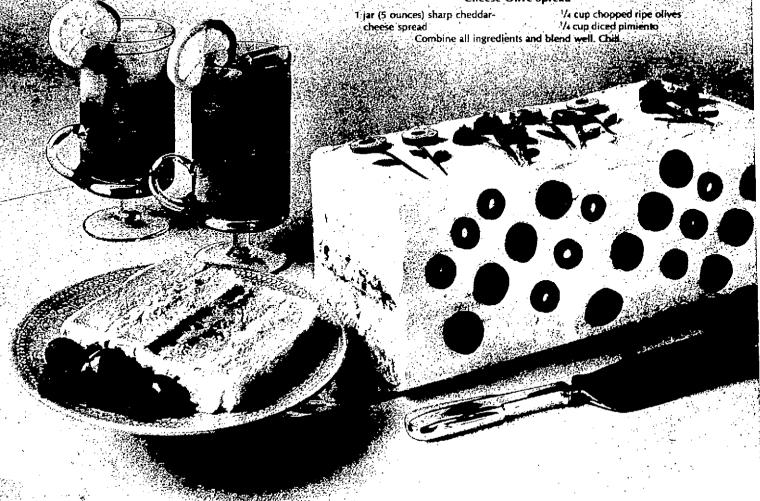
Trim crusts from one sandwich loaf of unsliced white bread. Cut loaf lengthwise into fourths. Cover with damp towel while preparing spreads. To assemble, spread each filling over a slice of bread and stack the slices, topping your stack with fourth slice. With cream soften 12 ounces cream cheese to spreading consistency. Spread over sides and top of loaf. Garnish with sliced stuffed olives, pitted ripe olives and strips of green pepper. Chill before serving.

King Crab Spread

1 can (71/2 ounces) Alaska king crab or 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1/2 pound frozen Alaska king crab 4 ounces cream cheese Drain and chop crab. Blend with cream cheese and celery salt. Chill.

Egg Salad Spread

Cheese Olive Spread





New " Summer Silhouette

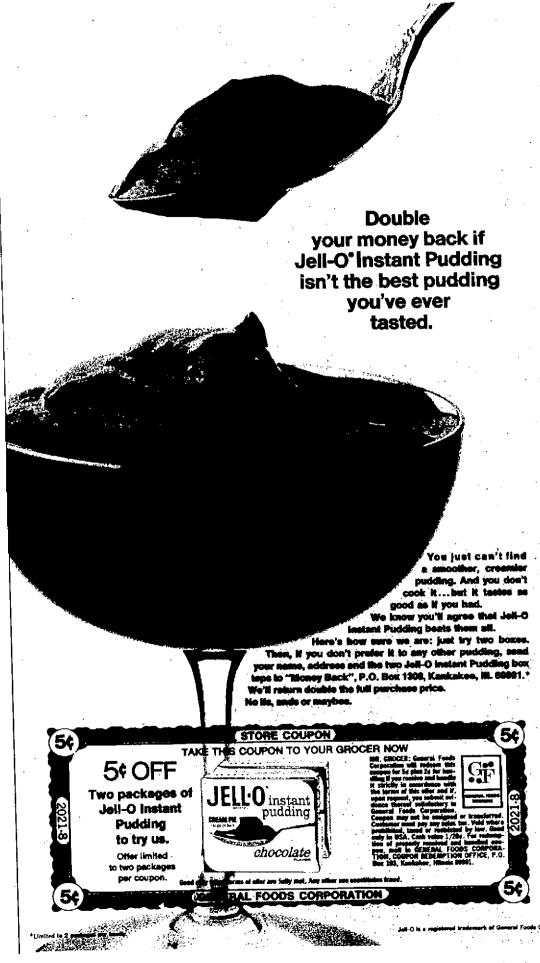
PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Add a sunny spark to your wardrobe with this young and jaunty version of the fashionable skimmer. Its shoulder-capping lines and top stitches, encircling both neckline and bodice, create a fluid and beautifully pared-down silhouette. P-408 comes in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Bust 30½ to 38. Size 11, 31½ bust, requires 2½ yards of 45-inch material.

To order PARADE PATTERNS print name and address with zip code, pattern number and size. Send 35¢ each plus 10¢ for first-class mailing to:

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Make checks payable to PARADE PATTERNS.



Why women suffer irregularity plus fullness and intolerance to fats.

It's true. These symptoms frequently occur together. Because they have the same cause: irregular bowel habits and improper diet. The pace of today's modern woman is hectic. With special pressures and problems they face, no wonder women pay the penalty of chronic irregularity and indigestion.

That is why, for women, physicians frequently specify Caroids and Bile Salts Tablets rather than an ordinary laxative. Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets are unique. They are designed to treat the full complex

of symptoms.

Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets act gently in 3 ways: they improve the digestion of proteins, fats and fat-soluble vitamins. They increase the flow of natural bile from the liver. They gently, effectively stimulate laxation.
With the help of Caroid and Bile Salts

Tablets, you can relieve irregularity, bloating, fullness and intolerance to fats.

For fast gentle action, get Caroid and Bile Salts Tablets today. No prescription needed.



Cleans greasy, dirty engines by turning grease into soup hich washes away quickly . . . leaves engines bright and leon. Reduces fire hazard For cars. trucks, tractors, outoard motors and power mowers. At naidwore and auto upply stores.

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You long to ease those pains, even termorarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or amprovary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an an algest to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminale relained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

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DeWitt's Pills-

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...except in unusually severe or persistent cases.

Science has found a substance with the ability, in most cases-to stop burning itch, pain and shrink hemorrhoids without surgery except in unusually severe or persistent cases.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain and itching, actual reduc-

pain and thening activate to the control of the con helps prevent further infection. In aintment or suppository form.



Dr. Mary Calderone:

SEX EDUCATOR

by JOHN G. ROGERS

robably nobody in the world thinks about sex as much as Dr. Mary Steichen Calderone, a friendly, attractive, blue-eyed greadmother of 62.

She laughs merrily on recalling that one newspaper recently labeled her "the mother image of sex" and that another observed that "she has been interested in sex for most of her life."

But laughter aside, Dr. Calderone has earned her descriptions, as she winds up a two-year stint of lectures before groups of all ages and complexions on the single subject of sex. In that time, she has spearheaded a virtual revolution in liberalizing U.S. attitudes toward sex edu-

Today she and like thinkers look for-

ward to further breakthroughs with the help of new converts flocking to the cause. And no less an authority than the National Education Association supports her with the observation that 1967 looks like the year of greatest momentum in the field.

"We have come very far and very fast in only two years," says the gray-haired lady whose straight-from-the-shoulder, no-nonsense answers to tough sex questions endear her particularly to youthful audiences.

As executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States-S.I.E.C.U.S.-Dr. Calderane would like to see every commumity in the nation establish an improved program of sex education. She



Dr. Mary Calderone — world's busiest lecturer on subject of sex education, tells youth groups—here Future Homemakers of America—to beware of premarial experimentation test the true value of sexuality become lost.

If you're willing to dish out \$27.35 for this tire...go somewhere else!



That's a savings of \$8.56 per tire! And what a tire! This full 4-ply 100% nylon cord Douglas DOCAL Deluxe Tire is 81% STRONGER THAN TIRES THAT COME AS ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT ON NEW CARS!

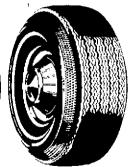
And that's not all! There's the Douglas TRIPLE GUARAN-TEE. We guarantee every new Douglas DOCAL Passenger Car Tire as follows: 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials. 2. Against failures from cuts, snags, bruises, or breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal passenger car driving. 3. Customer satisfaction.

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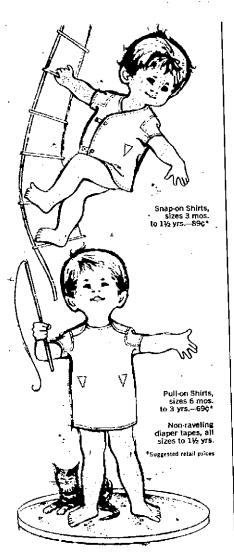


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For your main attraction ... baby-right shirts, so nice in the cuddliest combed cotton knit. Super soft. Never rough or irritating to baby's skin. And specially treated so they're whiter than white ... always.

In Ring Number 1...the grow-with-baby snap-on style. Featuring 2 sets of snaps, so as baby grows mother can expand shirt by using the second set.

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See that your main attraction is well shirted and be sure the label reads Gerber. The name that means quality you can depend on. Look for Gerber Crib Sheets,

Bibs and Training Pants.
Vinyl pants, too. Remember, in babywear as in baby food, Babies are our business ...our only business!

GERBER BABY PRODUCTS, FREMONT, HICHIGAN





Babygro* Sunsuit by Kapart (A Gerber subsidiary)—at department stores and infant shops.



With a little advance planning, most babies adjust easily to travel. Whether it's for picnics, vacation or family visits, these hints may help make those trips smooth-going:

Car cues

 If it's a short trip, try driving in the cool of the morning or evening to avoid midday heat.



 A damp cloth (carried In foil) is a happy thought for an occasional cooling "facial." Extra Gerber Baby Shirts will be welcome changes for soaking up perspiration.

• Then take a couple of cans of Gerber Fruit Juices for refreshment. Some Gerber Teething Biscuits for a teether. Junior Cookies for a toddler.



"Our agricultural research experts work continuously with farmers to improve the quality of your haby's vegetables. For example, over a period of years they experimented with a number of green bean varieties to develop a superior strain. As a result, the beans we use at Gerber have more flesh and flavor...less fiber than most other green beams.

"Why do we do all this? Because

"Why do we do all this? Because your baby's satritional well-being is our first concern. It's money well-invested."

TODDLER SALAD SUGGESTION
Add one jar of Gerber Streined
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Good braveling companies.

On the way or at your destination, cereal is still a baby or toddler mainstay Good way to travel flight is to buy Gerber Cereal State. The convenient package contains arrestate boxes or Rice Cereal, Berles Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal and two Ostropol.

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Parade + Jun. 18, 1967

CALDERONE continued

believes that schools, churches, homes, youth groups should admit that old tahoos are falling and that a sound understanding of sex is vital to the development of healthy young minds and bodies. Her crusade is helping to achieve results.

Since 1965 hundreds of U.S. school systems have instituted sex instruction. The 49,000-member American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, representing education, medicine and government, has urged every school system from kindergarten to college to follow suit. The New York City Board of Education has approved a pilot project of sex education in 14 intermediate schools, and the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York is considering sex instruction in its parochial schools. When PARADE recently published an article on a pioneering sexeducation program in Glen Cove, N.Y., the school system there was swamped by more than 4000 letters asking how to set up similar courses.

"With the old rules breaking down and temptations incessantly in front of our youth, I think it's essential that we give our young people sound-grounding in sex," says Dr. Calderone.

"But," she goes on, "too many people think that you complete sex education by teaching reproduction. Sex education has to be far more than that. Sex involves something you are, not just something you do. Children and adults must be taught to understand their sexuality so they can respect it, appreciate it and use it properly at the right time in life.

"Our motive in sex instruction should not be just to prevent illegitimacy or venereal disease. It also should be the development of the personality of the individual, an integral part of which is sex."

Wherever she goes, she finds ignorance but also a wholesome, increasing desire to overcome it. At a recent meeting, part of her talk dwelled on the complex nature of female sexuality—earlier maturity, subtle reaction, wholeness of response.

"Gee," said a freekle-faced adolescent,
"I didn't know girls were like that."

"Of course, you didn't," she snapped.
"Nobody ever told you."

A daughter of famed photographer Edward Steichen, niece of poet Carl Sandburg, wife of theater owner Dr. Frank Calderone, mother of three daughters and grandmother of two boys, Dr. Mary Calderone got into sex education through her interest in birth control. A Vassar graduate with medical degrees from the University of Rochester and Columbia University, she was a Long Island public-school physician when she joined Planned Parenthood Federation of America in 1953 as medical director.

Planned Parenthood received many pathetic letters from adults with sex problems. These sketched an image of thousands of U.S. homes in anguish from ignorance in such matters as

frigidity, impotence, abnormality, incompatibility,

"The terrible accumulation of their guilt and anxiety was deeply disturbing," recalls Dr. Calderone, a devout Quaker with that faith's obligation to help others.

After several years of concern, she and live colleagues set up an informal committee to examine works on sexuality, to isolate gaps in the knowledge and to stimulate needed research.

The logical extension was the organization of S.I.E.C.U.S. in 1965. It began on a budget of \$500 and now, supported by contributions and grants, operates out of a six-room office on upper Broadway in New York.

The Calderone approach is to be liberal on sex education but conservative on sex practice. Sex experience, she insists, is not a right to be claimed at puberty. "Hather, it's a privilege to be carned by achieving a certain amount of emotional stability." And to her, that means a happy marriage.

At a meeting the other day a pretty blonde asked what she thought about sex relations among teenagers.

"What do you think about it?" Dr. Calderone countered briskly, "You're the one who has to decide."

An expression of new light dawning came over the blonde's face.

"Doing without won't kill anyone," she explains to impatient teenagers. She's too wise, though, to take simply a 'thou shalt not' approach. She knows kids want reasons. One favorite argument sets forth the beauty and total communion possible in adult sexual love and warms: "Experimental sex may actually destroy the possibility of a solid, permanent relationship in marriage."

Another argument bluntly stresses the practical: "When a 16-year-old has to marry a 17-year-old, 80 percent of the time it winds up in divorce." The baby? "A child brought up by a child."

If anyone can put over these messages,



At their Long Island, N.Y., home, the busy educator relaxes with her husband, Frank.



Dr. Calderone sparkles at small seminars. Before group at New York's Hotstra University she says: "The truth about sex should be as sacred as any other truth—and as available."

it ought to be Dr. Calderone. She's a very compelling speaker, punctuating points with rich-toned voice and flashing eyes. It's easy to visualize her some years agu in New York as a young actress — a career she abandoned because "something was driving me toward medical school."

Recently PARADE went with the intense, fast-moving Dr. Calderone on a series of appearances in and around New York. She told an audience of college, students: "Ask yourself sternly—"What do I do with my sexuality? Will it reward me or destroy me?"

Moving on to a large public high school, she frowned at finding an all-boy audience. "No good," said the crisp, efficient Dr. Calderone. "Send for the girls, It makes for better discussions."

The call went out for the girls and the talk got underway. The rapt young faces showed there was no problem about attention.

"WHAT ABOUT THE BOYS?"

An hour later at a large gathering of women's clubs, a harried mother asked: "Why does the girl always have to make the decision on how far to go? Where's the boy's morality?"

"The fact that he may not have any is one of the things I'd like to see changed through better sex education," Dr. Calderone told her.

After dinner, the doctor drove to a seminar of university and professional people, to whom she declared: "The truth about sex should be as sacred as any other truth—and as available."

In general, she prefers to address purposeful community leaders or organized professional groups which will relay her message through their ranks. And she's likely to close with a ringing challenge: "Now what are you going to do about this?"

Describing her goal, Dr. Calderone explains: "I'm a hit-and-run operator. I try to leave 'em with the inspiration to get to work and get something done—and I move on. We give suggestions and guidance if we're asked, but the action is

up to the local people."

After a speech—she urges it be recorded and repeated all over the area—she hopes that the following occurs:

- Key elements in the community—homes, churches, schools, youth-serving institutions understand the need for involvement in a program.
- All agree on common goals.
- Recducation of elergymen, teachers, social workers, physicians—so they're competent to answer questions on human sexuality—be begun. This is largely self-training through books, consulting experts, attending workshops.
- Communication to the public through all available means be set in motion.

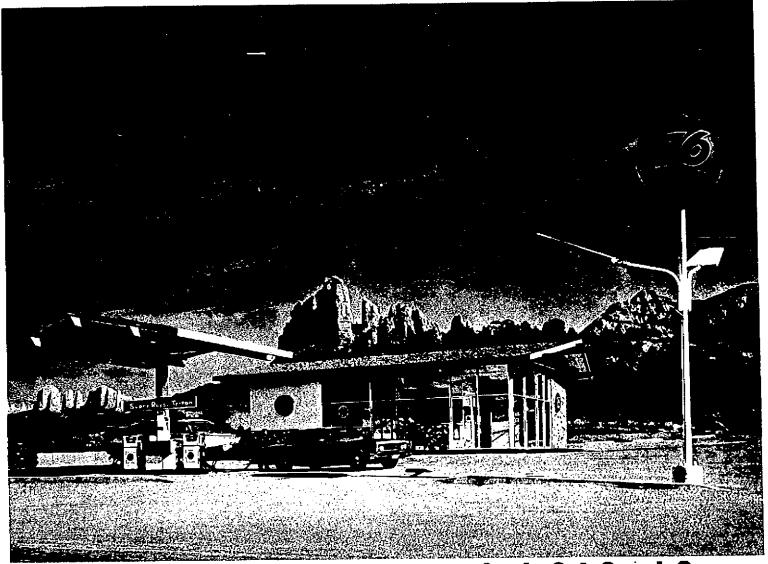
"These are generalities, I agree," says Dr. Calderone, "and each community must figure out how to realize its own program. S.I.E.C.U.S. is selling a philosophy, not a neat little package."

She finds that young people welcome a chance to talk out sexual perplexities with a stranger but are ill at ease with someone they've known for a long time. Yet that someone may be charged with the followup work after she's departed. To improve the communications ability of that someone, S.I.E.C.U.S. is pondering a plan to impel teachers into summertraining workshops for an overhaul of attitudes on sex teaching. In its effort to cradicate teachers' shyness; S.I.E.C.U.S. would tell a local school board: "You pay one teacher's expense, and we'll pay for another."

Dr. Calderone has now spoken in so many communities that she can't begin to remember them all or what stage of progress this one or that one has achieved. Like a field marshal, she's thinking of putting up a map and studding it with different colored pins to dramatize the S.I.E.C.U.S. program.

"But I'm not sure when I'd find time to stick in the pins," she marmurs.

In what little leisure time turns up, she loves to cook, tend plants and go sailing. Her husband has a punchy summary of his very busy wife: "She's a good sailor. As a matter of fact, she's damn good at anything."



Why we put the red rock roof on our station in Oak Creek Canyon

Serving the public means being a good neighbor, too. Even in such matters as service station design.

So, a red rock roof in Sedona. To match the red rock canyons of this sun-swept land.

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Union Oil Company of California

where powerful gasoline is only the beginning



My Favorite Jokes

by Dave Barry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Barry, who does a great deal of his own comedy writing, is a veteran pro who has told jokes on every continent, dubbed children's voices for cartoons and recordings, established himself as one of the most sought-after lumorists in show business. Now in his 50's, diminutive Dave started out in New York with the name Slegel, broke into show business as a voice mimic. For a time he made a living as a cartoonist, soon discovered that vocal controly paid better. In the past 20 years he has played every major nightclub in the world, every major TV variety show in this country. Barry has been married for almost 30 years, lives in Beverly Hills, has five children, uses his family as joke material. Herewith a

I live in Beverly Hills, Calif.; been married more than 25 years. My wife and I have seen all our neighbors getting married and divorced over and over again. Many times I look at my wife and say, "Where have we

My wife, I must tell you, is old enough to have driven a covered wagon. She takes birthcontrol pills for arthritis. On her last birthday cake there were 48 candles on the one slice of cake she cut for me.

I have five children. The oldest boy is 24. He goes to the University of California Law School. Then I have a 19-year-old son, who will probably be his first case. This kid studies political science at the Hollywood Go-Go. He came home the other night and said, "Dad, I'm going to clean up the mess in this world." I said, "Fine. Start with your own room."

A friend of mine bought a Rolls-Royce. First day he had it, his wife said, "Be an angel, and let me drive," So he did. And he

I just bought my wife a second car —a tow truck.

Where else but in America can you buy a '67 car while you're still paying off a '58?

Not many people realize this, but Las Vegas, Nev., is one of the most religious cities in the world. All day long people walk around saving, "Oh! My God!"

One of my boys is 6 feet 3. Give him a haircut, and he's 5 feet 8.

Pitiful thing happened last night. There was this lost child; he told police he was trying to hold on to his mother's skirt, only he couldn't reach it.

The police are always picking on poor defenseless drunks. They say to the alcoholic driver, "Okay, get out of the car. We're going to give you a sobriety test." The poor drunk doesn't even get time to study for it.

I've never had a car accident myself, except one . . . a head-on crash. It wasn't my fault. It was that sign on the highway. It said, "Do not cross the line if yellow." I showed 'em I wasn't.

Who's Responsible **PUBLIC Morals?**

of us, of course, is our own private affair. And we have no right to set moral standards for the man next door.

But there is a broader area of morality which is everybody's business. For in a society where civil order depends on moral order, there has to be a public conscience. Without it, the law could not be enforced, justice could not be administered, and liberty could not be preserved.

The public conscience is reflected in the laws we enact, and the moral standards we observe. It is the watchdog over the God-given rights of the individual to freedom of conscience, and to the security of his person and property. The public conscience is, moreover, a reflection of the individual conscience of all people who are concerned in preserving a high standard of moral order.

This is not an obligation to be delegated to the police and the courts. Nor to the church, the schools or civic societies. For the public con-

The personal morality of each—science is the concern of everyone, and it can function effectively only with the dedicated commitment of all right-thinking people.

> In these troubled and changing times, public morality has become a problem of increasing concern to society as a whole. Crimes against person and property have grown to grave proportions. Moral depravity thrives on public indifference. The public peace is disturbed with seeming impunity; obscenity flourishes in the name of freedom of speech; the disease called alcoholism finds an ever-growing number of victims.

If you agree that public morality is everybody's business... if you want to restore and rebuild the moral values that are essential to the welfare of our society-write today for a copy of our new pocket-size pamphlet entitled "Public Morality--Our Common Concern." We'll send it free and without obligation. Nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. PR-7.

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Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features - all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE — and learn!

parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY B BY PETER DRYDEN

Car headrest: This new safety headrest (ahove, right) for your car slips onto the seat—no tools needed. In addition to adding to driving comfort, the adjustable, foam-filled unit helps prevent whiplash injury if your car is bumped from behind. It comes with an umbrella that attaches to the back—handy for unexpected showers. Available in black, \$10.98 postpaid, Franzen's, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Building, Flangan, Ill., 61740.

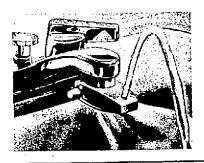
Pest strip: A 10"-long plastic strip provides a new aid for getting rid of small flying insects. It comes with a gold-colored cardboard holder you can hang or stand on its base anywhere in the home. The insecticide - impregnated strip slowly releases minute quantities of vapor into the air to kill flies, mosquitoes, gnats, etc. The insects need not come in contact with the strip to be affected. A single strip is said to control pests for up to three months in a 10'-x-12' toom. \$1.98. Shell Chemical Company, Dept. PP, Princeton,

Protector pads: You'll find many uses around the house for little self-sticking protector pads. They may be placed on backs of chairs, under appliances, hi-fi equipment and ashtrays, behind picture frames and mirrors. The a pads, which stick on touch, are. made of a resilient material that prevents marring. They also absorb vibration and provide a nonslip base when used under radios, countertop appliances, etc. In brown, beige and white: 1/2" and 3/4" square sizes. Smaller pads: 12 for 29 cents; the larger pads: 8 for 49 cents, 3M Company, Dept. PP, 2501 Hudson Road, St. Paul, Minn., 55119.

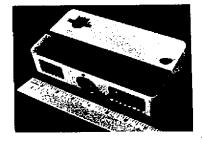
Triple grard: Plug this electronic alarm (right) into a wall outlet, and it provides an early warning in case of fire. Smoke, too, will

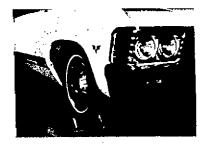
set off the warning signal, and the device can serve as a burglar alarm if necessary. The three-way guard has terminals to which you can wire little switches that fit on windows and doors. These activate the alarm when an intruder tries to enter your home. Alarm: \$59.95; switches: \$3.25 each. For further details, write: Trolz, Dept. PP, 3013. Northeast 12th Terrace, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 33308.











Three-way flow: You can fit this new plastic attachment (left) on any standard aerator-threaded kitchen or bathroom faucet and have the convenience of three different types of waterflow — regular aerator jet, drinking fountain and fan spray. The fountain flow ellminates need for drinking cups, and the fan spray allows gentle rinsing of vegetables, dishes and hand-laundered clothing.

\$2.98. Frankline Company,

Segundo, Calif., 90245.

Worldwide shaver: A new cordless electric shaver that can be recharged on any foreign or domestic current, 90 to 250 volts, 50 or 60 cycles, is especially useful for men who do a lot of traveling. The shaver has a dial that adjusts the shaving heads to suit individual beard and skin conditions, and it also positions the shaving heads for trimming

sideburns and for automatic self-

cleaning. About \$30. Remington

Electric Shaver, Dept. PP, 60

Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.,

06602.

Dept. PP, 217 Arena Street, El

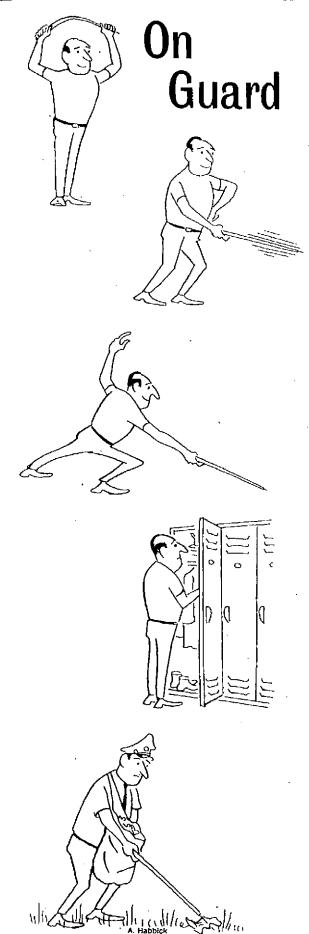
Zeem and fade: One feature of a new super-8 movle camera is an electric zoom that can bring a subject eight times closer. A second feature, a control ring that produces fadelins and fadeouts at a touch, permits you to indieate scenery changes, lapses of time, differences of mood. All you need to do is aim the camera at a subject, and correct exposure is automatically determined, aperture is set. For convenience in swinging camera into action, a pistol-type grip is also included. Bell & Howell, Dept. PP, 7100 McCormick Road, Chicago, Ill., 60645.

Painting aid: Spray a new preparation on a paint-soaked brush, and it keeps the bristles soft for hours, or months for that matter, without cleaning. You can also use it for removing hardened paint from your hands, face and hair. A 4-ounce aerosol can: S1. Walter Drake, Dept. PP, Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80901.

Rubber car step: Designed to stop your car in the same place in the garage every time — protecting lawnmower, bicycle, tools, toys and so forth—this 18"-long strip

(left) is easy to install without use of drills or other tools. Just remove the backing from the specially formulated adhesive, and you can press the strip permanently into place on any clean concrete floor. \$1.95 each; \$3.69 a pair. Barefoot Airway Corporation, Dept. PP, First and Water Streets, Wadsworth, O., 44281.

Parade of Progress Items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available. PARADE will consider new ideas but cannot correspond.



Anecdote of the Week

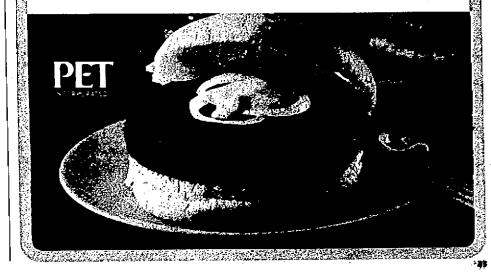
■ Doctors in Memphis, Tenn., could not solve the strange case of two people who suddenly turned orange. Then the physicians began questioning the patients about their diet. The solution was immediate.

The man, 53, revealed that he ate five raw carrots every day plus a can of tomato juice. The woman, 35, also ate carrots and tomatoes steadily.

Excessive carrot eating causes carotinemia—yellow skin. Excessive tomato eating causes lycopenemia—red skin. A mixture of both causes orange skin.



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SUNDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

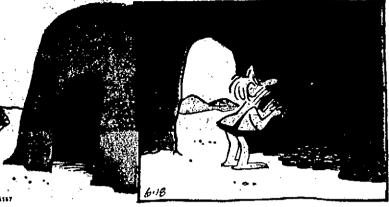
Long Beach, Calif., June 18, 1967

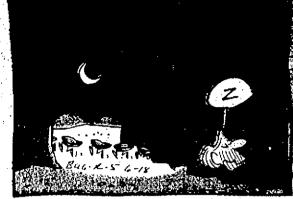


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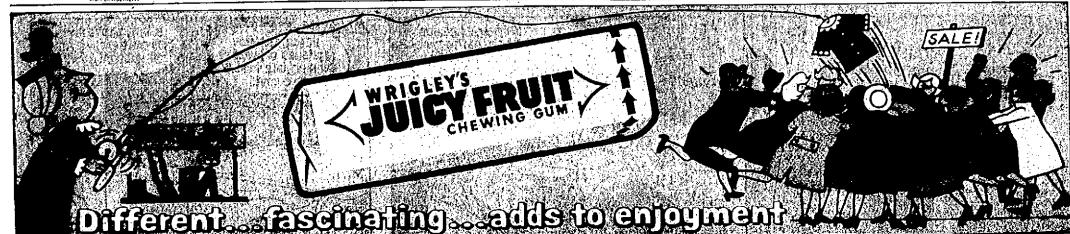




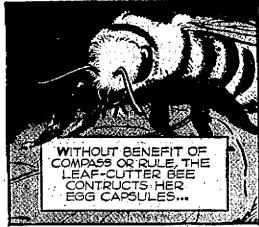




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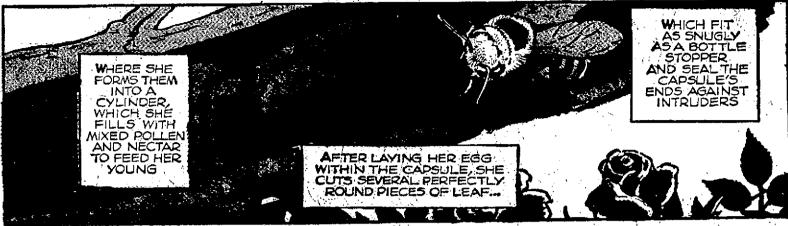












ABBIE AN' SLATS

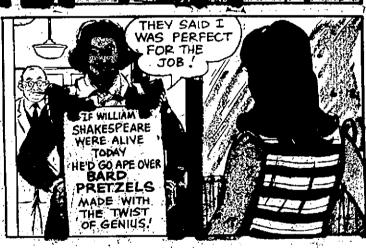






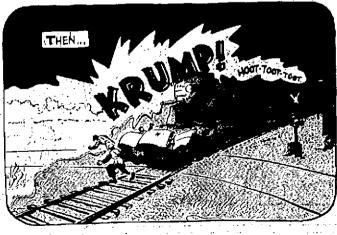




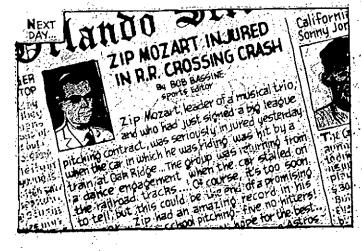


CAPTAIN EASY





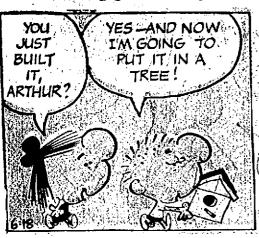


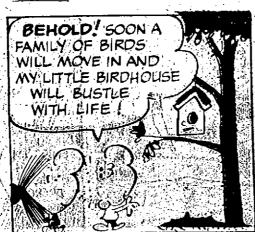






MISS PEACH

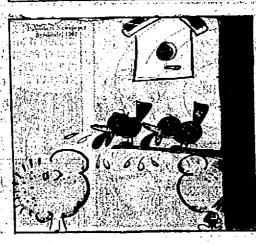


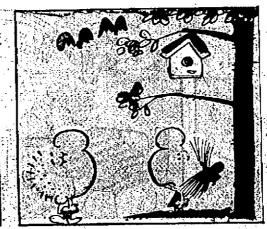


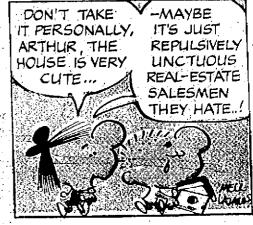












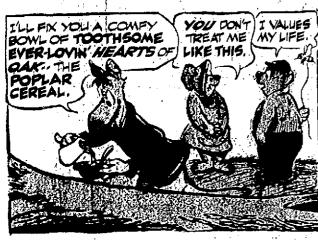
POGO









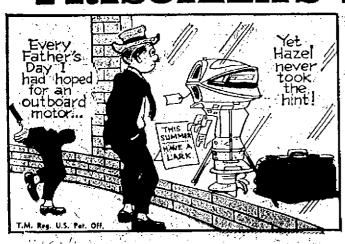






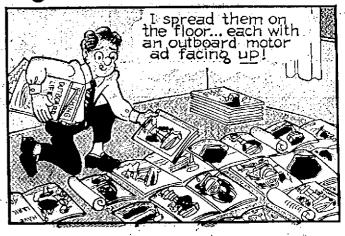


PRISCILLA'S POP





by Al Vermeer











THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

PICNICS ARE A BOTHER! NONSENSE! YOU READ TOO MANY COMIC STRIPS! THEY ALWAYS SHOW PICNICKERS HAVING TROUBLE WITH ANTS AND POISON IN!

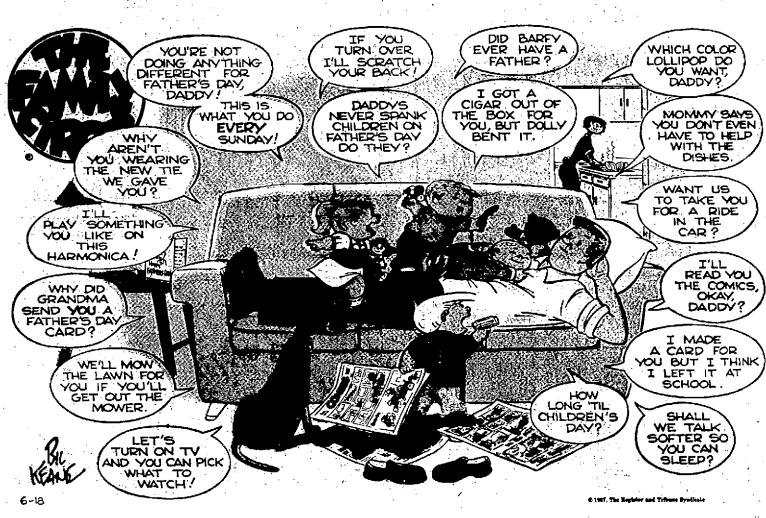


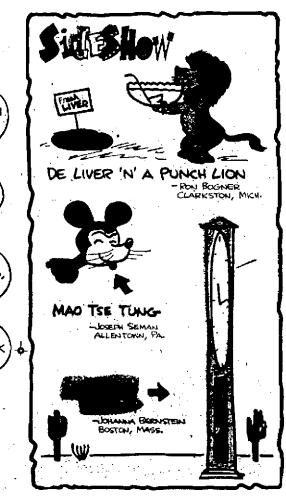












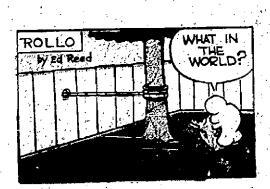


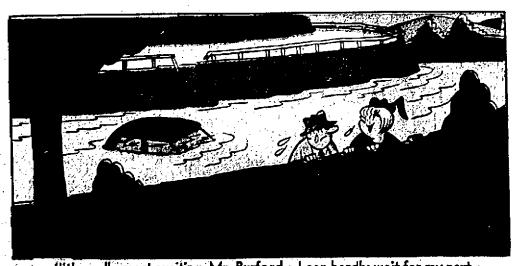


"The next time I want anything repaired, I'll do it myself."



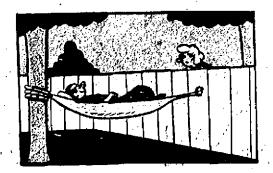
"If he jilted ME seven times he'd have some explaining to do."





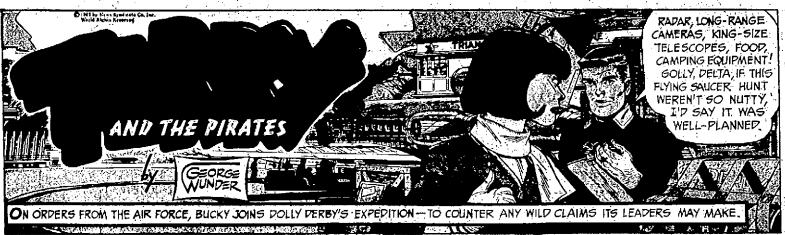
"It's really most exciting, Mr. Burford—I can hardly wait for my next driving lesson."





SUNDAY COLOR COMICS PART

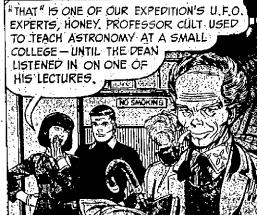




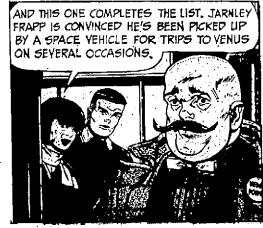




















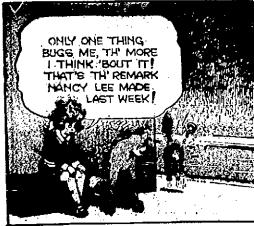










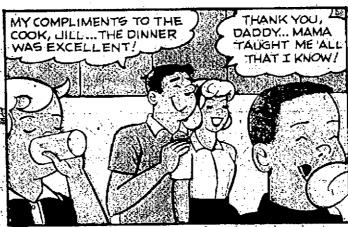






















ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin











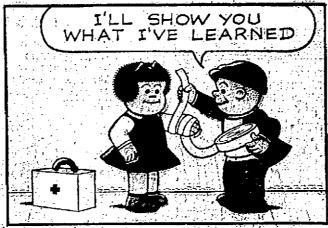


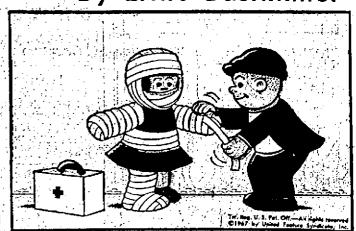


NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller













STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard











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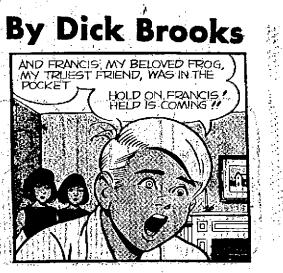


THE JACKSON TWINS









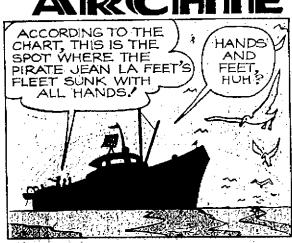




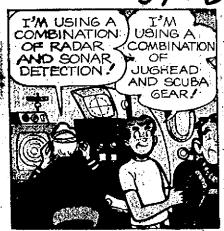


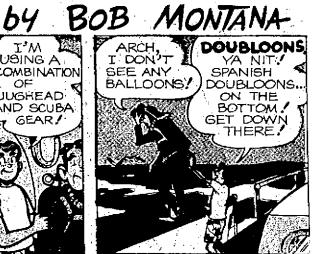


AIRCHILE

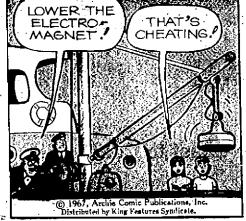






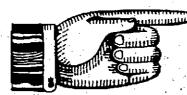




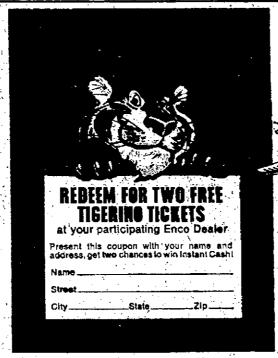








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